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WHITEAWAY'S

Goering Sends Six Waves of Bombers Over French Capital In Mass Raid's NAZIS UNLEASH RAIN OF BOMBS ON PARIS, KILL 48, INJURE 149

DUNKIRK EPIC LATEST

Warm Tribute By The Admiralty

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique issued to-day states that the most extensive and difficult operation in naval history was carried out during the past week.

"British, French and Belgian troops," continues the communique, "have been brought back safely to this country from Belgium and northern France in a number which, when the full story is told, will surprise the world."

"The withdrawal has been carried out in the face of an almost continuous air attack, increasing artillery and machine-gun fire."

Never-Flagging Courage
"The success of the operation was only made possible by the close co-operation of the Allies and the Services and by the never-flagging determination and courage of all concerned."

"It was undertaken on the British side by several flotillas of destroyers and a large number of small craft of every description."

"This force was rapidly increased and a total of 222 British naval vessels and 605 other British craft and boats took part in the operation. These figures do not include the large numbers of French naval and merchant ships which also played a part in the operation."

"The rapid assembly of over 600 small craft of all types was carried out by volunteers."

Magnificent And Tireless
"These showed a magnificent and tireless spirit. Fishermen, yachtmen, yacht builders, members of yacht clubs, river boatmen and boat-building firms manned their crafts with volunteer crews and pushed them to the assembly point. They did not then know for what purpose they were required."

"They operated successfully by day and night under the most difficult and dangerous conditions."

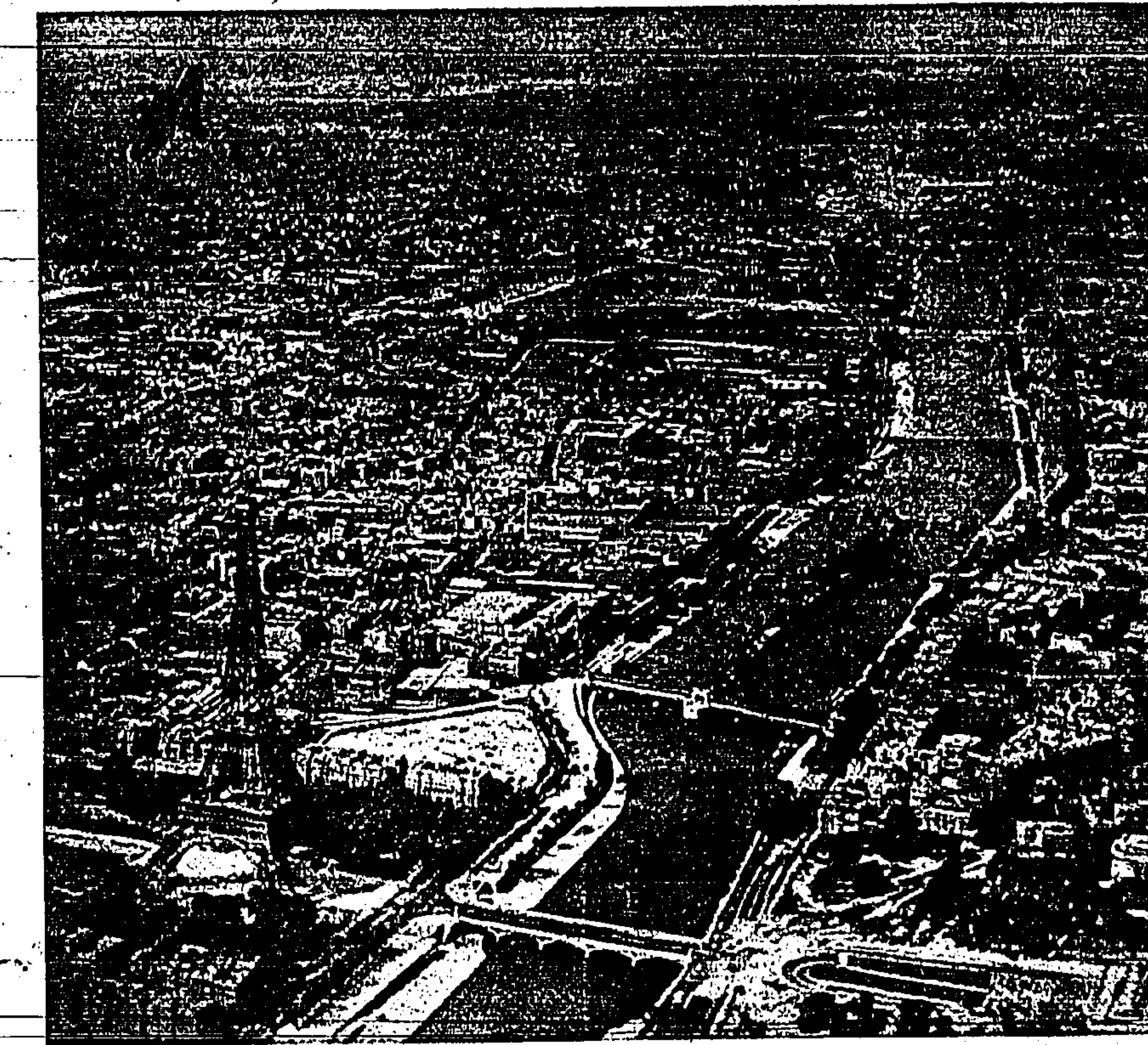
"The Admiralty cannot speak too highly of the services of all concerned."

"They were essential to the success of the operation and were the means of saving thousands of lives."

The Navy's Big Part
"The withdrawal was carried out from Dunkirk and from the beaches in the vicinity of the town."

"The whole operation was screened."

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



GERMAN AIRMAN'S VIEW OF PARIS WHICH WAS BOMBED YESTERDAY FOR THE FIRST-TIME IN THE WAR.

300 PLANES IN RAIDS: INCENDIARY BOMBS START MANY FIRES IN CITY

By PERCY NOEL

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, June 3 (UP).—Six waves of German planes swept over Paris for a full hour to-day.

They unleashed a rain of incendiary and explosive bombs on the city.

Official reports reveal that 48 persons have been killed and 149 wounded.

Ambassador's Escape

The windows of five schools were shattered and Mr. William Bullitt, United States Ambassador, had a narrow escape from a high explosive bomb.

Authorised sources claim that "plenty" of German planes were brought down. Reports have been delayed because most of the defensive action took place outside the city.

An official announcement states that 83 bombs fell on Paris and 97 in the suburbs.

61 Fires Started

Thirteen fires were started in the city and 48 in the suburbs.

Eight people were killed and 54 wounded in Paris itself, while 37 were killed and 95 wounded on the outskirts.

Ten Children Die

The Ministry of Education states that ten children were killed and 18 wounded in a suburban school.

Six buildings in the city and 91 on the outskirts were destroyed or severely damaged.

The United States Ambassador, in his report to the State Department confirms that a bomb struck a building in the centre of Paris.

AMERICAN CITIZEN DIES

PARIS, June 3 (Reuter).—The official communique says that there were 200 casualties in the air raids this afternoon. Forty-five were killed.

Three hundred planes participated in the raid bombing the city in relays of 40. A thousand bombs were dropped. Three German planes were brought down.

It is reliably learned that among the buildings hit by the bombs were a secondary school, a girls' secondary school, two high elementary schools and four suburban schools.

One school, which was converted into a hospital, was hit by 10 bombs and two oratories were killed.

The dead include one American.

Incendiary Bombs Used
Bombs dropped inside the city, some falling on private houses.

High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the city. Streets had to be roped off to keep back hundreds of people who came in cars to see the bomb holes in the roads and the ruins of apartment houses in the fashionable quarter.

Paris streets over wide areas on both the left and right banks of the Seine were littered with debris and fires.

There were countless bomb craters varying from a few feet deep to five yards across and deep enough to cut gas, electricity and water pipes. Most of the victims were apparently caught owing to their own carelessness in not taking to shelter.

Details Still Unknown
PARIS, June 3 (Reuter).—Details of the casualties during the bombing of Paris to-day are not yet known.

Two houses that were directly affected, however, had no casualties. Parisians were lunching when the sirens began wailing at 1.15 p.m. The people quickly took to shelter and in a very short time the streets were deserted.

Suddenly, the anti-aircraft guns began a barrage and the sky became dotted with puffs of white smoke. The air vibrated with the explosion of anti-aircraft shells which drowned the noise of the aeroplane engines.

Then came a series of heavier explosions as the German bombs crashed to earth.

The anti-aircraft guns continued to fire for 20 minutes.

Long after they had ceased, Parisians heard bursts of machine-gun fire from the French fighters who were engaging the enemy.

A long plume of black smoke indicated that one plane had been hit.

The "all-clear" siren was sounded at 2 p.m. A number of houses were set on fire by the German bombs and the fire-fighting service was quickly on the scene.

Ambassador's Escape

WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reuter).—Mr. William C. Bullitt, the United States Ambassador, escaped.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

FAMOUS EPIC OF LAST WAR REPEATED BY R.N.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 3 (UP).—The famous attack on Zeebrugge in April, 1918 by H.M.S. Vindictive and other units of the Royal Navy was recalled to-day by an official announcement stating that the famous harbour had again been blocked by the sinking of block ships filled with concrete.

No details are given in the official Admiralty announcement.

Zeebrugge has been in German hands for over a week.

During the Great War it was used as a submarine base by the enemy. The daring attack on the mole was launched on April 24, 1918 by a small squadron led by H.M.S. Vindictive, under the command of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes who, by a strange coincidence, was liaison officer with King

Leopold of the Belgians in the current war until the Belgian monarch capitulated. Another coincidence is that one of the old ships used in the blocking operations in the last war was H.M.S. Thetis, predecessor of the ill-fated submarine which sank before the present war.

In addition to blocking the entrance to Zeebrugge, the Admiralty announces that other Belgian ports in enemy hands have been rendered useless.

Anti-Nazi Feeling Rises In America

WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reuter).—As the first move in giving active aid to the Allies, the United States should sever diplomatic relations with Germany, declared Senator White, Republican Member of the Foreign Relations Committee, in an interview to-day.

"The Germans are not serving any useful purpose except the functions they perform for their own Government," he stated.

"We ought to send them back to Berlin. If the Italians enter the war we ought to send them home too."

Growing Belligerency In Rome

Italians Convinced Decision Is, WAR

ROME, June 3 (Reuter).—The conviction that Italy is entering the war in the near future is growing among the Italians.

To-day's postponement of the Rome World Exhibition is regarded as further evidence.

Military doctors and veterinary surgeons are being called up next Thursday.

The Press is still filled with anti-Allied reports. There are despatches from Tangier alleging that the Allies are planning to attack there. Other reports claim that Italians are persecuted in Algeria.

Nazi Offensive Predicted

Meanwhile, the Press predicts a great German offensive against the French line along the Somme and Aisne, declaring that the attack will be supported by 8,000 planes.

"Germany has succeeded in dividing the enemy's force. Now she is preparing to conquer each one separately," writes the "Popolo di Roma."

London Calm, Regretful

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The London and Paris newspapers expect Italy's entry into the war with calmness but regret.

Well-informed circles here point out that Britain has always shown her willingness to meet every point of Italy's legitimate aspirations. Recently, attempts were made to clear up certain problems, notably in the sphere of contraband control where arrangements were reached which were accepted by Italian experts as satisfactory.

The Italian Government has declined to co-operate.

No Cause For War

The Allied Governments, these well-informed circles point out, have shown for a long time every willingness to discuss and meet all Italy's legitimate aspirations.

But the Italian Government has never been willing to enter into conversations on the subject. No problem, these circles point out, exists between Britain and Italy.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Britons Leave Italy As Tension Increases

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 3 (UP).—It is officially announced that the Italian World Exposition, which was scheduled to be held in 1942, has been postponed.

The official postponement of the World's Fair is generally interpreted here as being the most serious indication during the last fortnight of Italy's entry into the war.

Mussolini frequently referred to the Exposition as a proof of Italy's peaceful intentions.

Britons Leave

The majority of the 65 members of the British Contraband Control Committee which has been stationed in Rome left by train this afternoon enroute to France. The remainder of the committee will leave on Tuesday.

16 NAZI PLANES LOST IN RAIDS

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—According to the Paris radio, 16 German planes are so far officially known to have been brought down by the Paris defences during to-day's raids.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD-MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th May. June 4.
Bangkok June 4.
Hulphong and Hoihow June 4.
Java and Manila June 4.
Manila June 4.
Japan June 4.
Shanghai June 4.
Straits and Manila June 4.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 29th May. June 5.

Japan June 5.
Shanghai and Swatow June 5.
Straits June 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 29th May. June 6.
Canton June 6.
Canton June 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 18th May) June 6.
Japan and Shanghai June 6.
U.S.A., and Manila—(San Francisco date, May 11) June 6.

OUTWARD MAILS
Fort Bayard 12.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada). K. P. O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.
Parcels 4 p.m.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—K. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—K. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 4, 7.00 p.m.
Shanghai 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Hulphong 3.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. K. P. O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—K. P. O.
Reg. June 5, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 5, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. June 5, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 5, 7.00 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai 7 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that Mr Robert Taylor has been appointed Manager and Secretary of the above Company as from this date. By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. SCOTT HARTSON,
Chairman.

1st June, 1940.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

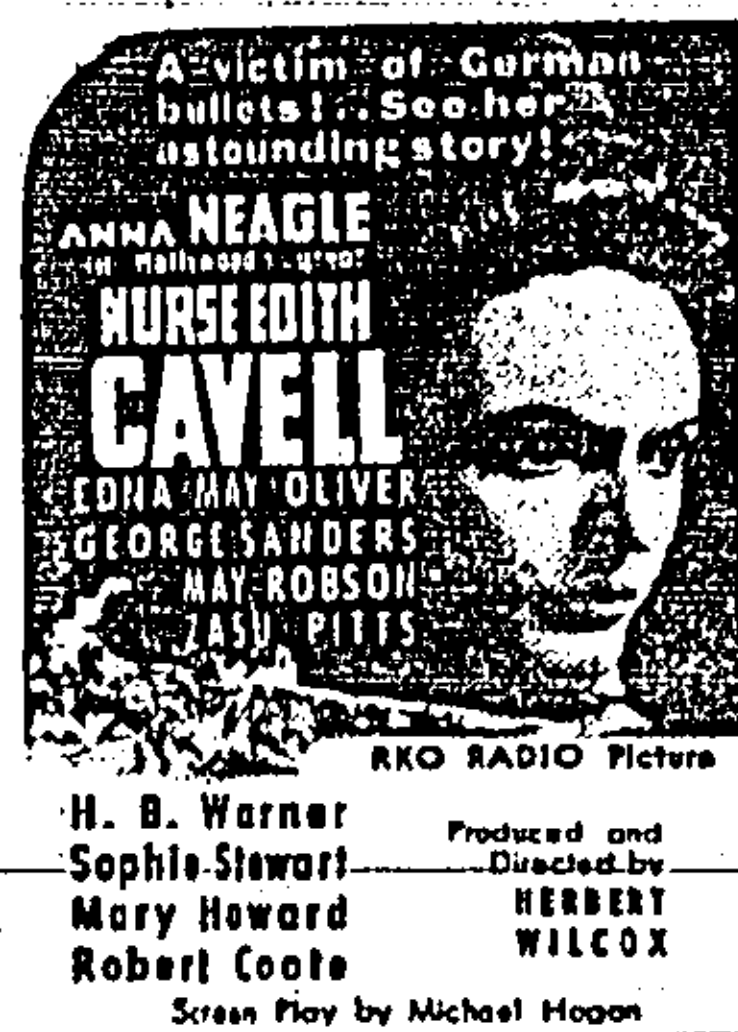
Notice is hereby given that Mr. A. GASCON is no longer connected with the above Company. 1st June, 1940.

NOTICE

The R.A.F. Sergeants Mess, Kai Tak, are not responsible for debts incurred through their Compradore LAU KAM TONG.

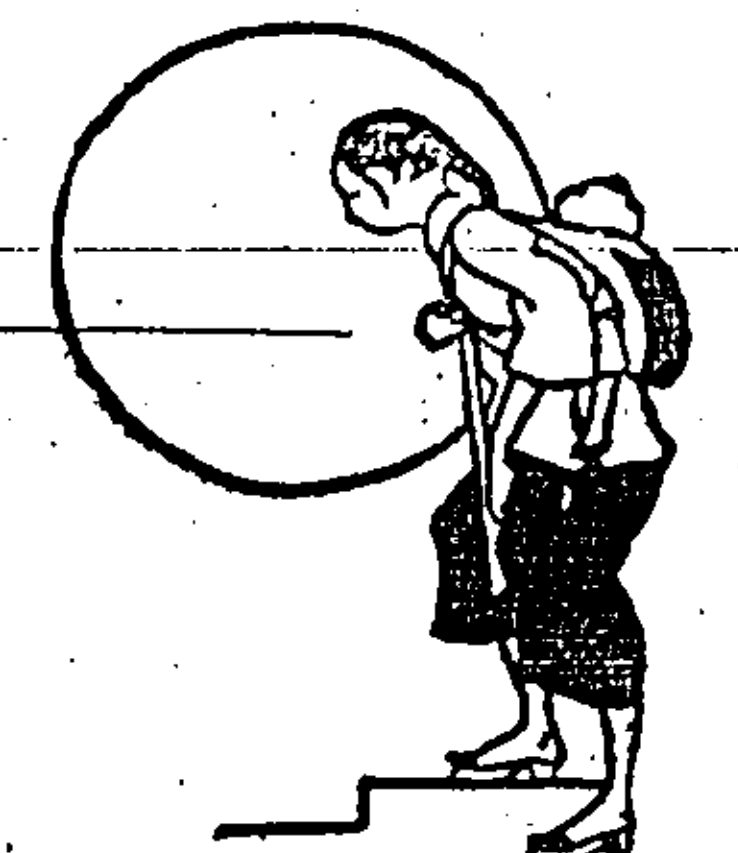
THE GERMAN ARMY SHOT THIS WOMAN!

ASTOUNDING! . . . Unbelievable! Drama torn in tears and glory from the story that shocked the world!



This picture has been banned in Shanghai and several other countries. Now back again on Sunday, 9th, to the

CATHAY



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Our Colonials are the envy of our enemies. By contributing to our funds YOU can share in the work of improving the lot of the poor in this Colony and so increase its well-being.

Journal

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Hongkong
Fisheries
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Station

Edited by
Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz

Now on Sale
at
Morning Post Building.
Price \$3.00.

CRIPPS FOR MOSCOW

London, June 3. It is reliably reported that the Soviet Government has agreed to the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as Ambassador to Moscow. Sir Stafford is still in Athens but it is understood he will soon continue his journey to Moscow.—United Press.

London Welcomes Hardy Heroes



CHEERS and a waiting from the huge crowd on Horse Guards—Parade as the men arrived in buses for their inspection.

LEFT: A handshake for two of the men on arrival at the Union-Jack Club.

HEROINE HE LEFT BEHIND

TO-DAY Britain is full of war heroines—heroines never mentioned in dispatches.

Recently I met one of them—twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Lillian Maynard, mother of six children all under nine—as she said good-bye to her husband. Driver John Maynard was returning to France after ten days' leave. . . . ten days of happiness in a cottage in the Sussex village of Upper Hartfield.

Before the war John and Lillian lived in an L.C.C. flat at Lewisham. Rent, 15s. 10d. a week. John worked in Woolwich Arsenal for £2 10s. a week.

They are married in 1930, when Lillian was only sixteen. The following year her first baby, Margaret, arrived, and then came five others—John in May, 1932, Kenneth in December, 1933, David in July, 1936, Richard in September, 1937, and Robert in May, 1938.

Being a Territorial, John was called up immediately war was declared. Lillian, with her babies, was evacuated to Sussex.

There, for six months, she has lived alone with them in the lonely cottage. "People think it is brave of me to stay in this lonely place with my children," she told me. "But it is nothing. It is only a mother's duty."

Daddy's Girl

"It has been terribly lonely without John, but it has been wonderful to have him home again."

"He has cut the hair of all the boys, dug up the garden, and even taken the ironing off my hands."

She looked on happily as Baby Robert stuffed his mouth organ full of porridge, and David and Richard played air-raids with planes made out of clothes-pegs.

THEY QUOTED SHAKESPEARE

The wireless operator on a liner approaching a British West Coast port listened in to a conversation between two naval patrol vessels.

After several minutes' uncomplimentary back-chat the naval craft suddenly went off the air—the final message being a request that the other refer to a certain passage in "Macbeth."

Upon looking up the ship's copy, the eavesdropping operator found that the message read:—

" . . . let us meet, and question this most bloody piece of work, to know it further."

The liner captain, they say, is still spluttering!

The hour of parting drew near. John put on his equipment.

With her children, Lillian accompanied him to the porch.

She held her youngest in her arms and smiled bravely as John kissed each child good-bye.

Only when Margaret—who is "daddy's girl"—began to sob did she give a hint of her own emotions. But in an instant she was comforting the child and smiling once more.

"It makes a man feel he has something to fight for," was his only comment as he walked up the garden path and waved back once more.



IN ACTION AGAIN.—One of the buses carrying the men broke down on its way to the parade. These Hardy men got out and pushed!

Milliners To Make British Shells

IN France's armament factories more than 800,000 women are working alongside 1,700,000 men in the nation's war drive.

Britain, following the lead of France, now wants thousands of women—skilled and semi-skilled—for war work. Ways and means of meeting the demand are being discussed.

Measures likely to be introduced are:

Substantial expansion of the Ministry of Labour's training schemes for women and perhaps the introduction of a double-shift system;

Extension of the existing training schemes in workshops;

Creation of a more highly efficient system of distributing the available supply of skilled women workers;

Trade Union Aid

Trade unions are prepared to co-operate in introducing more women workers into factories.

The employment of women workers will, of course, be reviewed side by side with the problem of absorbing unemployed male workers.

BRITAIN'S AIR FIGHTERS

The Defiant two-seat fighters, the first single-engine fighter plane provided with a movable gun turret, are reported to have been in action for the first time on the Dutch coast recently. They brought down at least two enemy machines, a result which appears fully to justify this new class of fighter.

The Defiant is a monoplane with fixed guns firing forward and with turret and gunner with four machine-guns behind the pilot on top of the fuselage.

This turret enables the machine to fire to either side and astern, automatic interruption being provided for the safeguarding of the machine's tail. Thus, unlike ordinary fighter aeroplanes, the Defiant is defended against attack from the side and above.

The turret and the gun, together with the gunner, rotate by hydraulic power, actuated by the gunner by the latest control. The gunner can elevate or depress the four guns, which are not independent of each other. British bombers and flying boats are also provided with turrets. The Germans have a turret on some of their bombers, but it is unsatisfactory.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

A moderate turnover was recorded and embraced Lands at 32½, Trams at 10¼/10, Electric at 58½ and Telephones (Old) 24½.

Sellers
Trams 10.30
Lands 32½
Trams 10¼/10
Electric 58½
Telephones (Old) 24½

C.O. Told To Please Himself

EDWARD VICTOR MORGAN, 24-year-old graduate of Christ's College, Cambridge, who said he would take a suitable job in the Food Ministry, was granted unconditional exemption by the C.O. Tribunal at Cambridge recently.

Morgan told the tribunal that he was engaged in research work in economics. He was doing some teaching for the University, but as it might not continue owing to the war he had applied to the University Appointment Board with a view to obtaining a post.

Replying to a member of the tribunal, he said he was prepared to take a suitable job in the Ministry of Food.

Mr. J. Nutter (a member of the tribunal), said: "What you are wanting to do is a good job. Would you be prepared to go into the Army?"

Morgan: "If I wanted to go in the Army I should apply for a commission, of course."

"Leave It To You"

Mr. Nutter: "You would have to serve in the ranks at the start—I believe that most members of this University spend only a short time in the ranks."

The Chairman (Judge Lawson Campbell), announcing to Morgan that he would be unconditionally registered, said: "Having heard your high attainments from Dr. Clapham, the members of the tribunal think it best to leave it to you to decide what you can do."

Dr. Clapham was sitting on the tribunal, and it is understood that Morgan was a former pupil of Dr. Clapham.

LAICHIKOK HOLD UP

Two Armed Bandits Rob Money Changers

Brandishing revolvers, two Chinese kept the staff of the Tak Shing Money Changers, Laichikok Road, under cover, while they robbed the establishment of Chinese currency and coins to the total value of \$100, about 7.55 p.m. yesterday.

EXHIBITION of LATEST PATTERNS

IN PLATINUM RINGS SET WITH

EMERALDS SAPPHIRES

AND

DIAMONDS

ALSO

DIAMOND WRIST WATCHES

AT

SENNET FRERES

Declaration of the RIGHTS OF MAN

THIS Declaration is the outcome of the British Public Debate which was conducted in the "Daily Herald" at the beginning of this year.

The Drafting Committee is satisfied that the Declaration is representative of the main body of opinion and of the principal considerations raised by those taking part in the Debate.

The Committee consisted of: Viscount Sankey (Chairman); Sir Norman Angell; Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield; Sir Richard Gregory; Lord Horder; Sir John Orr; Mr. H. C. Wells; Mr. Francis Williams; Mrs. Barbara Woolton and Mr. Ritchie Calder (Secretary).

INTRODUCTION

WITHIN the space of little more than a hundred years, there has been a complete revolution in the material conditions of human life.

Invention and discovery have so changed the pace and nature of communications round and about the earth that the distances which formerly kept the states and nations of mankind apart have now been practically abolished.

At the same time, there has been so gigantic an increase of mechanical power, and such a release of human energy, that men's ability either to co-operate with, or to injure and oppress one another, and to consume, develop or waste the bounty of Nature, has been exaggerated beyond all comparison with former times.

This process of change has mounted swiftly and steadily in the past third of a century, and is now approaching a climax. It has become imperative to adjust man's life and institutions to the increasing dangers and opportunities of these new circumstances. He is being forced to organize co-operation among the peoples of the world, and to the end of which has hitherto served his political ends.

At the same time he finds it necessary to rescue his economic life from devastation by the immensely enhanced growth of profit-seeking business and finance.

Political, economic and social co-operation is being forced upon him. He responds to these new conditions blindly and with a great wastage of happiness and well-being.

Governments are either becoming state collectivism or passing under the sway of monopolistic and financial organizations.

Religious organizations, education and the Press are subordinated to the will of dictatorial groups and individuals, while scientific and literary work and a multitude of social activities, which have hitherto been independent and spontaneous, fall under the influence of these modern concentrations of power.

Neither Governments nor great economic and industrial combinations were devised to exercise such powers; they grew up in response to the requirements of an earlier age.

Under the stress of the new conditions, insecurity, abuses, and tyrannies increase; and liberty, particularly liberty of thought and speech, decays.

Phase by phase these ill-adapted Governments and controls are restricting that free play of the individual mind which is the preservative of human efficiency and happiness.

The temporary advantage of swift and secret action with these monopolizations of power display is gained at the price of profound and progressive social demoralization.

Heretofore, the people are manifestly doomed to lapse, after a phase of servile discipline, into disorder and violence. Confidence and deliberation give place to hysteria, apathy, and inefficiency.

Everywhere war and monstrous economic exploitation are intensified, so that these very same increments of power and opportunity which have brought mankind within sight of an age of limitless plenty seem likely to be lost again, and it may be, lost forever, in a chaotic and irretrievable social collapse.

It becomes clear that a unified political, economic and social order can alone put an end to these national and private appropriations that now waste the mighty possibilities of our time.

The history of the Western peoples has a lesson for all mankind.

It has been the practice of what are called the democratic or Parliamentary countries to meet every enhancement and centralization of power in the past by a definite and vigorous reassertion of the individual rights of man.

Never before has the demand to revive that precedent been so urgent as it is now.

We of the Parliamentary democracies recognize the inevitability of world reconstruction upon collective lines, but, after our tradition, we couple with that recognition a Declaration of Rights, so that the profound changes now in progress shall produce not an attempted reconstruction of human affairs in the dark, but a rational reconstruction conceived, and arrived at, in the full light of day.

To that time-honoured instrument of a Declaration of Rights we therefore return, but now upon a world scale.

1.-RIGHT TO LIVE

By the word "man" in this Declaration is meant every living human being without distinction of age or sex. Every man is a joint inheritor of all the natural resources and of the powers, inventions and possibilities accumulated by our forefathers.

He is entitled within the measure of these resources and without distinction of race, colour, or professed beliefs or opinions, to the nourishment, covering and medical care needed to realise his full possibilities of physical and mental development from birth to death.

Notwithstanding the various and unequal qualities of individuals, all men shall be deemed absolutely equal in



the eyes of the law, and equally entitled to the respect of their fellow-men.

2.-PROTECTION OF MINORS

The natural and rightful guardians of those who are not of an age to protect themselves are their parents.

In default of such parental protection in whole or in part, the community, having due regard to the family traditions of the child, shall accept or provide alternative guardians.

3.-DUTY TO THE COMMUNITY

It is the duty of every man not only to respect but to uphold and to advance the rights of all other men throughout the world.

Furthermore, it is his duty to contribute such service to the community as will ensure the performance of those necessary tasks for which the incentives which will operate in a free society do not provide.

It is only by doing his quota of service that a man can justify his partnership in the community.

No man shall be conscripted for military or other service to which he has a conscientious objection, but to perform no social duty whatsoever is to remain unfranchised and under guardianship.

4.-RIGHT TO KNOWLEDGE

It is the duty of the community to equip every man with sufficient education to enable him to be as useful and

interested a citizen as his capacity allows.

Furthermore, it is the duty of the community to render all knowledge available to him and such special education as will give him equality of opportunity for the development of his distinctive gifts in the service of mankind. He shall have easy and prompt access to all information necessary for him to form a judgment upon current events and issues.

5.-FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND WORSHIP

Every man has a right to the utmost freedom of expression, discussion, association and worship.

6.-RIGHT TO WORK

Subject to the needs of the community, a man may engage in any lawful occupation, earning such pay as the contribution that his work makes to the welfare of the community may justify.

He is entitled to paid employment and to make suggestions as to the kind of employment which he considers himself able to perform.

Work for the sole object of profit-making shall not be a lawful occupation.

7.-RIGHT IN PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the enjoyment of his personal property, lawfully possessed, a man is entitled to protection from public or private violence, deprivation, compulsion and intimidation.

8.-FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

A man may move freely about the world at his own expense.

His private dwelling, however, and any reasonably limited enclosure of which he is the occupant, may be entered only with his consent or by a legally qualified person empowered with a warrant as hereinafter directed.

So long as by his movement he does not intrude upon the private domain of any other citizen, harm, or disfigure or encumber what is not his interference with, or endanger his proper use, or seriously impair the happiness of others, he shall have the right to come and go wherever he chooses, by land, air, or water, over any kind of country, mountain, moorland, river, lake, sea or ocean, and all the ample spaces of this, his world.

9.-PERSONAL LIBERTY

Unless a man is declared by a competent authority to be a danger to himself or to others through mental abnormality, or a declaration which must be confirmed within seven days and thereafter reviewed at least annually, he shall not be restrained for more than twenty-four hours without his consent, nor imprisoned for more than three months without a trial.

At a trial he shall be furnished with a copy of the evidence which it is proposed to use against him.

At the end of the three months period, if he has not been tried and sentenced by due process of the law, he shall be acquitted and released.

No man shall be charged more than once for the same offence. Although he is open to the free

Contents

- The Introduction.
1. Right to Live.
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criticism of his fellows a man shall have adequate protection from any misrepresentation that may distress or injure him.

Secret evidence is not permissible. Statements recorded in administrative dossiers shall not be used to justify the slightest infringement of personal liberty.

A dossier is merely a memorandum for administrative use; it shall not be used as evidence without proper consultation in open court.

10.-FREEDOM FROM VIOLENCE

No man shall be subjected to any sort of mutilation except with his own deliberate consent, freely given, nor to forcible handling, except in restraint of his own violence, nor to torture, beating or any other physical ill-treatment.

He shall not be subjected to mental distress or to imprisonment in infected, verminous or otherwise insanitary quarters, or be put into the company of verminous or infectious people.

But if he is himself infectious or a danger to the health of others, he may be cleansed, disinfected, put in quarantine or otherwise restrained so far as may be necessary to prevent harm to his fellows.

No one shall be punished vicariously by the selection, arrest or ill-treatment of hostages.

11.-RIGHT OF LAW-MAKING

The rights embodied in this Declaration are fundamental and inalienable. In conventional and in administrative matters, but in no others, it is an obvious practical necessity for men to limit the free play of certain of these fundamental rights.

(In, for example, such conventional matters as the rule of the road or the protection of money from forgery, and in such administrative matters as town and country planning, or public hygiene.)

No law, conventional or administrative, shall be binding on any man or on any section of the community unless it has been made openly with the active or tacit acquiescence of every adult citizen concerned, given either by direct majority vote of the community affected or by majority vote of its representatives publicly elected.

These representatives shall be ultimately responsible for all by-laws and for detailed interpretations made in the execution of the law.

In matters of co-operative and collective action, man must abide by the majority decisions ascertained by electoral methods which give effective expression to individual choice. All legislation must be subject to public discussion, revision or repeal. No treaties or contracts shall be made secretly in the name of the community.

The right of legislation in a free world is the whole people, and since life flows on constantly to new citizens, no generation can, in whole or in part, surrender or delegate this legislative power, inalienably inherent in mankind.

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Tasty Croquettes

CROQUETTES are savoury, and food which might otherwise be wasted can be minced and blended with various flavourings to make appetising dishes.

If you have cold cooked meat try this croquette:—Free ½ lb of meat from skin, gristle, and bone, and cut into small pieces. Cut up ¼ lb of stale bread and ¼ lb of cooked vegetables, such as potatoes and carrots. Mix with the meat and then with half a teaspoonful finely shredded lemon rind, a pinch of dried herbs, a dessertspoonful of mushroom ketchup, and a tablespoonful of stock.

When mixed, put through the mincer and leave for an hour. Form into round cakes, dip in flour, and fry in boiling fat. Drain and garnish with parsley and slices of lemon.

Any kind of cold fish can be boned, broken into pieces with a fork, and then seasoned with pepper and salt. Put 2 ozs of butter in a saucepan and heat till a light brown. Add a tablespoonful of flour and stir well over gentle heat. Add half a pint of hot milk and stir till the mixture thickens. Then add a teaspoonful of anchovy or Worcester sauce, and a small quantity of bread crumbs, and a dust of cayenne. Put the fish in the sauce, shake gently till it nearly boils, then turn on to a plate. When firm and cold make into cakes, roll in bread crumbs, flour well, dip in beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs again. Smooth into shape with a knife, and fry, serving with fried parsley.

With Rice

For croquettes of rice, boil ½ lb. of rice, drain and mix well with a tablespoonful of grated cheese, a teaspoonful of white pepper and half as much powdered mace. Mince fine fowl or meat, and stew for 10 minutes in as much cream as will cover it, seasoning with salt and pepper. Hollow a spoonful in the rice, put some of the meat in it, and form the rice round like an egg. Brush with white of egg, powder with fine bread crumbs and fry in butter.

Ham and veal make very appetising croquettes. Mince finely 1 lb. of cooked veal with ½ lb of lean ham (or bacon). Put the meat into the pan with salt and pepper, quarter of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, 1 oz of butter rolled in flour, and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Simmer gently for quarter of an hour, then turn out to cool. When cold make into shapes, dip in egg and bread crumbs, and fry till brown. Drain and serve with fried parsley.

For lentil croquettes, wash a pint of the beans, put in three pints of water, boil till soft, then strain. Run through a sieve, add a minced onion, pepper and salt, a lump of butter, and a well-beaten egg. Form into balls, egg and bread crumbs these, and fry in hot fat. Serve with curry sauce, draining first.

E. R. Y.

Dried-Fruit Chutney

AN excellent chutney with long-keeping qualities can be made with a pound each of stoned dates, dried peaches, dried apricots, and seeded raisins.

Soak the apricots and peaches in enough cold water to cover them for about six hours. Cut them into small pieces with the dates, return all three fruits to the water in which the first two were soaked and stew gently till tender.

Add the raisins, two breakfastcupfuls of soft brown sugar, six breakfastcupfuls of vinegar, one and a half tablespoonfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful each of cayenne, ground ginger, and ground cloves, (the last in a bag), and a little chopped garlic (if liked). Cook for about two hours, stirring occasionally. Remove the clove bag, pour the chutney into warm jars, and seal while hot.



Awning stripes in black and white make this interesting new evening skirt worn by Linda Hayes, screen starlet. Note that waistband is cut lengthwise, the belt buckle diagonally on the fabric. Linda's blouse is black velvet, her necklace four strands of tiny crystal bells.

SUMMER DESIGNS



The Casual shirt top with skirt bringing its fullness to the front carries on into another season and is new looking in rayon jersey with blue and white check for the top and stripes of the pattern in plain blue skirt. Belt solid blue on one side, checked on the other.

Molyneux's double-swing silhouette with moulded body line is the inspiration for this frock in brown spun rayon with a star pattern. Stitched linen bands the collarless neckline and finishes the "awkward" length sleeves.

Floral printed muslin in a stripe design makes this shirt-waist frock with cluster pleats in the skirt and bowknot treatment on the pockets. Large, white pearl buttons fasten the shirtwaist top.

Try A Hot Moist Compress To Cure Bruise Or Sprain

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISTIAN, M.D.

MOST OF us are sports fans to one degree or another, and we note with interest that the players are getting off to their training grounds. So it is likely that a University of Pittsburgh physician says that he thinks that the best treatment for sprains and bruises will be found in what he calls "moist heat."

Dr. Murray B. Ferderber, of the University's Department of Industrial Hygiene, made this statement before the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, meeting recently in Cleveland. Dr. Ferderber is thinking of the athletes who are benched because of some injury. He also has in mind the time lost by injured factory workers, who, he says, can return to normal duties the same day with only slight discomfort after this treatment.

An Old Method

This expert considers his treatment a "rediscovery" of the benefit of hot packs, or compresses, which have long been used in such cases. Dr. Ferderber has gone further and designed a machine in which is circulated moist air heated to between 114 and 120 degrees Fahrenheit, around the injured member. This increases circulation, and relieves pain, reducing nervous tension and exhaustion from pain.

We can all agree with Dr. Ferderber that this "possibly the oldest treatment known. Ancient heated rocks and threw water on them in order to create a moist heat. We have taken this and have made a modern application."

Which all sounds simple enough, and the description goes on to say that the "advantage over dry heat is that it is a type of heat that can't burn," and, of course, can be applied for a longer period than other forms of hot applications.

Dr. Ferderber has experimented on his method, and the treatment it makes possible for two and a half years. He declares that it had proved effective in laboratory tests for muscular sprains of football players, golfers and other athletes. It is advised for use on anyone suffering from the usual type of muscular sprains.

Skill Required

The use of hot moist compresses for the relief of congestion and pain.

Apple Cheese Cakes

STEW half a pound of apples to pulp with a dessertspoonful of honey, the grated rind of half a lemon, one or two cloves, half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, and enough water to prevent them sticking to the bottom of the pan.

Add a nut of margarine and pass the pulp through a hair sieve. Then stir in about an ounce of stale cake crumbs.

Line some small patty tins or a Victoria sandwich tin with short or flaky pastry, using rice or crusts of bread to prevent the insides from rising, and bake in a hot oven. Fill at once with the reheated apple mixture and serve as a hot sweet with custard, or allow the cakes to cool, fill with the cold apple mixture, and use as a cake for tea.

W. B.

is one of the commonest methods of treating when no medical supervision is at hand. The handling of these packs is an art in itself, in order to get the best results with the minimum of danger in the use of heat next to the body. One must know how to prepare the layers of cloth and how to apply it direct from the hot water bath without its being uncomfortably sloppy, too hot or too cool. Either smooth towels, or flannel cloths may be used, and the water may be plain or medicated with Epsom salts, turpentine, menthol or mustard, for direct effect.

Such applications are called stupes. The bath must be very hot, even boiling, when the cloths are dipped. They are laid in a longer piece of

goods, and the ends twisted until most of the water is squeezed out. Then the compress is placed upon the pain, lifting it from time to time, being sure not to burn the skin. Once applied, the pack is covered with hot dry cloths and left until the heat is reduced.

This type of treatment can be used in countless ways to relieve congestion and pain. The size of the compress and the length of application is determined by the heat and degree of the suffering. Occasionally we prepare a hot pack especially for the chest or abdomen, apply it carefully, without wrinkles, and leave it on all night. This is especially advised if the patient secures the desired relief and falls asleep.

Wedge Shoes Win Favour For Summer

By ELEANOR GUNN

New York—Blue is for boys. From their cradle days it's their favourite colour, the only contestant for first place in their affections being red. "A man likes any colour as long as it is red or blue. This season Schiaparelli sends us a colour she calls Sleeping Blue, possibly because it's such a vibrant shade, possibly because it's the colour of the blue of so many dream skies and seas. Anyway it's a worthy successor to "Shocking," the pink we are wearing so much right now.

Fashion shows have educated the public in the late styles from shoes to hats. Shoes are extraordinary, they are pretty, very feminine and "millinery" and rather frightening to all but the surefooted young thing who can walk with ease in heels, heels and wedge shoes—the kind without arches. They are really most spectacular. I fancy they will march on to victory because of their daring outlines. I wouldn't, nor will you call them sensible, but that is, after all, beside the point.

It so happens that I am quite under the spell of the flowers that bloom in the flowers and the flowered collures of the girls about town. New York women as a rule do not

wear flower-bedecked hats, but this spring they have gone overboard for them. In fact, are they hats or just nosegays tied on with ribbon or a bit of a veil? This season's veil is as giddy as giddy can be, perhaps because what few black hats there are, are so laden with colourful flowers or flowers, or with massed white flowers that one forgets they are black.

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

Horlicks is a complete balanced food in a very palatable form. It has been given with remarkable success in the most severe cases of gastritis. Get Horlicks to-day from your usual store.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Care Of Hair

"BEGIN when the young folk are babies," said a children's hairdresser, "you want them to have a beautiful growth. Hair must be trained in the way it should go."

Every child is not born to hair loveliness, but there are very few to whom this crowning glory cannot be added. It is even quite possible to induce a charming natural wave in hair that appears to be perfectly straight. The tendency to curl probably exists, and only requires encouragement.

Begin to coax curls while the child is quite young. Draw a damp comb very gently through the hair, tress by tress, rolling it over your finger in the same direction. Patience and persistence will be needed, but eventually your efforts are almost sure to be rewarded.

Best Way to Brush

Fresh air and sunlight are as healthful for the hair as for other parts of the body. So, as soon as the weather permits, brush the child's hair by the open window every morning. And don't be too much hasty to get through with the job. Five minutes is not a bit too much, and be sure that you brush firmly as well as gently, so that the bristles give friction to the scalp and make the oil glands do their work of nourishing the hair. And, another hint, take care to brush the hair on the head in the direction in which it tends to grow, for it is by following its natural bent that it will flourish.

Regular visits to a good hairdresser play an important part in the care of children's hair, since a skilled cutting and tapering help to develop a wave, as well as prevent splitting, unevenness, and the "endy" look that spells neglect.

Making It Glossy

Gloss is a natural beauty of a child's hair, and if it looks dull and lifeless it is a sure sign that it lacks something essential to its health. It may be the sunning and airing referred to above, or sufficient brushing to stimulate the oil glands. Warm olive oil is an excellent food for weak hair, and it is easy to rub it into the scalp with the finger-tips a couple of nights before you give a shampoo.

To discover the most becoming style of doing your child's hair will certainly interest you if you are a modern-minded mother, and a clever hairdresser will usually give you good advice on this point, and also set the hair by cutting so that it grows in a way that suits the youthful face.

You should not be tempted to make a child's hair look bright and glossy by too frequent shampooing. Once a week is quite often enough, even for very strong hair, and an interval of three weeks should be allowed if the hair is thin and dry. Coconut oil and green soap are good shampoos, and at least three rinses are advisable. In the last rinse but one put a squeeze of lemon-juice and the hair will look beautifully soft and shiny when it has been well dried.

H. W. S.

Sultana Rusk Pudding

PUT margarine on six rusks and put three on the bottom of a greased pudding. Add two tablespoonfuls of custard and then the other three rusks. Beat up two eggs, add one pint of warmed milk to which one dessertspoonful of sugar has been added, and pour over the rusks.

Grate a little nutmeg on top and leave to soak for half an hour. Then bake in a moderate oven till set (about half an hour), and nicely browned. Sprinkle with sugar and serve hot.

B. M.



Beach loungers will view something pretty smart when they see this fetching bathing suit of black and white, complete jersey with halter neck and a tie-around back removable for sun-bathing.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Appreciation of what in right

2-Type of criminal

3-Plant furnishing drug

4-Having life

5-At one time

6-Around

7-Those in charge of building maintenance

8-Name of a state

9-Black on all sides

10-Commercial relations

11-For

12-Underworld

13-Broad, flat surface

14-Wheeled vehicle

15-Famous opera star

16-Metal deposit in nature

17-Drink excessively

18-Amaletike king, slain by Daniel

19-One who gets up from bed

20-Body of armed Zulus

21-Puller grown fish

22-Expert aviator

23-Chinese river-boat

24-Purple domesticated animal

25-Carnous water

26-Units in piston

27-Fire

28-Parts of ancient

29-Isis

30-City in Nebraska

31-Made's name

32-Amongst

33-Makes happy

34-Italian coins

35-Yield as clear profit

36-Cast allowed to "run wild"

37-Town

38-Dull of birds

39-Court

40-Confederate (slaps)

41-Equal before law

42-Skin at top of head

43-Netherlands

44-Hebrew name of prophet

45-Supply a lack in

46-Pill with dummy

47-Word of British income

48-Tri horn

49-Adapted as to occasion

50-Activity of stomach

51-Capital of Italy

52-Biographical

53-Pericles

54-Perkins

55-Plat table

56-Plat table

57-English school

58-Unit

59-Whirl

60-Profound

61-That things

62-Uniform suit

63-Asiform suit

DOWN

1-Soviet news agency

2-Female voice

3-Set in opposition to

4-Two five

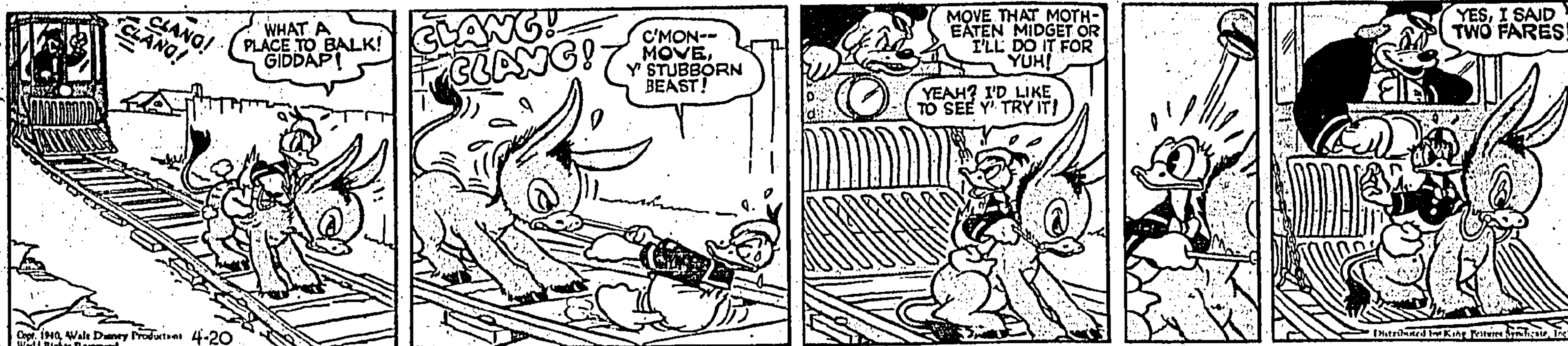
5-Confronted

6-Adapted as to occasion

7-Unit

8-Whirl

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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FARM HORSE WINS £300 'CHASE-ON' CARROTS!

Husband Sets Wife On Fire

"Free" ALL RADIO SETS BROUGHT TO US FOR REPAIR

SHE PAID 'BLOOD MONEY'

SINCE leaving a famous public school for girls, Constance Freda Soward has not lived with her parents.

She is now 35 years old, the daughter of a titled man.

At Exeter Police Court she admitted obtaining a car by false pretences, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

The Chief Constable, Mr. F. T. Tarry, said her family would have nothing more to do with her.

There were previous convictions for stealing a car, furniture and a bicycle.

After leaving jail in 1938, she opened a riding school and stables in Essex, but these had to be closed when war broke out.

Mr. D. C. M. Nicholls, defending, said the woman's father lived in the Colchester district.

For six years she had apparently been blackmailed by an unscrupulous woman with whom a very near relative of hers had become involved.

To save her relative's home from being broken up she paid "blood money" to the blackmailer, and to find that money she embarked on a method of crime.

16-Years-Old Boy Was His Trainer

A FARM HORSE WAS THE 20-1 WINNER OF THE £300 BECHER HANDICAP 'CHASE AT LIVERPOOL RECENTLY.

His trainer is a 16-years-old boy who leads him as he draws a harrow across his master's fields. And his owner is a farmer who does not bet—but was so sure that the horse would win that he told all his friends to back him.

His owner, Mr. W. R. Tate, a farmer who lives at Kidderminster, Worcestershire, was not surprised when a reporter told him that Sewfish had won.

"I knew he would do it," he said, "and I told all my friends to back him."

Sawfish is a horse with an amazing history.

He was once the property of a farmer and was offered for sale at Hereford. His owner at that time could do nothing with him.

He used to ride him, but before going far the horse would stop and refuse to go any farther until he had a rest.

Sold For £4 10s.

When Sawfish was knocked down to another farmer for £5 his first owner was so glad that he gave the purchaser 10s. "for luck."

Sawfish was eventually bought by Mr. Tate—"exactly two years and one week to-day," he said.

"My wife drove him to Liverpool in the farm trailer because we can't afford to send him to race meetings by train," he said.

Trained By Boy

Sawfish was trained by Mr. Tate's 16-years-old son, Martin.

"I have not been able to get about and Martin has been working him," said Mr. Tate. "He takes him for his gallops and sometimes puts him at farm work. Nothing heavy, of course."

The boy thinks the world of the horse and reckons he will win the National next year. "I feel pretty confident about that myself."

Sawfish first began running under Mr. Tate's colours last year. He won six point-to-point races.

He won three races in one week during which his owner "biked" him round the country in the same trailer, covering about 900 miles.

He has run in 25 steeplechases and has never fallen.

And his reward for the £300 win will be a feed of carrots.

"He eats only food grown on the farm, and loves carrots," Mr. Tate said.

"If he doesn't run as he should he gets no carrots, and we call him 'Sawdust.' He seems to know, too!"

Stowaway Thought

"England Only" Safe Country

Tried To Swim Here

The Walmer lifeboat went out and two stowaways were held up off the Kent coast—all because a Spanish stowaway had determined to get to England, "the only safe country."

Half a mile off the coast the stowaway jumped overboard from a Dutch ship to swim ashore. Coastguards saw lights and heard cries for help, so the Walmer lifeboat was sent out. It arrived to see a distressed Spaniard being heaved to a lifeboat from a Norwegian steamer.

The stowaway was put back on board the Dutch boat.

'I DO NOT CARE'

The Action Of A Magistrate

SIR CHARLES IGGLESDEN, chairman of Ashford (Kent) magistrates, insisted, in spite of protests, on hearing the records of three brothers before the Bench had announced a decision.

The brothers, Cornelius, Leonard and Joseph Bates, described as of Ore, Sussex, pleaded not guilty to the theft of 30 chickens.

After Mr. Eric Weale, county prosecuting officer, had concluded his case and the brothers, who were not legally represented, said they had nothing more to add, Sir Charles asked Superintendent Isaac if there were any previous convictions.

Mr. Weale: You cannot ask that now, sir. No decision has been made. Sir Charles: I am going to ask the question.

Mr. E. R. L. Rix, the magistrates' clerk, pointed out that a decision had to be reached before records were presented.

Decision Known

Sir Charles: I do not care. I know what our decision is going to be and I am entitled to ask this question. Superintendent Isaac said there were no previous convictions, and the men had been employed at a brickfield for two years.

After a retirement the Bench fined Cornelius Bates £20 and the other two £10 each, saying they were very fortunate not to be sent to prison without the option of a fine.

BABY WEIGHED

7lb. 11oz. at Birth
7lb. 2oz. at 6 Months

PARENTS FINED

The parents of a child which weighed 7lb. 11oz. at birth, and only 7lb. 2oz. at death six months later, were each fined £10 with £4 2s. 6d. costs at Leyland, Lancs, recently on a charge of neglecting the child.

It was stated that the couple, Joseph Nutter (22) and Edith L. H. Nutter (17), formerly of Croston Road, Farnington, near Preston, were married in May last year, but were not now living together.

Dr. R. T. Cook, pathologist, said he considered death was due to congestion of the lungs secondary to malnutrition.

Defending solicitor said the facts had been before the coroner, who found there was no criminal negligence.

Hapsburg Archduke To Marry Vanderbilt Heiress' Daughter

Archduke Felix of Austria-Hungary, third son of the late Emperor Charles and brother of Archduke Otto, has become engaged in the United States to Countess Sylvia Szechenyi, daughter of the former Hungarian Minister in London and Washington, Count Lazslo Szechenyi, who died in 1938.

Her mother was formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, £2,400,000 heiress of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, who married Count Szechenyi in 1900.

Archduke Felix, who is 24, was a military cadet in Austria until the Nazis marched in.

NEW YORK. — Driven temporarily insane by worry through not having a job, a milkman, Rudolph Flury, 38, threw kerosene over his wife while she was sitting in her nightdress on her daughter's bed and set fire to her.

The wife saved her life by wrapping a blanket round her blazing body.

Flury was incapacitated as a result of a collision while driving his milk van in 1932. Thereafter, slow grinding poverty had caused Mrs. Flury to attempt suicide in December last.

She does not blame her husband, saying he was worried because he could not buy things for the children. He was a good husband and she loved him.

His Hobby Was Float Fishing

D.S.O. Now Fishes For Nazi Mines

BEFORE the war began, Mr. R. B. Edwards, superintendent of Crewe Municipal Baths, spent his leisure at his favourite hobby of fly and float fishing.

To-day he is Lieut.-Commander Edwards of H.M.S. Watchful, facing death daily on the East Coast, dealing with the backwash of the Nazi mine warfare.

His courage and skill in securing and stripping live enemy mines "without regard for his own safety" have earned for him the D.S.O.

For nearly eight months the baths superintendent has spent his days, and often his nights, paddling out into the sea in thigh boots, climbing rocks, exploring caves and dangling perilously on the end of a rope over unscalable cliffs to put an end to Nazi mines cast adrift from the minefields.

How He Fights Them

I spent a day with Commander Edwards and a naval crew on the rocky Yorkshire coast after a north-easterly gale had set a number of mines racing on the tide towards the shore (writes a reporter). One or two had buried themselves in the sand far into the caves tunnelled into a 400-foot cliff. Others had perched precariously on the boulders of a rocky promontory.

Commander Edwards's duty is to approach, single-handed, every derelict mine which is believed to present unusual problems. His expert crew of mine-disablers remain at a discreet distance from the mine—usually 500 yards to half a mile—while he examines it.

It may contain as much as 800lb. of high explosive. If he suspects that the mine is of an unusual type he takes out his notebook, sketches it from different angles, tabulates each step he proposes to take in dismantling it, and then takes the notebook back to the safe keeping of his crew.

Job At End Of Rope

One of his most dangerous jobs was to disable a mine washing against the foot of a cliff and imperilling a school on the cliff top. He was lowered by rope over the cliff in the black-out and worked successfully on the mine while suspended up to the waist in water.

Commander Edwards is 37. Before coming to Crewe he was Baths Superintendent at Maldenhead and Cheltenham. His wife and child are living in the South in his absence.

THEY LIE AWAKE

The German Home Office has issued a decree that sedatives ("the abuse of which may undermine health") may be bought only on doctors' orders.

Reason: war worry is making masses of Germans lie awake at night. They are taking more and more drugs to help them sleep.

The Dead Romance Of A Dead Man

A MIDDLE-AGED man, not yet identified, found dead in the river at Ipswich, Suffolk, had in his pockets—

A marriage certificate.

A divorce decree.

It is believed that the man had walked into the water in the black-out.

He is thought to be a man who has been living in Ipswich for some time, but who has no relatives there.

BRITAIN STARTS INTERNING HER ALIENS



ALIEN MEN of German and Austrian origin have been rounded up throughout Britain and are being taken to internment camps. Photo shows aliens entraining at a London station under armed guard.

RADIO FAR EAST SERVICE

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The Hongkong Telegraph Tenth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June — September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1. The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
2. No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
3. The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
4. The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
5. All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
7. All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
8. Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
9. No picture is entered in more than one Section.
10. Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes: 19x12, 18x20.
11. No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
12. Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
13. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
14. At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

WATSON'S



\$1.25 & \$2.00
Per Bottle

Genuine
BAY RUM

The Ideal Non Greasy

Hair Lotion

STIMULATING
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SPECIALLY DISTILLED BY

A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

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MOUTRIE PIANOS

1875—

S. MOUTRIE & CO., THE PIONEERS
WHO BUILT PIANOS IN THE FAR
EAST SPECIALLY TO WITHSTAND
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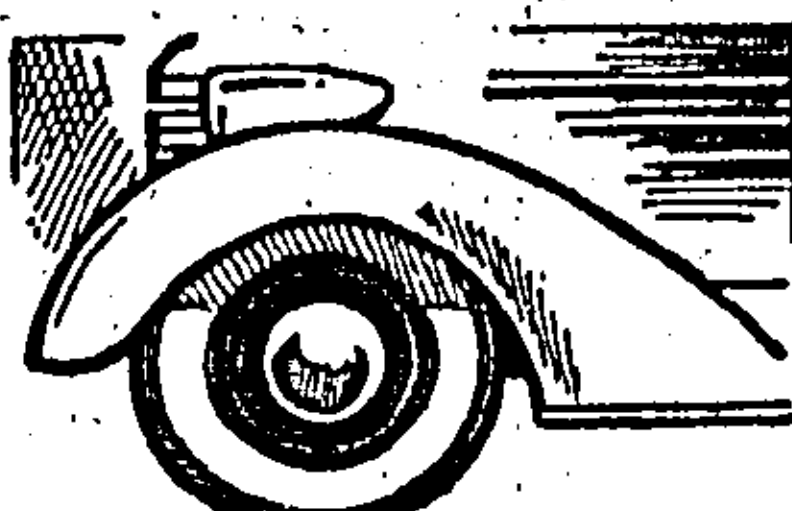
1940—

MAINTAINING THAT PRESTIGE,
THE MOUTRIE PIANOFORTES OF
TO-DAY ARE THE CHOICE OF
MUSICIANS.CATALOGUES ON REQUEST
DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

York Building

Chater Road.

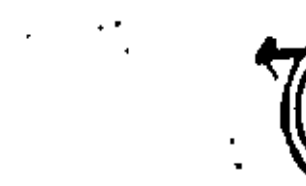
The LATEST
IN AUTOMOBILE
ATTIRE

When you dress your car, do a complete job. . . Don't stop with polishing or waxing the body and cleaning the windows. . . dress the tires also with WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

Give your car that sought after, smart appearance. . . that finished look that only white sidewall tires can give you. . . use WHIZ WHITE TIRE COATING.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, June 4, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26815

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Hongkong And
The War

The General Officer Commanding made it quite clear in his recent speech before Legislative Council that the Motherland is at present in no need of additional man-power from the Colonies in order to prosecute the war.

Events in Flanders have certainly proved that it was not deficiency in this respect that was responsible for the serious reverse sustained by our arms, but rather that our men were asked to fight without adequate equipment. There is no doubt but that the revelations in this respect will lead to adequate steps being taken to rectify the position, as they were taken in 1915 after the munitions scandal exposed by a great London newspaper.

It appears, therefore, that the people of Hongkong can best serve the Cause not by offering themselves but by offering their possessions. In the light of experience, the Colony's proposed War Tax contribution appears ridiculously inadequate. Even if \$10,000,000 is derived from one year's taxation it will be sufficient, at the current rate of war expenditure, to finance the war for only half an hour. Our efforts, therefore, should be turned in other directions.

It seems futile to argue in the correspondence columns of the local newspapers whether women in Hongkong should knit a pair of socks when what is really required from this Colony, and from every Colony in the Empire, is an effort on a scale that will place upon our shoulders sacrifices proportionate to those borne by our kin in the Motherland. Even so, we are not called upon to face the even greater sacrifice of life itself which our folks at home must face in the imminent future.

We have in Hongkong semi-skilled labour that can turn out war materials on a scale that would be a wonder to the world. It is organized what is happening out there at sea—and wondering where he will be back for his soup.

Do you know sometimes he has come home and stood on that step and had another call before he's off time to take off his wet boots."

Mr. Blogg gave a grunt of disapproval. "I think I heard him mutter that 'women always talk too much.'"

"Sometimes," went on Mrs. Blogg, ignoring the reproach, "I want to put him something in a flask, and something to eat, but he's all for getting off and won't stop."

"Sometimes he's hardly got off to sleep before being called out again. As for meals, it is often a case of breakfast, dinner, tea and supper all in one."

Offering a cigarette, I tried to question Mr. Blogg again.

"All very well for soothing the nerves, so they say, but I've never found the need for it," he said. "For the rest, he merely rubbed his eyes and said, 'I don't know. . . I can't remember.'"

I pointed to a handsomely bound volume, a history of the Cromer lifeboat.

"I've never really read it," he said. "Since the war," Mrs. Blogg told me, "they have been called out to search for aeroplanes, bombed and machine-gunned vessels, mined vessels and bombed light vessels, as well as ships in trouble in the ordinary way."

I had previously found records should.



TO MAKE A FUEHRER'S HOLIDAY

THE STORY OF THE
Heroine
of Swallow
Cottage

By REGINALD FOSTER

WHEN the telephone rings in the cosy little parlour at Swallow Cottage it is a signal for the beginning of twelve, twenty, perhaps forty-eight anxious hours for Mrs. Blogg.

For Swallow Cottage is the home of Mr. Henry Blogg, only possessor of the "double lifeboat V.C.," and the most famous lifeboatman in Britain.

That is not his opinion, of course. He would say, perhaps, that he just happens to be the coxswain of the Cromer lifeboat. And that happens to be the busiest lifeboat in the country at the moment.

If you walked down Corner-street, Cromer, on your way to the seaford, you would not notice Swallow Cottage, for there is nothing about its humble exterior to hold your attention.

But take one glimpse inside, as I have done, and you realise that it is no ordinary seaside home.

As I arrived the homely smell of tea greeted me. Mrs. Blogg was busy.

Mrs. Blogg sat back in the arm-chair at home for a change.

Brightly polished brass fireirons gleamed on the hearth. Round the room, on the sideboard, on the walls, and on the table, were mementoes of a hundred wild nights; pictures of ships and wrecks, photographs of

rescues, framed diplomas "in recognition of his gallantry, endurance and perfect seamanship."

Somewhere in Swallow Cottage is a proud collection of medals awarded to Mr. Blogg, but they were not brought out for me to see. Sometimes Mrs. Blogg will bring them out for a visitor, but if her husband is there he tells her not to bother.

Instead, Mrs. Blogg said as much as she dare before her hero-husband.

One of the chief concerns of the lifeboatman's wife is the health of her husband.

"Henry often returns home soaked to the skin, cold and exhausted," Mrs. Blogg told me, as she got the tea.

"Twice I have had to nurse him through serious illnesses."

That explains why she shows anxiety when he happens to have a cough—an anxiety which he dismisses with some scorn.

"When he is called out I sit up on the sofa, just knitting and waiting and wondering what is happening out there at sea—and wondering where he will be back for his soup."

"Do you know sometimes he has come home and stood on that step and had another call before he's off time to take off his wet boots."

Mr. Blogg gave a grunt of disapproval. "I think I heard him mutter that 'women always talk too much.'"

"Sometimes," went on Mrs. Blogg, ignoring the reproach, "I want to put him something in a flask, and something to eat, but he's all for getting off and won't stop."

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I had previously found records should.

To the Lifeboat Service, six months of war have brought the labours and perils of six years of peace.

Many deserved tributes have been paid to the heroism of the lifeboatmen. Now, in this article, we pay tribute to the women of the Lifeboat Service—the wives who must stay at home and wait. . .

which show what war means to the homes of lifeboatmen.

This is a typical five-days' log in a bus week:

Tuesday . . . Out 11.18 a.m.
Back 4.30 a.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday Out 5.57 p.m.
Back 12.30 a.m. Thursday.

Thursday . . . Out 10.45 a.m.
Back 10.30 p.m.

Friday . . . Out 4.45 p.m.
Back 4.30 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday . . . Out 7.20 p.m.
Back midnight.

I quoted this in Swallow Cottage.

"There have been several spells like that, including one of 42 continuous hours, when I had to stand by with the soup," admitted Mrs. Blogg, her eyes twinkling defiance as she made this revelation.

"Sometimes he has been so busy that a week or two has gone by before he has had time to make his report to Mr. Baldwin, the lifeboat secretary," she added.

[When he does he dictates them in simple unadorned phrases—"and leaves out all the best bits," Mr. Baldwin told me later.]

"We then turned round towards the trawler," he reported of a recent service. But he did not say that the trawler was at that moment being bombed and that one bomb fell dangerously close to the lifeboat.

At a recent launch 11 of the crew were members of the Blogg family: H. Blogg, J. J. H. T. J. W. H. W. R. C. E. J. jun. W. W. and R. Davis, completed by R. and G. Cox, father and son. The brothers William and John Davies are half-brothers of Henry Blogg. William has four sons and John three. Cousin H. W. Davies is mechanic and only full-time paid member of the crew.

These are anxious days and nights for the women who wait at home.

Coxswain Blogg will tell you he is a fisherman first and lifeboatman after. But Mrs. Blogg will tell you his heart is really in the lifeboat.

Except sometimes on a Saturday afternoon, in times of peace, when you can hear the voice that has roared over angry seas roaring over Cromer football ground, encouraging the local team.

"Why," revealed Mrs. Blogg, "rather than eat the meal I've prepared, he'd rush off to football as if he were answering a call to sea."

But Mr. Blogg just shrugged his shoulders.

I had previously found records should.

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Rotterdam:
The First
Full Story

ROTTERDAM, May 14.

Rotterdam was covered by an immense pall of black smoke from the British and French colonies, crept slowly along the coast to the Hook of Holland yesterday afternoon. Heinkel had just bombed the big oil docks here, 10 miles further down the river, and the smoke from the burning tanks was spreading over the almost defenceless city, deliberately selecting their targets. One of these was the steamer St. Donat, which was to have taken the refugees down the river. Crash-crash-crash went the bombs among the quays and warehouses of the Ljsselhaven, where the steamer lay. One of them missed the vessel, but the Admiralty had already decided that she should not be used on account of the danger of mines in the river. She had been scuttled, and the party went instead by bus to the Hook where they were taken off together with the staff of the British Legation at The Hague and other refugees, by two British destroyers.

The Dutch Army has been fighting a gallant battle since the four motor-buses containing members of the British and French colonies, crept slowly along the coast to the Hook of Holland yesterday afternoon. Heinkel had just bombed the big oil docks here, 10 miles further down the river, and the smoke from the burning tanks was spreading over the almost defenceless city, deliberately selecting their targets. One of these was the steamer St. Donat, which was to have taken the refugees down the river. Crash-crash-crash went the bombs among the quays and warehouses of the Ljsselhaven, where the steamer lay. One of them missed the vessel, but the Admiralty had already decided that she should not be used on account of the danger of mines in the river. She had been scuttled, and the party went instead by bus to the Hook where they were taken off together with the staff of the British Legation at The Hague and other refugees, by two British destroyers.

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500 Germans An Hour ready. This little army was further reinforced throughout Friday by more men landed from troop-carrying aircraft at the Waalhaven. Until the U.A.F. raided the airport on Friday afternoon and put it partly out of service it was estimated that they were being landed there at the rate of 100 men an hour.

Starting from the Noorderdijk and the two ends of the south bank of the river, and obtained a footing on the west bank as well. The Dutch failed to loosen their hold appreciably. In the course of Friday night, the German soldiers, doubt by Dutch sympathisers in the town, filtered into the houses of the Old Town, a business district of business offices intersected with canals, which stretches back from the river bank for some 700 yards. Throughout the night bursts of machine-gun fire alternated with the crash of heavy mortar shells as the Dutch fought this new threat. The morning found the Germans in possession of the Old Town, and they were established in the Maas railway station.

A Bolognored City Their plan had obviously been to take the administrative centre of Rotterdam, with the Town Hall and the Post Office, in the course of Saturday.

The Dutch, for the first time, and hastily threw up trenches and barricades in the main streets.

Rotterdam, Bolognored city, in the course of the morning the tension grew, when two heavy machine-guns were suddenly directed at the central boulevard, on which both the Post Office and the Town Hall are situated, from a house at its head. At the same time sniping broke out in the western places elsewhere in the town.

The two machine-guns on the boulevard were silenced by fire from an anti-tank gun. They proved to be manned by two members of the police.

"Can you conceive the state of mind of such men?" said a Dutch officer to me. "We were not their own countrymen?" From that point the Dutch went steadily and ruthlessly to work with their anti-tank gun, and other light artillery, demolishing every house in which they were hidden.

By the late afternoon, they had gained the upper hand on the right bank, and the Noorderdijk was in their hands. The Germans were silent. They began setting fire themselves to public buildings, and the great three-towered tower of the Rotterdam, the second largest ship of the Holland-America line.

That night (Saturday) Rotterdam was in flames. The whole of the Old Town was ablaze, including all the main business offices on the river front and business offices, too, was burning, and the western half of the island. Greatling flames leaped up from the doomed buildings. The rest of the town lay as quiet as a graveyard, but roofs, church-spires, and the new tower of the Rotterdam were lit up with a menacing glow.

Two Liners Ablaze During Sunday, the Dutch continued to make progress, and by yesterday morning all resistance had been extinguished on the right bank and on the island, but the Germans were still holding the greater part of the left bank. The blaze had spread from the Rotterdam to another Holland-America ship which lay next to her, and then to the steamer St. Donat, which was lying on fire.

The Germans were now attacking with bombs from their anti-aircraft guns. They will be effective will probably depend on how far British and French aircraft can support the Dutch defence. The Germans in this respect have no artillery. Aircraft are taking the place. The morning of the Dutch troops in Rotterdam is excellent. They looked as if they could take a lot of punishment, but they need support, especially in heavier weapons and aircraft.

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Needed Urgently

MEN'S and CHILDREN'S

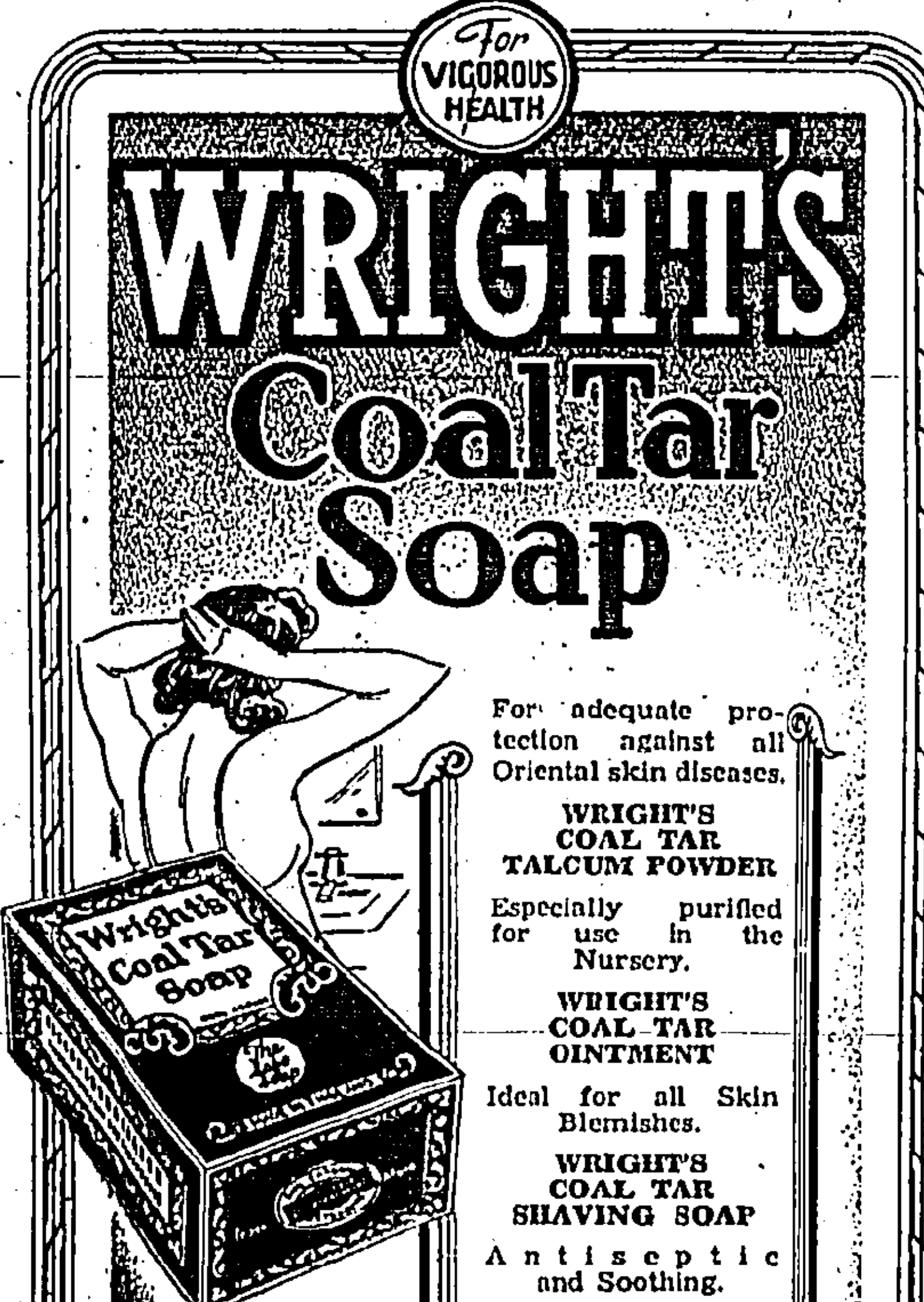
CLOTHING

Hongkong Benevolent Society

11, Ice House Street.

MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

WRIGHT'S
Coal Tar
Soap

For adequate protection against all Oriental skin diseases.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR TALCUM POWDER

Especially purified for use in the Nursery.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR OINTMENT

Ideal for all Skin Blemishes.

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP

Antiseptic and Soothing.

Owing to present conditions in Europe, the Gift Scheme on Wright's Coal Tar Soap Wrappers will be discontinued in Hong Kong as from 30th June 1940. Applications for gifts together with wrappers must be submitted to the undersigned before that date. Gifts applied for cannot be guaranteed as available. Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

SEVERE THUNDER STORM

Nine Inches Of Rain Since End Of Month

The severest thunderstorm of the year swept over the Colony shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, vivid lightning and the crashing thunder being accompanied by torrential rain which quickly made many areas, both on the island and in Kowloon, impassable.

Though the storm was comparatively brief in duration—the worst of it having passed over the Colony by 8.30—its intensity marked it as the worst electrical disturbance which Hongkong has experienced for some time.

Terrific Rains

The terrific rain which fell between half past seven and eight blotted out the harbour, flooded the roads, caused landslides, and helped to send the rainfall for the 10 hours from 11 a.m. yesterday to 8 a.m. today up to 2.390 inches.

The heaviest downpour, however, was between 4 and 5 a.m. today, when the Royal Observatory recorded 1.310 inches.

Between 7.30 and 8 this morning, a further 77 points of an inch fell. So far this year 38.25 inches of rain have fallen in Hongkong, as compared with an average of 24.01.

No less than nine inches of rain have been recorded since May 31.

Areas Flooded

The effects of the downpour this morning were keenly felt in many parts of Kowloon. Several parts of Waterloo Road were under muddy water and parts of Nathan road were similarly affected.

The rushing waters brought red mud deposits into the main streets, rendering many areas impassable to pedestrians.

While the storm was at its height, vivid lightning rent the skies at intervals of a few seconds. Kowloon Tong felt the full intensity of the disturbance, the thunder reverberating from the Kowloon hills.

India Hostile To Hitlerism

Translate Sentiment Into Action—"Times"

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—"The Indian nation is hostile to Hitlerism and all that it stands for. The present possibility that the war may spread to the Mediterranean emphasises the need for translating that hostility into action," says the "Times."

"Should British imperial communications in the Mediterranean and the Middle East be threatened, India could cover the flanks and rear and to reinforce the Middle East garrisons just as the Australians and New Zealanders are doing."

War Effort Praised

The "Times" praises the war effort of the Indian Empire, which is not impaired by the political deadlock. Indian states have made as valuable a contribution as they did in 1914. The high quality of the modern Indian Army encourages the belief that if the war extends to the east, it will play as brilliant a part as in the last war.

Hitler's Two Big Blunders

Conclusions Drawn By Aden Editor

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—After paying tribute to the historic valour of the British and French in Flanders, the Editor of the "Fatatul Zein", an Aden newspaper, points out that Hitler has made two major strategic blunders.

The first was the occupation of Norway which has given him nothing and has lost for him his men, ships and Narvik from where Germany formerly obtained millions of tons of ore.

The second was the vain effort to break the British blockade by invading Holland and Belgium. Neither of these countries were self-supporting.

Meanwhile, America, aroused by Germany's outrages, had placed enormous resources daily at the disposal of the Allies.

AMERICAN CITIZEN DIES

FROM PAGE ONE

States Ambassador to France, had a narrow escape in the Paris air raid. Telephoning to President Roosevelt after the raid, he told how a bomb fell within six feet while he was lunching and failed to explode.

The bomb came through the ceiling. Mr. Bullitt told President Roosevelt, "God was with me."

Berlin Report

BERLIN, June 3 (Reuter).—"German" bombers this afternoon attacked the Paris Aerodrome at Issy Les Moulines and other aerodromes and institutions of the French Air Force in the vicinity of Paris," states an official German news agency in reporting the Paris air raid.

DUNKIRK EPIC

FROM PAGE ONE

ed by naval forces against any attempt by the enemy at interference by sea.

"In addition to almost incessant bombing and machine-gun attacks on Dunkirk, the beaches and vessels operating off them, the port of Dunkirk and the shipping lying to wind were under frequent shell fire.

"This was to some extent checked by the bombardment of enemy artillery positions by our naval forces.

"The naval bombardment also protected the flanks of the withdrawal.

"The enemy was active with submarines and high-speed motor torpedo boats. Losses have been inflicted upon both these forces.

"The operation was rendered more difficult by the shallow water, narrow channels and strong tides. The situation was such that one mistake in the handling of the ships might have blocked a vital channel or that part of the port of Dunkirk which would be used."

Nazis Thwarted

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The Germans have not continued the land attack on Dunkirk.

For the moment, they appear to have given up the idea of trying to force the main defence.

Instead they are trying to hinder the evacuation by long-range artillery fire and incessant air attacks.

A military spokesman said today that the Germans seem to be attempting a mass concentration of fire from long-range artillery bombers with the object of demoralising the defenders of Dunkirk as well as the men who are waiting to be taken off.

Huge Air Losses

They are keeping this up despite their huge losses. On Saturday and Sunday alone their losses amounted to 110 German planes destroyed or damaged over Dunkirk.

In any case, said the spokesman, these tactics were not successful as the troops were used to bombing, even direct bombing. They take to the shelter of the dunes whose slopes shield them from bomb splinters while the sand deadens the effect of the bombs.

The Germans are also attacking transports off Dunkirk with motor-boats which carry one torpedo. These tactics are also meeting with little success. The R.A.F., with bases in England on a few minutes away, have sunk several motor-boats, sometimes by machine-gun fire.

Triumph For Allies

"Nor was the weather entirely in favour of the operation. On two days, a fresh north-westerly wind raised a surf which made work at the beaches slow and difficult. Only on one afternoon did the mist curtail enemy air activity.

A withdrawal of this nature and magnitude carried out in the face of intense and almost continuous air attack, is the most hazardous of all operations.

"It is a triumph of Allied sea and air power in face of the most powerful air forces which the enemy could bring to bear from air bases close at hand."

Zeebrugge Blocked

"Zeebrugge has been blocked by the sinking of concrete-filled ships. The sea gates of the canal and the lock working the mechanism have been demolished. The lock gates have been blocked.

"Other ports now in enemy hands have been rendered virtually useless.

Small Losses

"The losses sustained by our naval forces have been comparatively small. The loss of the destroyers Grafton, Grenade and Wakefield was announced on May 30. The destroyer Basilisk, Keith and Havant also have been sunk by enemy action.

"Of more than 170 minor war vessels arranged in the operation, 24 have been lost."

Only Three Miles Away

LONDON, June 3 (UP).—British soldiers arriving at a south-east port today assert that the German lines at Dunkirk are now only three miles from the beach where the men embarked.

"The French are attacking the Germans magnificently," the men declared.

German Admission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". BERLIN, June 3 (UP).—The German High Command communiqué, issued to-night, admits that continued German assaults have failed to dislodge the strongly fighting British and French troops who are holding the area around Dunkirk.

The communiqué makes the unparalleled admission that the German action is making "slow progress". All the signs yesterday were that the Germans hoped to be able to announce that Dunkirk had fallen today.

The Germans now contradict their earlier claims that 1,000,000 British, French and Belgian prisoners had been captured in the Battle of Flanders and state today that 350,000 prisoners have been taken.

Evacuation Continues

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The evacuation from Flanders continues. Many thousands more of French soldiers, tired but still full of fight, landed at a south-east coast port today.

The help given by the inhabitants of the coastal town in providing rations for the landing troops has been acknowledged by a message of gratitude from Lord Gort.

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—It is announced that the Ministry of Food, in co-operation with the Canadian Wheat Board, has purchased 50,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

THE EVACUATION

PREMIER TO SPEAK

No Official Figures Yet Obtainable

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—It is stated in authoritative circles here that no further information is available with regard to the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from Flanders.

The latest information was given in Mr. Anthony Eden's statement last night. He then said that four-fifths of the B.E.F. had been saved.

Operations are still going on and the Prime Minister is expected to make a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow afternoon.

Large numbers of French troops, as well as British troops, have been evacuated. Some have been evacuated by the British Navy to Britain and others by the French Navy to France.

Nazi Claim Ridiculed

No figures are obtainable with regard to those evacuated as a result of this double operation.

The German claim of having captured 350,000 prisoners is ridiculed here. It is suggested that besides being exaggerated, it probably also includes the prisoners taken elsewhere than in Flanders.

There is no confirmation in London or Paris of a report that a British detachment was still holding out in Calais on Saturday night.

LETTERS

John Blunt Replies

To The Editor, "The Hongkong Telegraph." Sir,—It occasioned me little surprise when reading the "Telegraph" today to discover that somebody objected to my remarks published in your issue of the 1st instant. What did surprise me was the non-deplum—"British Subject."

My comments were confined to: (1) The whole-hearted support of the general public at home in the present crisis. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(2) A suggestion that scrap iron should not be sold to foreign buyers when it is urgently needed at home. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(3) A suggestion that more British-born Chinese should be enrolled in the Colony's Defence Forces. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(4) Advice to the public not to spread rumours. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(5) Praise for the local production of "Cavalleria Rusticana." Can "British Subject" object to that?

(6) And, lastly—(7) that this Colony should tighten up restrictions against enemy subjects in conformity with the measures being taken in every other part of the Empire. Can "British Subject" object to that?

If so, then all I can say is that his sentiment does not harmonise with his non-deplum.

Fifth Column

Sir,—Without taking up the cudgels on behalf of John Blunt, I should like to ask "British Subject" why any suggestion advocating any possible step to combat suspected Fifth Column activities should not meet with the strongest support.

In view of the remarkable disclosures which have come to light during the past few months regarding Fifth Column activities, I contend that the sooner the local Authorities suffer from "general spy scare" the better.

Are we to understand that the energetic measures being taken today throughout the Empire are the results of "insufficient thought and immediate language"?

The "bitest enemies of Hitlerism" have nothing to fear in the event of a round-up, but we know that the greatest danger comes, not from the known German, but from those who, under the cloak of neutrality, are disciples of the Nazi movement.

No one, who, whatever his professed sympathies may be now, has shown support for the Nazi regime should be at large in the Colony today.

This is War, "British Subject"! SAFETY FIRST.

ACTIVITY BY R.A.F.

Continuous Attacks On Nazi Areas

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states: "In support of the Allied armies, medium bombers of the R.A.F. made a series of attacks on enemy gun emplacements, roads, railways and troop concentrations in the Dunkirk area throughout yesterday."

"These operations continued during the night by our heavy bombers."

"At the same time, other formations of heavy bombers attacked enemy aerodromes and other military objectives in north-west Germany."

"All our aircraft returned from these operations."

"Our fighter aircraft continued to maintain offensive patrols over the Dunkirk area."

"In the Narvik area, six enemy aircraft were shot down on June 1 and June 2."

BRITONS LEAVE ITALY

FROM PAGE ONE

giving the Allies a counter position should something happen at Gibraltar," the despatch said.

The same paper also carries front page despatches from Casablanca and Algiers protesting against the alleged persecution of Italians in Algiers and French Morocco.

"The life of Italians in Morocco is becoming impossible. On the slightest pretext, the police search Italians' homes and offices. For a mission to carry arms for self defence or hunting has been revoked," the Casablanca despatch asserts.

No Change In Situation SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, June 3 (UP).—Diplomatic circles emphasise that there is no change in the military situation, although the German ultimatum to the Italian Ambassador to Rome has had some lengthy conferences with Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, during the past two days.

Spanish Neutrality SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, June 3 (UP).—"We have good reason to believe that the Spanish Government desires to maintain complete neutrality," declared responsible British quarters here today.

Palestine Blackout SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". JERUSALEM, June 3 (UP).—The first countrywide blackout in the history of the Holyland took place to-night between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m.

DECISION IS WAR

FROM PAGE ONE

which required armed forces for its solution. If Italy decides to enter the war the responsibility will be Italy's alone. Britain will know how to meet any attack.

Italians Leave Egypt CAIRO, June 3 (Reuter).—The departure of Italians from Egypt is growing more general.

One ship has left port with a full complement of school children from all parts of the country.

Precautions in Egypt are growing more complete every day.

The latest measures include a military decree which provides for proceedings against rumour mongers, a bureau of espionage with branches all over Egypt, while all ships must have a pass before sailing.

Suspects Rounded-Up Over the week-end 700 suspects were rounded up.

New measures are being introduced against fifth columnists. All aliens must call at police stations to prove their identity.

Points of strategic importance are being guarded by the police while the streets with rifles.

Plans have been made to commandeer transport for the evacuation of Cairo if it is attacked. There are less trains running.

Home For Refugee Girls

The South China Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in commemoration of the first anniversary of the founding of the South China Self-help Industrial Home for Refugee Girls, has launched a financial campaign for the erection of a new building on land donated by Mr. F. C. Fung, in Granpian Road, Kowloon.

Beside soliciting personal contributions, the Union will hold a bazaar with side show for children on June 15 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Chinese J.M.C.A., Kowloon.

The South China Self-help Industrial Home for Refugee Girls was founded a year ago. Its special work has been weaving and handicraft.

The young girls are given eight hours' work daily. In the evenings, they are taught drawings and other subjects. As its founders are mostly Christians, the girls are asked to attend church on Sundays. So though the Home is industrial in nature, it is really a school, a charity camp and a Christian institution combined.

World Exposition Postponed

ROME, June 3 (Reuter).—The Government has accepted the request received from the participating States that the World Exposition arranged to be held in Rome in 1942 be postponed since it is in order that all may have an equal chance of taking part.

Work on the permanent buildings will be continued.

BELGIAN ROYAL FAMILY

Paris, June 3. The children of King Leopold are in France and have not been told of their father's capitulation.

Members of the Belgian Government state as evidence of the fact that the King's capitulation was premeditated that King Leopold on May 23 ordered that his children be sent to Spain from France, but the next day that they be sent to Portugal.

Members of the Belgian Government expect to visit the children shortly.—Reuter.

QUEEN SENDS THANKS

London, June 3. The Queen has sent a letter to Lord Luke, Chairman of the Flag Day Committee of the Lord Mayor's Fund, expressing her pleasure at the inauguration of the Red Cross Flag Day throughout the Empire on June 5 and her thanks to all the helpers.

Over 10,000,000 flags will be on sale.—Reuter.

IRISH PEER KILLED IN ACTION

Earl Of Erne Dies From Wounds

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The Earl of Erne, the Irish peer, has died of wounds.

The fifth holder of the title, which was created in 1789, the Earl of Erne was 37 years of age and had been a Lord-in-Waiting since 1930. He was grand-son of the fourth earl and eldest son of Viscount Crichton, who was killed in action in 1914. He succeeded to the title in that year.

In 1931 he married Lady Katharine Lytton, younger daughter of the Earl of Lytton, and has a son, Viscount Crichton (who succeeds to the title), and two daughters.

The late Earl of Erne was a god-son of King George V.

BARBARITY

Nurses Machine-Gunned By Nazi Murderers

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Two British hospital ships, the Worthing and Paris were bombed and machine-gunned by German airmen off the French coast yesterday.

While escaping from one of the hospital ships, the nurses in a life-boat were machine-gunned.

A ship's officer said: "As the women jumped into the life-boat, a raider swooped down and machine-gunned the helpless women. One nurse had her arm shattered. Others were bleeding from the face."

Lull Before The Storm?

New Nazi Onslaught Anticipated

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The present lull on all fronts seems to point to preparations for a new German onslaught.

Many troop movements have been observed behind the enemy lines.

Extensive Reconnaissance Both sides are carrying out extensive air reconnaissance. The flights are helped by fine weather and long hours of daylight.

Allied planes are maintaining their watch on roads, lanes and fields for signs of German columns, particularly for transport columns, which must herald a new offensive.

Russian Doubts SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MOSCOW, June 3 (UP).—It is doubted here that the next German attack will be against England.

Responsible quarters believe the Germans will take the course of least resistance and try to seize Paris.

NAZI AIR LOSSES IN N. NORWAY

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The special correspondent, "Eye-witness," telegraphing from somewhere in Norway, says that Allied fighters are estimated already to have shot down 24 machines over the part of northern Norway occupied by the Allies.

They have damaged many more. Anti-aircraft guns have taken considerable toll of enemy planes in the almost daily and nightly raids. This punishment has had a marked effect upon the frequency of German visitations.

JOE BECKETT DETAINED

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Joe Beckett, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife have been detained at Southampton under the Defence Regulations.

It is understood that the Becketts have been connected with the British Union of Fascists before the war.

Joe recently joined the local defence volunteers.

"United Press" adds that Beckett belonged to the Royal Flying Corps in the World War.

Lord Gort Returns In Honour

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Commenting on General Lord Gort's return from Flanders on Saturday after most of his men had been evacuated, the "Times" says that like the armistice he led, he returns with honour.

The British force could not have succeeded in their task without the utmost courage and coolness being displayed by the High Command.

These attributes redeem a catastrophe.

Haw-Haw's Brother Is Detained LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Frank Joyce, 23-year-old brother of William Joyce (reputed to be "Lord Haw Haw") who broadcasts in English from Bremen, was among the people Scotland Yard officers detained during the week-end.

JERUSALEM, June 3 (Reuter).—A black-out was held all over Palestine last night.



Free and easy SPORTS SHIRTS

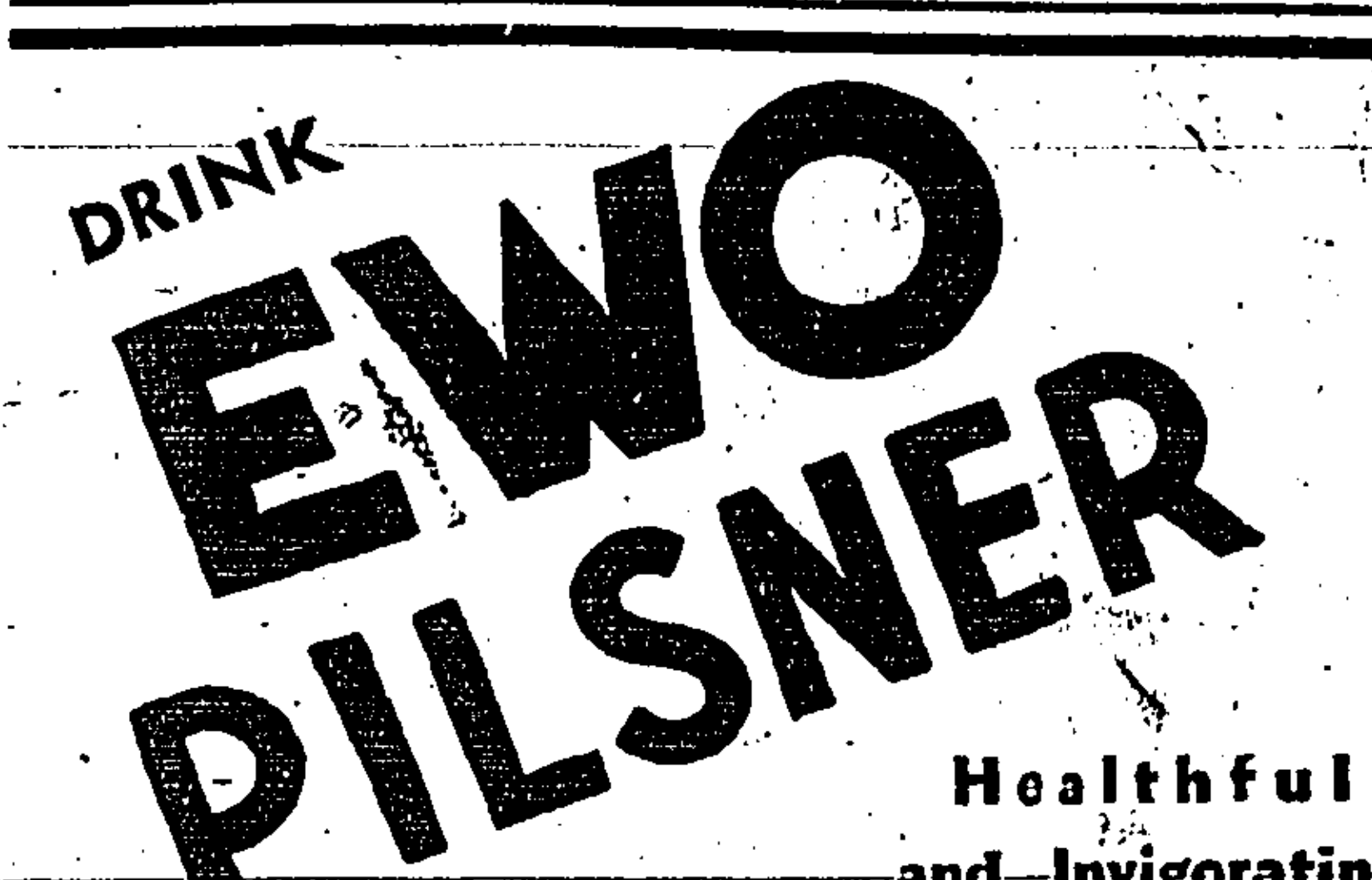
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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS



Healthful and Invigorating

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO June 4, 1900. An interesting rowing match, in six-oared mixed crews, between crews representing the Royal Engineers and R.M.S. Marine respectively, was brought to an end by a collision. The crew was on the water from about 10.15 to 10.30, in an almost direct line towards the Bath-house.

5 YEARS AGO June 4, 1935. The death roll of the June 4, 1935, earthquake is now unofficially estimated at 40,000, of whom 28,000 died in Quetta city.

25 YEARS AGO June 4, 1915. Yesterday we progressed in the region of Arras, carrying a fortified mill and also some trenches. Northward of Arras, in violent fighting, which turned out in our advantage. We captured a German work at Notre Dame de Lorette.

The Admiralty announce that Zeppelins were seen near Ramsgate and Brentwood and in various localities. The Zeppelins were seen at about 10.15 p.m. During the raid about 80 bombs were dropped in various localities. The Zeppelins were seen at about 10.15 p.m. During the raid about 80 bombs were dropped in various localities.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. Ho Tung on the Knighthood that has been conferred on him to-day by His Majesty the King. Mr. Ho Tung is a man of his own industry, energy and foresight. He has risen to wealth and influence. But he has not lost a worthy example as to the best uses of private wealth. He has always been at the disposal of the promoters of any charity or any public movement. He has been a member of the Colony as that of one of its most large-hearted sons. Another example which he has always set before his compatriots is that of intense loyalty to the King and the Empire; and it will be remembered that, when the war broke out, he immediately came forward with an offer to charter ships for the conveyance of rice to Hongkong so that that commodity could be sold at cost prices—putting an end to any fears of famine among the Chinese. We trust that Sir Robert Ho Tung has many years before him in which to enjoy his well-deserved and hard-earned honour.

It is possible that by the time this communication is printed its contents will have little more than a retrospective interest. Amidst a calm and a silence which can almost be felt, the war is still busy, shaping the destinies of the nations. The people in the mean time remain quiet and expectant, confident that the Government has done nothing to compromise the "free hand" that they have to show in the immediate future.

The interventionist demonstrations on account of any lack in the growth of the interventionist spirit, but simply because of intense interest when it is a matter of national importance. The critical moment of eight months' neutrality is approaching, and Ministers have no need of noisy pro-war manifestoes to enlighten them as to the feeling of the country.

The story of Italy's position at the outbreak of war, the negotiations of the last eight months, and the formation of the new spirit—which is really a rally to old time aspirations of national unity—will be of intense interest when it is written. That Italy's attitude is misunderstood in many quarters

BASKETBALL IN HONGKONG

Growth Over Twenty-Five Years

European "Y" Squad May Enter League Next Year

(By "Tinkor")

IN ONE OF THE LATEST pictorial magazines from America, basketball has been rated as America's foremost indoor game, and judging by the thousands that are attracted to the games, it must be. I was recently asked why it was that in Hongkong it had not extended its influence beyond the Schools and certain of the Chinese Clubs.

I was unable to formulate any comprehensive answer. It is an American game and I can only think of two possible reasons (apart from the climate) for its failure outside the previously mentioned circles.

These are:

(1) The British bulldog is a slow moving creature, and is equally slow in adapting itself to outside influences.

(2) The game calls for a youthful team spirit that is not very noticeable in the staid European Clubs in the Colony.

I did hear quite recently that the European Y.M.C.A. was thinking of putting a team into the field, but the "Y" is a place where there is a possibility of there being a real, together atmosphere, and where youth and enthusiasm make it possible for such a team game to be played.

England has a similar game—it is called netball—BUT it is confined to girls' schools. Strangely enough, I have looked through every encyclopedia I could lay my hands on and I haven't been able to find one single reference to netball. Whitakers' Almanack contains a solitary reference, and that esteemed volume only says that Middlesex beat some teams or other last year in the County final.

I CANNOT, therefore, say which came first. Basketball was in-

vented in 1891 by James Naismith, a physical instructor at the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. training school at Springfield, Massachusetts, and I cannot say if netball was played before that or not.

That there is some connection between the games is obvious in their similarity of rules and play. The encyclopedia says "basketball, with somewhat modified rules, is extremely popular with young women." But the question is whether netball is a modification of basketball or whether basketball is an elaboration of netball.

Whatever it is, it is a very strenuous game, and that is why I mentioned the climate early in this article. However, China—or rather young China—in its adolescent stage is rapidly assimilating western influences, and in Hongkong's sporting circles the Chinese have risen to the top in tennis, football, baseball and softball, and table tennis. At one time, too, the Chinese Recreation Club had a formidable team in the cricket league. Perhaps, one day we will see them back again.

THE game originated in the Y.M.C.A., and it is the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, that is the centre of Hongkong's Basketball scene. It was there that the first games of basketball in Hongkong were played, and that was over 25 years ago. It was in 1913, I think, that the Colony Chinese first saw the game, and that was at the Far Eastern Olympic Games in Manila. Attracted, they set about formulating their own rules (based on the correct rules) and some years later saw the opening of the local League, in which there were one or two foreign teams.

To-day, the number of teams in the "Schools and Open Leagues" is almost twice the number of years the game has been played here. And what is more, only space limits the number of spectators.

IN Shanghai, the foreign "Y" is one of the leading squads in the basketball League. The northern part, however, is far more cosmopolitan, and with a far more cosmopolitan outlook, new games have much better chance of succeeding. One has but to look at the press reports on basketball, volleyball, tennis, duck-pins, and mini-ball (miniature football) to see the opportunities given these new games and the popularity they have gained.

In Manila, there is at the moment, a team of girls from America engaged in a series of basketball games. They are a famous team (in America), too. But then, Manila is very Americanised, and in Shanghai the influence of the United States is considerable, but I leave it to those who have been to both places to form their own comparisons with Hongkong, regarding sporting life.

Bowls Tourney

Minu Brothers Win Pairs Match

ONLY TWO MATCHES in the first round of the lawn bowls pairs championship were played at Happy Valley yesterday.

A. R. and A. K. Minu beat J. Watson and J. H. Gelling 22-14. Civil Service beat the game between J. F. McGowan and H. E. Strangé against W. J. Penny and A. E. Connes, at the Football Club was stopped on the 10th. head with McGowan and Strangé leading 22-21.

PLAYING IN DARK

The last five heads were played in semi-darkness, and it was practically impossible to see the woods when the game was stopped with two heads to go about 7.35 p.m. The remaining heads will be played this afternoon.

The Minu brothers took the lead from the start and were leading 9-1 at the 10th. They led 21-7 on the 10th, but allowed Watson and Gelling to score on four out of the last five heads.

Polo Postponed

The Royal Navy Cup Polo competition, the first second and third rounds of which should have taken place on June 3, 7 and 12, respectively, have been postponed till June 12, 17 and 21 owing to the wet weather.

REGIONAL LEAGUE SOCCER

LONDON, June 3 (Reuters).—The following were the results of Regional League soccer matches played to-day:

SOUTH "C"

Westham 1 Millwall 2
Fulham 3 Brentford 5

NORTH-WESTERN

Blackburn 4 Rochdale 2

NORTH-EASTERN

Huddersfield 1 York 0

Racing

Handicaps And Entries For Macao Meet

THE FOLLOWING are the entries and handicaps for the races at the June Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday:

1st Race—"LAPPA HANDICAP" (1st Section)—One round—Fel Ying (140), Jack O'Lantern (155), Little Princess (165), National Success (155), Night View (160), Phoenix (160).
2nd Race—"NAMTAO HANDICAP" (1st Section)—Six furlongs—Copper Idol (155), Dekko (168), Dow Jones (151), Heddon (150), Lancashire Chap (162), Radium Star (160), Sunshine Susie (151), Tim (161), Wild Bear (152).

3rd Race—"LAPPA HANDICAP" (2nd Section)—One round—Bogey (140), Desert Star (155), Double Chance (161), Golden Cow (155), March Brown (161), Shanghai 4 (140).

4th Race—"NAMTAO HANDICAP" (2nd Section)—Six furlongs—King's Envoy (163), Lucky Eleven (168), Mac's Adventure (140), National Anthem (160), National Honour (158), Old Fashioned (140), Persian Cat (145), The Spirit of St. Louis (155).

5th Race—"CHAIRMAN'S CUP"—One mile—Country Flower (135), Courneur Bleu (135), Fairy Auk (140), Fairy Quail (135), Gold Clause (135), Hogmanay (155), Meadow Eve (140), Merry Paddy (135), Merry Maker (145), Rotheray Bay (140), Shanghai 4 (160), Wood Nymph (155).

6th Race—"LIMCHOW HANDICAP"—Five furlongs—Black Diamond (152), Cloudy Star (148), Double Up (140), Eagle (155), Iron Knight (161), Meadow Eve (140), Shanghai 4 (160), Shih-Yin-Grand (140), The Mermald (150), Victory Life (140).

In connection with the "Chairman's Cup" a special \$1 Sweep limited to 75,000 tickets is being run. The cost of one ticket is \$10, and the prize is \$100, excluding the "Chairman's Cup" Sweep. Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, No. 17, Connaught Road, Central, Top Floor.

Y27,297,880

Betting At Japan Races

TOKYO, May 29. (UP).—Japan's booming war-time industries are being reflected in tremendously increased betting at the government-supervised race tracks.

A total of Y27,297,880 (US\$6,423,000) was wagered during the eight days of a race meeting at the Hanshin course between Osaka and Kobe. The total exceeded a record mark reached earlier in the spring at the Kyoto track.

The Hanshin meeting was attended by 300,000 spectators.

Under the law governing racing in Japan the government takes 15 per cent. of all wagers. Until the present period of plentiful money a record of approximately Y10,000,000 in wagers for an eight-day meeting was considered exceptional.

Golf

Second Round Matches In Summer Singles

THE FOLLOWING were the results in the second round of the First Summer Singles golf competition held at Happy Valley recently:

T. H. Loy (11) beat A. McKillop (6) at the 18th; F. C. Darry received a walk-over from A. C. T. Bowen; G. M. Park (6) beat R. G. Parker (9) five and one; S. F. Chubb (15) beat C. T. May (15) two and one; Major Harvey (12) beat H. Smith (10) three and two; L. Carter (9) beat D.

C. B. S. SENIOR NETBALL TEAM



The Central British School senior girls' netball team. Miss Marr, the School Sports Mistress, is seated in the centre—Ming Yuen.

EASTERN TRIUMPH IN MANILA TOUR

Crushing Defeat For All-Chinese XI

MANILA, May 29.—The powerful Eastern Chinese Athletic Association football eleven from Hongkong last night concluded their four-game return series here with a crushing 7 to 1 victory over the Manila All-Chinese selection at the Rizal Memorial Track-Football Stadium. The visitors wrought havoc on the local defence registering four goals in the first period.

Red Sox Again Beaten By Chicago

NEW YORK, June 3 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox, leaders of the American League were again beaten by the Chicago White Sox to-day. The complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7 10 0
Battery: Deitrick, Brown, Tresh.
Boston 4 14 4
Battery: Ostermuller, Wagner, Bagby, Peacock.

St. Louis 1 5 2
Battery: Nigel, Trotter, Susce, Swift.
New York 7 8 1
Battery: Donald, Dickey.

Cleveland 4 8 0
Battery: Milner, Hemsley.
Philadelphia 0 7 2
Battery: Dean Hayes.

Detroit 3 10 3
Battery: Gornien, Nelson, Sullivan.
Washington 9 12 0
Battery: Leonard, Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4 10 0
Battery: Melton, Danning.
Pittsburgh 3 8 2
Battery: Butcher, Sewell, Macfadyen, Davis.

Boston 2 8 1
Battery: Sullivan, Fette, Lopez.
Cincinnati 3 5 1
Battery: Derringer, Lombardi.

Brooklyn 3 11 0
Battery: Casey, Phelps.
Chicago 2 5 1
Battery: Passeau, Root, Todd.

The Philadelphia-St. Louis game was played on an earlier date.

Humphreys (7) four and three; C. C. Stark (9) beat W. B. Miller (5) four and three; K. S. Robertson (5) beat T. J. Price (9) at the 10th.

Captain's Cup Qualifiers At Fanning

The June Qualifying round of the Captain's Cup Competition was held at Fanning, over the "Old Course," during the past week-end and resulted as follows:

W. W. C. Shevan, 78-8=70, and O. Thomerson, 82-22=70, qualified. Other scores were: E. T. McMullen 75-11=71; T. E. Pearce 82-12=73; J. L. C. Pearce 82-11=74; and D. Humphreys 81-22=73. There were 20 entries. The optional pool was cancelled.



"Good morning, sunshine!"

"Go to blazes!"

"Now, now — temper! That's not like mummy's little blue-eyed boy."

"Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope you get a thick head like mine. Teach you to jest."

"Thank you, I can jest perfectly well — I don't need any lessons. As for the thick head — so long as I stick to Gimlets or have a stiff glass of Rose's lime juice before I glide beneath my mosquito net — I'll never get one."

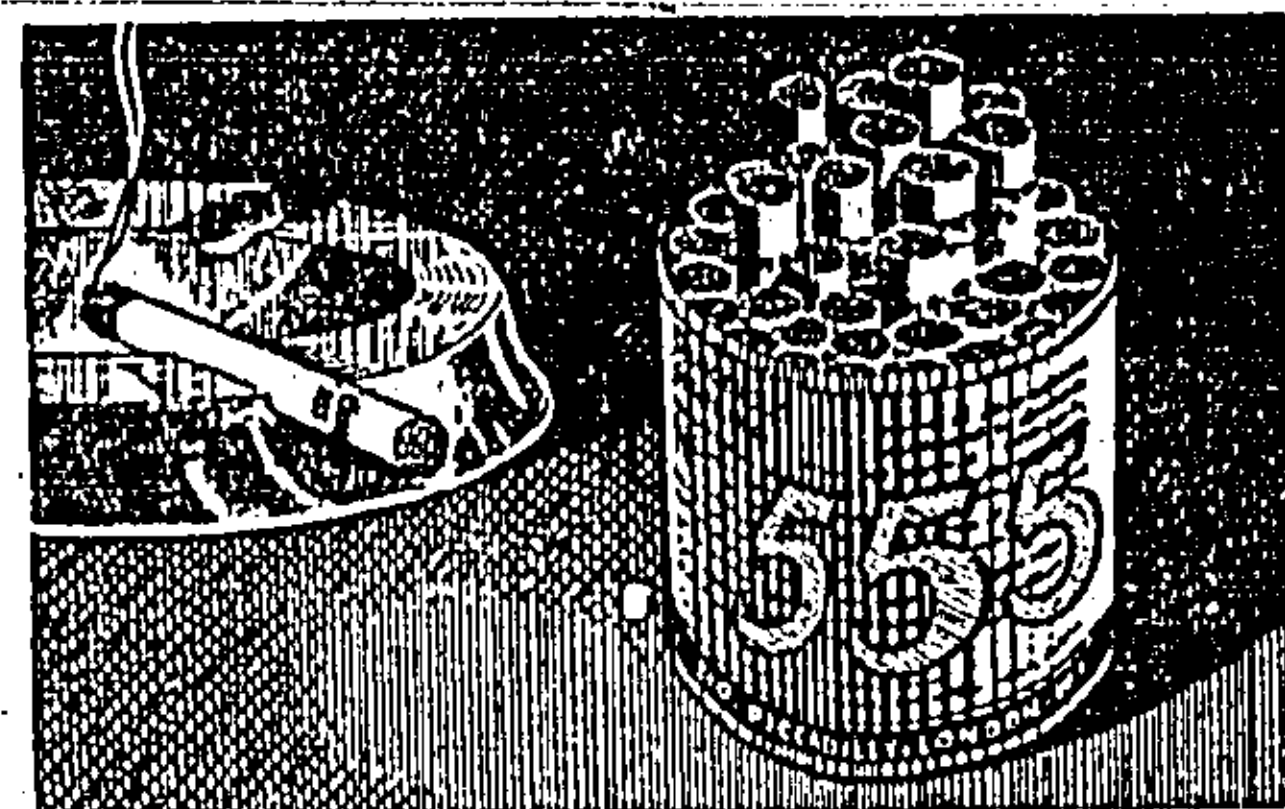
"You'll get one now if you don't clear out. [Pause.] What did you say about lime juice?"

"My dear fellow — the pathology of the common hangover is interesting. The blood alcohol content falls rapidly after administration of Rose's Lime Juice — the stomach..."

"Fired — does this stuff work retrospectively?"

"No harm in trying. Send your boy out for a bottle of Rose's now."

"BOY!"



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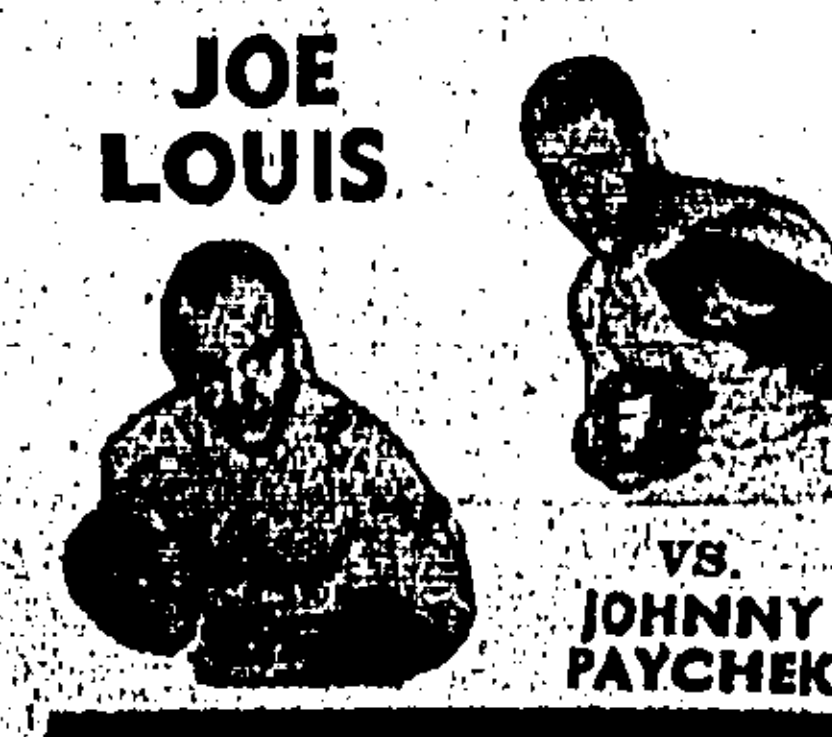
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Italian Ships In Danger If They Fight

Italian shipping circles in London are convinced that if their country joins in the war it will be the downfall of their mercantile marine.

Of the Great Powers, Italy has the smallest merchant navy, except Germany. It consists of 1,160 ships of 3,200,000 gross tons. It is not as up-to-date as most people imagine, for it is one of the slowest and most vulnerable in the world.

It is also the life blood of Italy. Most of Italy's food and oil supplies are carried by her ships.

Bottled up in the Mediterranean, Italy's merchant ships would be helpless. And on the far-off ocean highways other Italian ships could be swept off the seas by the Allied navies.

Many Very Old

Apart from show liners like the Rex, Roma, Conte di Savoia and Saturnia, many of Italy's ships are very old. A large number of her cargo vessels were built between 1900 and 1920. The fleet of Italian tramps which went to Rotterdam last winter to collect German coal had an average age of 30 years.

Many of the ships are discarded British vessels built between 1900 and 1910. Some are even older.

But lately Italy has been making great efforts to rebuild her merchant navy. In the last two or three years she has produced many fast motorships to compete with Germany in the Mediterranean and South American trades.

One Italian concern, the Lloyd Sabaudo, has obtained a controlling interest in an Italian aircraft company with the idea of developing this as an auxiliary means of travel in combination with its steamship services.

An official of one of the biggest Italian shipping lines in London said: "We have everything to lose by war and nothing to gain."

Shortage Of Steel

"For the past five years the immense task of reorganising all our merchant shipping has been slowly going on. Companies have been amalgamated to cut out competition, and many new fast motor ships built and planned to replace a large amount of obsolete tonnage."

"Italian shipyards have been anxious to obtain orders from the Allies providing they supplied the steel. There is a big shortage of raw materials in Italy."

"Our ships are now obtaining a large share of world trade and earning big freights."

"If Italy goes to war it will be one of the biggest catastrophes that Italian shipping has yet suffered."

First Picture of Nazi Entry into Oslo



The German invasion of Norway.—Troops marching into Oslo headed by a band. The occupation was effected by a small force.

"Auction" For Arms Workers May Slow up Output

THE Select Committee on War Expenditure—comprising 27 M.P.s of all parties—wants a fact-finding survey on waste and salvage.

In its second report, the committee says that such a survey might mean big savings.

Referring to the "auctioning" between firms for skilled armament workers, such as advertisements offering bonuses and special attractions in addition to normal pay, the report says that the majority of these advertisements have been inserted by engineering firms working on contracts with the Air Ministry.

"The fact that certain contractors can apparently afford to pay these extra bonuses suggests that the prices they are receiving are excessive, and the Committee are making further investigation into the facts."

"Highly-skilled men are being enticed away by offers of abnormal remuneration for less skilled jobs."

Steps Must Be Taken

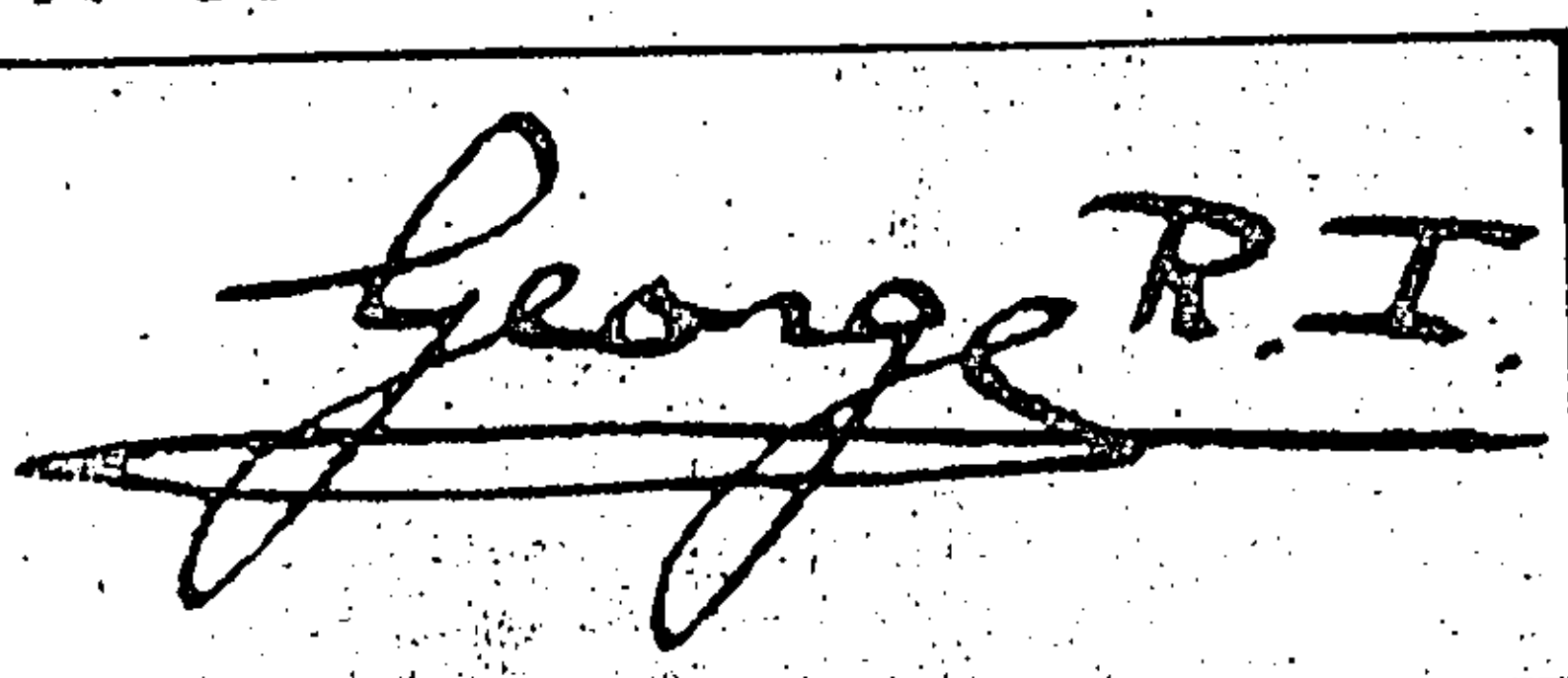
"The majority of the men who have left the machine-tool manufacturers

have gone to aircraft factories; yet, as a result, aircraft production, in the long run, may well be slowed down."

The committee is convinced that steps must soon be taken to stop the disturbance caused by continual fluctuation of personnel from factory to factory.

One of the Committee's suggestions is "that the lessons to be learnt from the mistakes made during the pre-war expansion period, in the construction of factories, camps, aerodromes and other buildings, and the great excess of cost over estimate likely to be involved, should receive the most serious attention of all departments which still have building programmes."

A Canadian Asked For This—



'No Harm In Trying,' Said The King

WHEN the King visited the Maple Leaf Club in Moreton-street, Victoria, S.W. Pte. Frank Ruffa, of the Canadian Seaforth Highlanders, asked him to autograph a letter.

"It would be a great joy to my people back in Vancouver," said Ruffa. "I am sorry I cannot do that, much as I would like to," replied the King. "If I once started there would be no end."

"Well, sir, I hope you didn't mind my asking," said the Canadian. The King answered: "Not at all, there's no harm in trying."

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 Compositions of Debussy. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Grace Fields and Arthur Askey in Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Latest Dance Numbers. 2.15 Close Down. 2.00 Compositions of Dvorak. 2.30 Closing Local Spot Quotations. 3.32 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado". 7.00 Boy Fox and His Orchestra in Dance Music. 7.20 London Relay—The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Variety with The Western Brothers, Jack Warner, Florence Desmond, Billy Mayerl and Others. 8.38 Sea Shanties by John Goss (Baritone) and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. 8.45 Studio—The "Toasts" Series on Naval Occasions No. 2: "The Naval Reservists." 8.57 More Variety. 9.15 London Relay—News Summary. 9.30 London Relay—"Cards on the Table." 9.45 B. B. C. Recording—The Kentucky Minstrels. Devised and produced by Harry S. Pepper. 10.13 Selected Piano Solos. 10.27 Beethoven—Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major, Op. 69. The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini. 11.00 Close Down.

Wrote To Girl About Scapa Fine For Man Who Said Too Much

A 24-year-old Lyness, Orkneys, workman, named McPhee, was fined £3 at Kirkwall Sheriff Court recently for having attempted to communicate to his mother and his fiancée information about the naval base at Scapa Flow. He pleaded guilty.

Mr. John S. Cormack, the Procurator Fiscal, said that the parties to whom the accused wrote were reported by the police to be very respectable. There was no suggestion of any ulterior motive in the sense of communicating or attempting to communicate information to enemy agents.

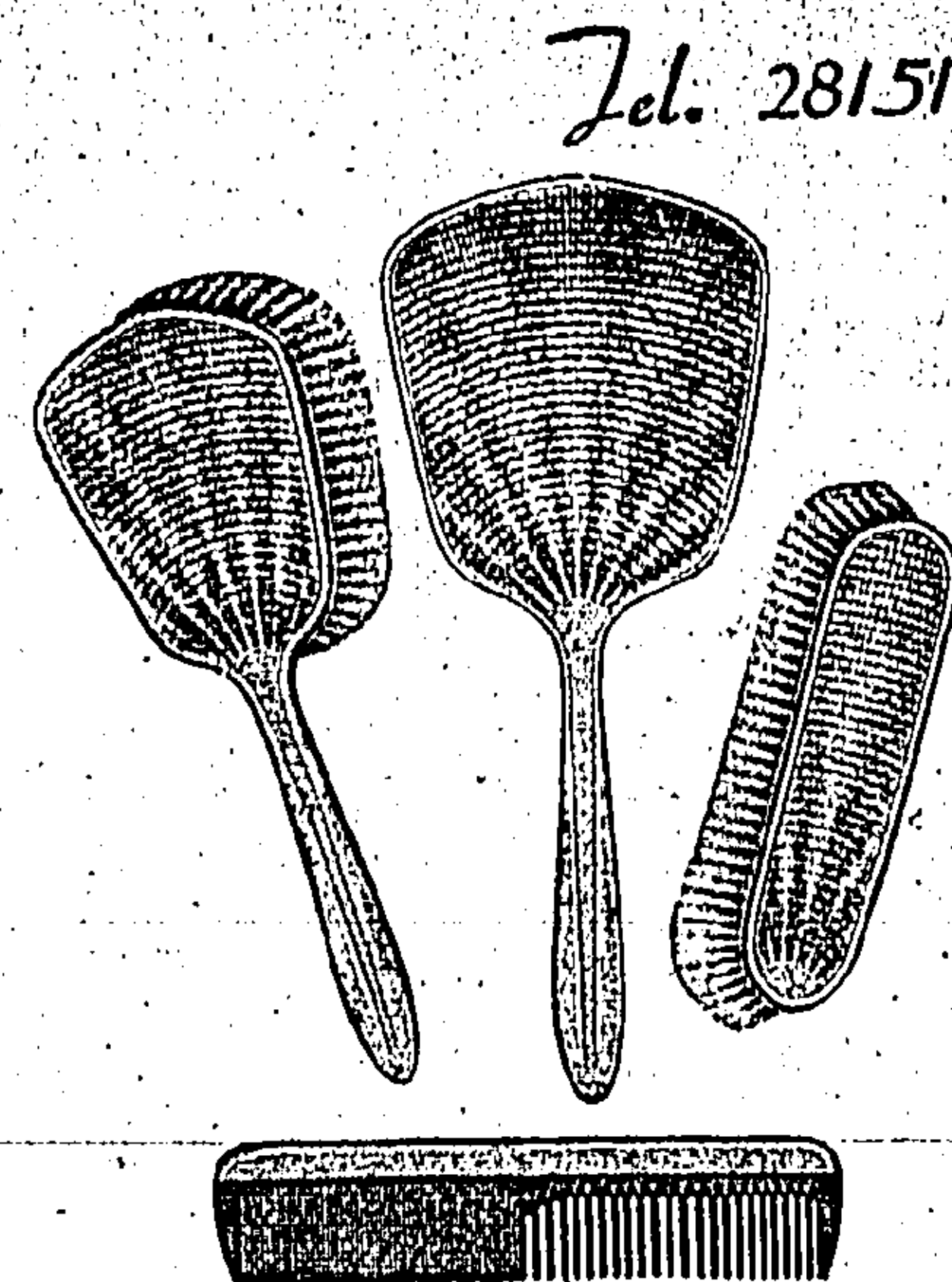
The letters, he added, disclosed a deliberate attempt to evade the censorship. They were intercepted in the censorship and returned to the Naval authorities. Under the defence regulations he was liable to imprisonment for three months or to a fine not exceeding £100 or both penalties.

Mr. C. E. S. Walls, for McPhee, said that he wrote merely to let his own people and his fiancée know something about the place where he was working and how important it was. As the Fiscal had fairly said, there was no ulterior motive whatsoever. McPhee had two brothers and six cousins serving in the Majesty's Forces. One could only describe his act as being exceedingly foolish. He realised that and was very sorry.

The Sheriff Substitute said the accused had tried to evade the censorship. That was an extraordinarily stupid thing to do. A second offence would probably see McPhee away for a long term of imprisonment.

PLANES OVER SWEDEN

Stockholm, June 3. A semi-official source states that German planes flew over North Sweden on Sunday. Anti-aircraft guns shot down two, of which one was destroyed. Some of the crews were saved by parachutes. Two German officer pilots and five of the crew were interned.—United Press.



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CONSTABLE CHARGED

Police Constable Chanan Singh, 24, of the Central Police Station, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of possession of a seditious publication and breach of the Defence Regulations. He was remanded until to-morrow, bail being fixed at \$10,000.

Singh was alleged to have possessed, on June 1, at Connaught Road Central, without lawful excuse, 80 copies of a seditious publication, or a pamphlet headed Revolutionary Proclamation No. 1, in Urdu and Punjabi. He was also accused of having in his possession 80 copies of

Europeans In Car Mishap

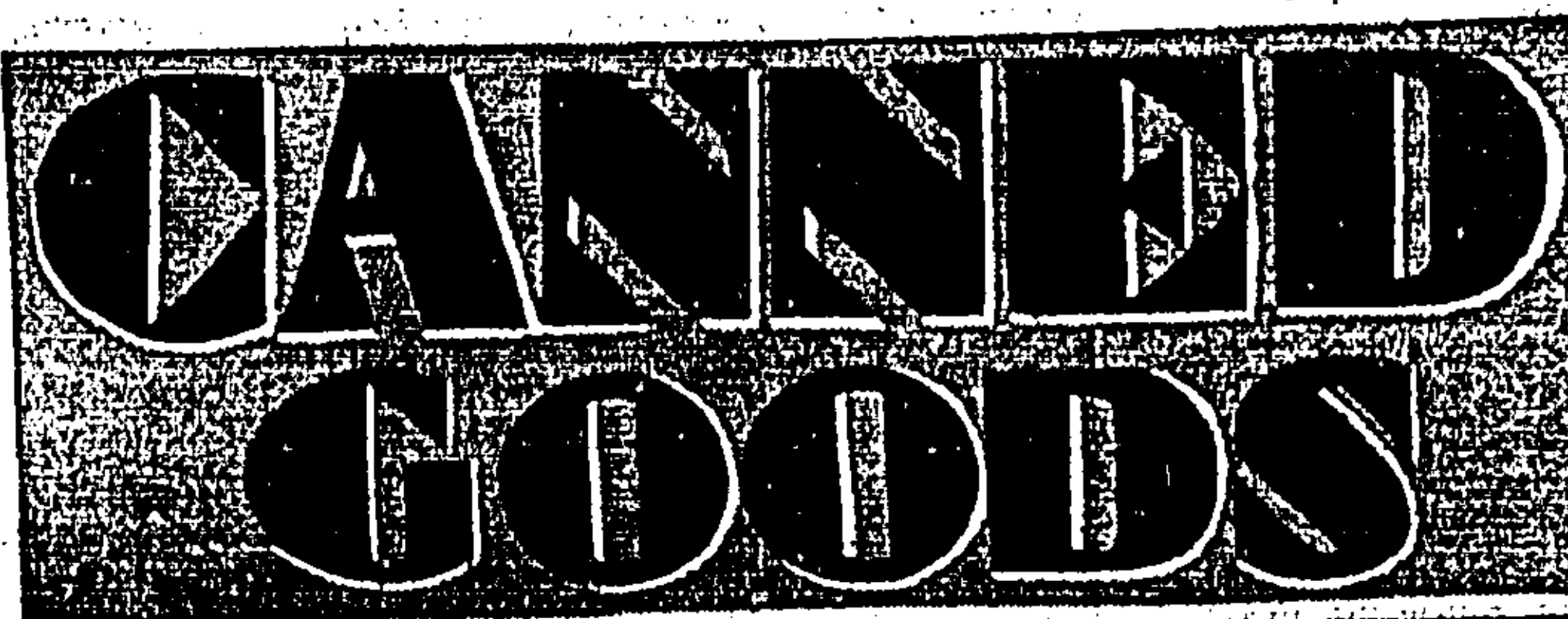
Crashing into a tree while travelling in a car between Chik Un and Mei Po, New Territories, yesterday five Europeans, including a woman and two children, escaped with minor scratches and bruises.

The names of those involved have not yet been disclosed. The car was badly damaged.

A pamphlet, headed Revolutionary Proclamation No. 1, with a view to making, or facilitating the making, of an endeavour to influence public opinion in a manner likely to be prejudicial to the defence or the efficient prosecution of the war.



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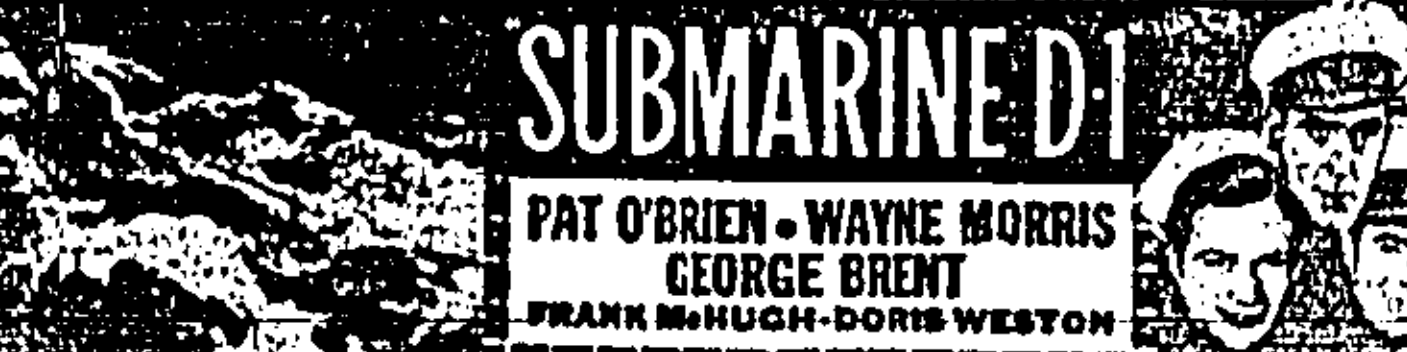
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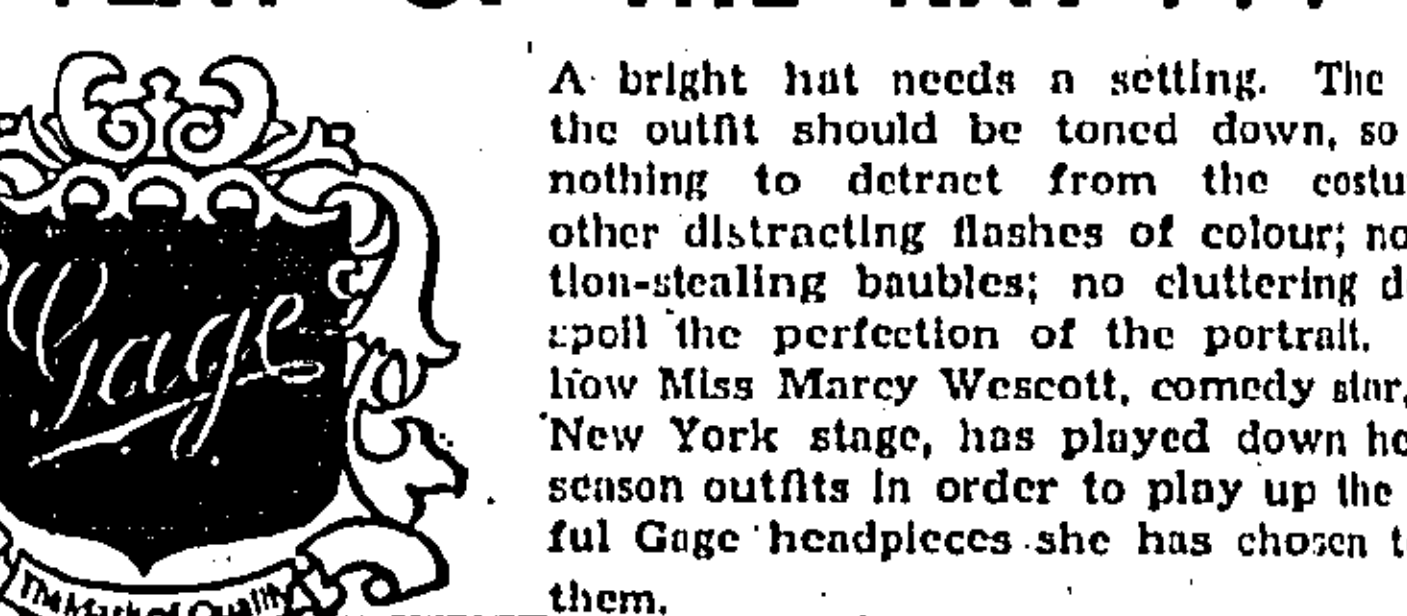
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MAN WHO DROVE THE DUKE

Is Now Driving For Him Again

GEORGE LADBROOK, THE DUKE OF WINDSOR'S CHAUFFEUR, WHO WORKED FOR 2s. 6d. A WEEK AS A DOORMAN WHEN HE LEFT THE DUKE'S SERVICE AFTER THE ABDICATION, IS BACK AT WORK FOR HIS ROYAL MASTER.

Mrs. G. Ladbrook said to press representatives: "It was supposed to be a secret that my husband was back with the Duke again—but I can't see there is any harm in telling you now. He has been with the Duke for seven months.

"When the Duke came to England just after war was declared he sent for my husband.

"We were not surprised, because my husband always believed that he would drive for the Duke again.

Hard Work

"When he left the Duke's service things were difficult for him. He thought it would be easy to get a job. He had about the best references anyone could have.

"But George eventually found himself as a doorman at a London club. It was hard work for him—he had to stand for hours, and in the last war he was wounded in both legs.

"When the Duke saw George again, he asked after the children. We have four of them—three of them boys, and gave them a mug each when they were christened.

"George came home for Christmas. He is very happy to be back at his old job. He was with the Duke for eighteen years before, you know.

"He is not in uniform. His duties are private ones. He drives the Duchess about more than the Duke.

It was George Ladbrook who drove the Duchess of Windsor across France before the Duke abdicated. He was invited to their wedding.

At that time he was living with his wife in a six-roomed, two bathroom flat on the first floor of one of the quietest parts of Buckingham Palace.

When hard times came and he left the Duke's service he moved to Kennington, S.E.

"It's a far cry from the Palace to Kennington, S.E. All the time I have been here I have not properly unpacked—it does not seem like home," said Mrs. Ladbrook.

"Employer and Friend"

In 1937 he was front-page news sensation when he objected to remarks made about the Duke of Windsor at an open-air meeting in London.

He was taken to Bow-street police station and charged with being drunk and disorderly.

Ladbrook told the magistrate, Mr. McKenna: "I knew the Duke of Windsor a hundred times better than anyone in that crowd. I did as any other self-respecting man would do if he heard his friend and employer for 18 years publicly slandered."

The charge against Ladbrook was dismissed.

Earl Baldwin On Saving "Restrict Where You Can"

An appeal to the people of Britain to "save a little every day" was made by Earl Baldwin when he addressed a savings campaign meeting at Worcester recently.

"I have no idea whether what is called compulsory savings may come to the front or not," said Lord Baldwin. "I assume that it will not. People will, I believe, save as much as any compulsory scheme could ever get out of them and they will be the savings of free men and women."

Comparing the present financial position with that at the beginning of the last war, Lord Baldwin said that our gold position was better than in 1914. Nor had we to make loans to our Allies.

"Safest Investment"

Other positions were less satisfactory. The adverse visible balance of trade was £400,000,000, as against £270,000,000 26 years ago, and goods required for war purposes were more expensive now. In the last war we were able to borrow abroad. To-day facilities for such borrowing were absent.

It had become our duty to do all we could to restrict consumption. "There is no need to-day to restrict where it will hurt you," added Lord Baldwin, "but restrict where you can. Put your money by that you would spend on these things. Let your country have the use of it. After all, it is the safest investment in the world."

"By daily saving a little, however little, it all mounts up if we are all of one mind, and is bound to tell in the position of the exchanges, in the facilities for obtaining shipping room, and more than that, in postponing to some amount the necessity for fresh taxation."

THE 7-LB. 'HAND-GRENADE'

It Stopped A London Raid

A SEVEN-POUND scales weight, used by a shop assistant as a hand-grenade, stopped a smash-and-grab raid in a London suburb recently.

A black saloon car containing three masked men drew up outside a jeweller's shop in Balham High-road. One of the men smashed the window with what a shop assistant described as "the butt-end of a gun."

But the raiders were too slow. Before the two men who had left the car could snatch anything from the window a crowd rushed forward.

Nearly Cut Off

Then a weight thrown by a salesman in a shop next door came sailing through the air and made a big dent in the bandit's car.

The bandits at once scrambled back to the waiting car. Ten seconds later they would have been cut off by the crowd of shoppers who had gathered.

The driver of a lorry on the opposite side of the road pulled his vehicle round in the path of the raiders' car, but it squeezed past and quickly disappeared.

LATE NEWS

DESTROYERS LOST

LONDON, June 3 (UP).—It has been officially announced that three British destroyers have been lost in connection with the evacuation of troops from Dunkirk.

These are the Basilisk, Keith and Havant.

It is also officially announced that 24 of the 177 vessels engaged in the evacuation of the Allied forces from Dunkirk have been lost, presumably as a result of enemy air action.

Heavy losses have been inflicted on enemy submarines and motor torpedo boats, the announcement states.

The Keith and Basilisk were both completed in 1931, while the Havant, not included in "Jane's Fighting Ships," is apparently a new destroyer.

Built by Vickers-Armstrongs, the Keith was begun in October, 1929, launched in July, 1930, and completed in June, 1931. She was a flotilla leader, with a displacement of 1,400 tons. She had a normal complement of 175 men.

The Basilisk was constructed at Clydebank and completed in March, 1931. She had a displacement of 1,300 tons and carried a normal complement of 138.

VICTORY IS CERTAIN

Encouraging Speech By Duff-Cooper

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Mr. A. Duff-Cooper Minister of Information, is at present in Paris where he has gone in order to hold discussion with the French Minister of Information.

In a broadcast from Paris to-day, Mr. Duff-Cooper said the people of Paris knew that the most powerful army in the world was firmly based on French soil and was preparing to deliver a mighty blow directed to the very heart of France.

In these circumstances, he continued, it was impressive to see how the men and women of Paris were going about their business, not perhaps with all their usual gaiety but, at least, with their usual energy and calm.

Fighting For Lives

"My visit coincided with the most important air-raid yet made on Paris," he said. "I have spoken to an eye-witness of the raid who tells me that he stood in a bomb crater and spoke to a cheerful party of working girls who were on their way back to the afternoon shift."

"The French are now fighting for their lives. This is not the first time. There is one thing they have in common with us. They have a love of their own country and they have the courage to die for it."

Cannot Be Defeated

"No two such countries could be defeated even if they did not stand together. But they do stand together."

Mr. Duff-Cooper said that in every country, including Germany, there were men and women who loved freedom, justice and honour. Every-one of them were on the side of the Allies.

When the time came, they would make their weight felt.

In concluding, Mr. Duff-Cooper said: "You are living through one of the very great moments of our history. I believe we shall look back upon it with supreme pride when the final victory—which is as certain as the sun in heaven—shall be achieved."

Japan And Europe War

Non-Participation Policy Unchanged

TOKYO, June 3 (Reuter).—The Government's policy of non-participation in the European war remains unchanged, declared the Prime Minister, Admiral Yonai, speaking at a Press conference to-day.

Replying to a question, Admiral Yonai said the United States was "apparently itching for action."

He added: "With her participation in the European war, the United States' concern over the Western Pacific would certainly change."

Status Quo Maintenance

Concentration of the American fleet in the Pacific, Admiral Yonai declared, would not influence Japan.

The Government adhered to the policy outlined by Mr. Hachiro Arata, the Foreign Minister, concerning the Netherlands Indies on April 16. It desired to maintain the status quo in order to strengthen the economic co-operation between Japan and the Netherlands Indies.

Dark Hints About N.E.I.

TOKYO, June 3 (Reuter).—"Japan cannot remain unconcerned at any development which may change the existing conditions in the Netherlands Indies," declared Mr. Hachiro Arata, the Foreign Minister, in a speech here to-night.

Mr. Arata added: "Our concern is not limited to the maintenance of the status quo. Owing to their resources, trade potentialities and industrial possibilities, it is only natural that Japan should be seriously concerned about the economic status of the Dutch Indies."

"Peace and stability in the true sense of the term depend upon the principle of mutual economic relations and inter-dependence. Not a few of the so-called Pacific questions could be traced to unjust situations caused by the absence of such relations."

"The construction of a new world order which should follow the present war should necessarily be founded on a solution of this basic issue."

CANADA MAKES GREAT EFFORT

OTTAWA, June 3 (Reuter).—"Valuable contributions of planes and personnel are already sent from Canada to join the Allied forces. More are ready to follow immediately," declared Mr. James Duncanson, Acting Deputy Minister of National Defence, in a speech here to-day.

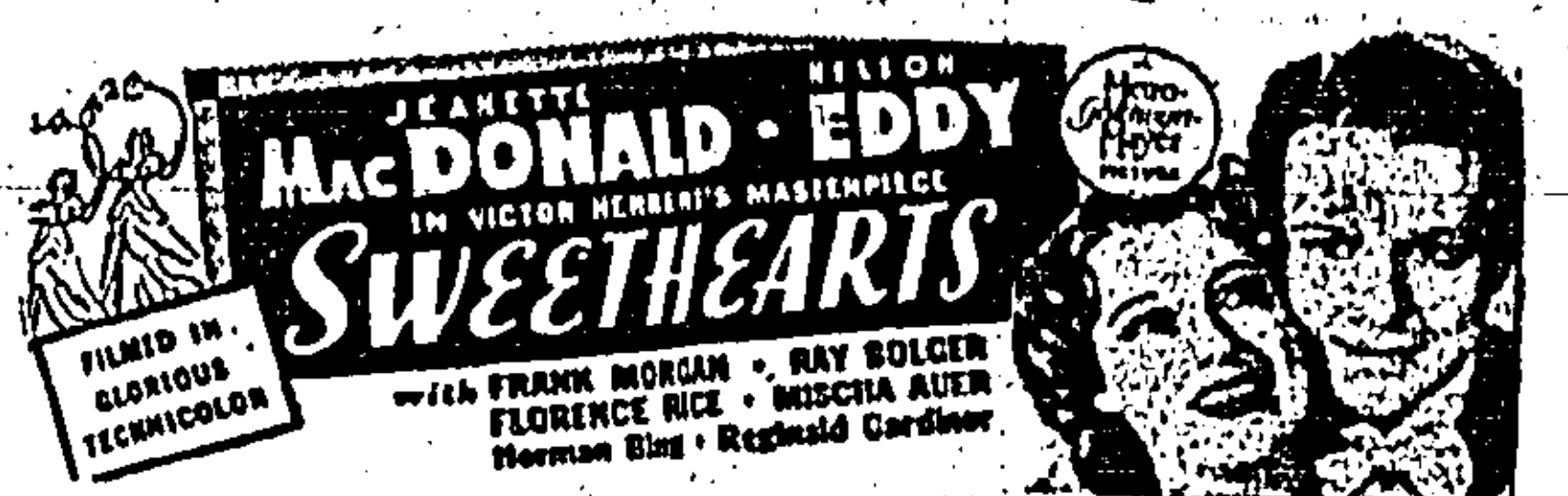
Mr. Duncanson added: "The Empire air training programme is not shelved but Canada decided that the most compelling necessity was to send as many planes, pilots and trained ground crews as possible across the Atlantic for immediate service."

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WHITEAWAY'S

Goering Sends Six Waves of Bombers Over French Capital In Mass Raid's NAZIS UNLEASH RAIN OF BOMBS ON PARIS, KILL 48, INJURE 149

By PERCY NOEL
("UNITED PRESS" STAFF
CORRESPONDENT)

PARIS, June 3 (UP).—
Six waves of German planes
swept over Paris for a full
hour to-day.

They unleashed a rain of
incendiary and explosive
bombs on the city.

Official reports reveal that
48 persons have been killed
and 149 wounded.

Ambassador's Escape

The windows of five schools
were shattered and Mr. William
Bullitt, United States Ambassador,
had a narrow escape from a
high explosive bomb.

Authorized sources claim that
"plenty" of German planes were
brought down. Reports have
been delayed because most of the
defensive action took place outside
the city.

An official announcement
states that 83 bombs fell on
Paris and 97 in the suburbs.

61 Fires Started

Thirteen fires were started in the
city and 48 in the suburbs.
Eight people were killed and 54
wounded in Paris itself, while 37
were killed and 95 wounded on the
outskirts.

Ten Children Die

The Ministry of Education states
that ten children were killed and 18
wounded in a suburban school.
Six buildings in the city and 91
on the outskirts were destroyed or
severely damaged.

The United States Ambassador, in
his report to the State Department
confirms that a bomb struck a building
in the centre of Paris.

American Citizen Dies

PARIS, June 3 (Reuter).—The
official communiqué says that there
were 200 casualties in the air raids
this afternoon. Forty-five were
killed.

Three hundred planes participated
in the raid bombing the city in re-
lays of 40. A thousand bombs were
dropped. Three German planes were
brought down.

It is reliably learned that among
the buildings hit by the bombs were
a secondary school, a girls' secondary
school, two high elementary schools
and four suburban schools.

One school, which was converted
into a hospital, was hit by 15 bombs
and two orderlies were killed.

Incendiary Bombs Used

Bombs dropped inside the city,
some falling on private houses.
High explosive and incendiary
bombs were dropped on the city.
Streets had to be roped off to keep
back hundreds of people, who came
in cars to see the bomb holes in the
roads and the ruins of apartment
houses in the fashionable quarter.

Paris streets over wide areas on
both the left and right banks of the
PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

AMAZING PICTURE OF ATTACK ON CONVOY



THIS DRAMATIC AIR MAIL photograph shows a Nazi bombing raid in progress on a convoy of British transports standing off the sand dunes of Flanders. Attacks on these transports have been continuous, not only since the evacuation from Dunkirk began, but also when the B.E.F. was landing along the Flanders coast.

Japan May Be Cut Off From All War Supplies DRAMATIC EMBARGO MOVE BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, June 4 (Domei).—A dramatic step by President Roosevelt
was announced by the Japanese Foreign Office to-day, when it was
revealed that the United States President has banned the export of
defence materials to all Powers.

The Japanese Embassy in Washington informed the Foreign Office that
according to the Washington State Department the President has decided to ban the
export of those materials which are indispensable to national defence in connection

INTENSIVE DAMAGE BY R.A.F. RAIDS

LONDON, June 3 (British Wireless).—Marshalling yards
were bombed, all tank waggons were set alight and troop
convoys were machine-gunned by low-flying bombers in the course of
Sunday night's extensive raids over north-west Germany.

At Soest, an important rail-
way junction to the east of Dort-
mund, a line of high explosive
bombs fell across the centre of
a crowded railway yard. Moving
trains were hit and brought to a
standstill, and direct hits were
registered on loaded goods wag-
gons.

Oil Waggon Destroyed

In another successful attack on a
marshalling yard carried out shortly
after midnight, a group of oil tank
waggon standing in the middle of the
yard was first wrecked and then set
alight by incendiary bombs.

The fire kindled by the bombs
spread rapidly and clouds of black
smoke were seen rising from the yard
for some time after the raid.

The road and railway junctions at
Osnabrück were heavily attacked for
the second night in succession.

A direct hit was scored on a goods
yard at Hamburg, and at Hamm,
south of Münster, one end of the
bridge over a canal was reported to
have been demolished and nearby
railway tracks were torn up by the
force of three heavy bomb explosions.

Air Bases Raided

Enemy air bases at Rotterdam,
Deventer and Wezel were also visited
by night raiders.

At Rotterdam aerodrome a group
of buildings which had survived
earlier Allied bombardment was
straddled by a salvo of heavy calibre
bombs.

At Wesel in an aerodrome used by
German bomber squadrons, bombs
were seen to burst on a large hangar,
resulting in a violent explosion and
a fierce outbreak of fire as if from a
petrol dump nearby.

Other sections of heavy bombers
on their way back from successful raids
came low over enemy territory to
carry out machine-gun attacks against
troop concentrations which were
located by parachute flares.

Convoy Caught

A long convoy of armoured
vehicles, caught on a road near
Aachen in the early hours of this
morning, was first heavily bombed
with high explosive and incendiary
bombs from a height of 2,000 feet.
Then in the light of slowly descend-
ing parachute flares, it was subject-
ed to machine-gun attack.

Salvos of bombs were seen to burst
in the middle of the convoy, on the
road ahead of it and in the adjoining
woods.

A series of heavy explosions con-
tinued to break out for some time
after the attack, as the ammunition
of the vehicles in the wrecked con-
voys was ignited by incendiary bomb
hits and blew up.

Japan's Concern
Japanese authorities declare that
the American move is tantamount to
a material modification of the Ameri-
can moral embargo on Japan.

Hitherto the United States has
imposed restrictions on the export of
tin, rubber, chrome, ferromanganese
and other metals, but the present
embargo affects in addition,
machinery, machine tools, aircraft
engines and their accessories, motors
and other war materials.

Japan is particularly affected by
the new development as ever since
1939 the United States has been
exercising a moral embargo regarding
molybdenum, aluminium, aircraft
and gasoline refiners.

It is predicted that the Japanese
Foreign Office will announce the
Japanese Government's attitude to
the last development in a few days
after carefully studying the proposals.

45,000 Civilian Pilots Promised

WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reuter).—
The Civil Aeronautics Authority
has announced that it will im-
mediately expand the primary civil-
ian training programme to provide
45,000 new pilots by July 1, 1941,
to form a reservoir of prospective fight-
ing pilots.

Anti-Nazi Feeling Rises In America

WASHINGTON, June 3
(Reuter).—As the first move
in giving active aid to the
Allies, the United States should
sever diplomatic relations with
Germany, declared Senator
White, Republican Member of
the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, in an interview to-day.
"The Germans are not serving
any useful purpose except the
functions they perform for
their own Government," he
stated.
"We ought to send them
back to Berlin. If the Italians
enter the war we ought to send
them home too."

Britons Leave Italy As Tension Increases

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, June 3 (UP).—It is officially announced that
the Italian World Exposition, which was scheduled to be
held in 1942, has been post-
poned.

The official postponement of
the World's Fair is generally
interpreted here as being the
most serious indication during
the last fortnight of Italy's entry
into the war.

Mussolini frequently referred to the
Exposition as a proof of Italy's peace-
ful intentions.

Britons Leave

The majority of the 53 members of
the British Contraband Control Com-
mittee which has been stationed in
Rome left by train this afternoon
en route to France. The remainder of
the committee will leave on Tuesday.
Signor Mussolini, addressing a
group of Senators at the Venetia
Palace yesterday, said, "Through
your initiative the Fascist regime
interprets the profound necessities
and the imminent needs of the Italian
people."

Gibraltar Precautions

The Fascist afternoon paper
"Piccolo" to-day gives a front page

Growing Belligerency In Rome

Italians Convinced Decision Is, WAR

ROME, June 3 (Reuter).—The conviction that Italy
is entering the war in the near future is growing among
the Italians.

To-day's postponement of the Rome World Exhibi-
tion is regarded as further evidence.

Military doctors and veterinary surgeons are being called
up next Thursday.

The Press is still filled with
anti-Allied reports. There are
despatches from Tangier alleg-
ing that the Allies are planning
to attack there. Other reports

claim that Italians are persecut-
ed in Algeria.

Nazi Offensive Predicted

Meanwhile, the Press predicts a
great German offensive against the
French line along the Somme and
Aisne, declaring that the attack will
be supported by 8,000 p. m.

"Germany has succeeded in divid-
ing the enemy's forces. Now she is
preparing to conquer each one
separately," writes the "Popolo di
Roma."

London Calm, Regretful

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The
London and Paris newspapers expect
Italy's entry into the war with calm-
ness but regret.

Well-informed circles here point
out that Britain has always shown
her willingness to meet every point
of Italy's legitimate aspirations.

Recently, attempts were made to
clear up certain problems, notably in
the sphere of contraband control
where arrangements were reached
which were accepted by Italian ex-
perts as satisfactory.

The Italian Government has
declined to co-operate.

No Cause For War

The Allied Governments, these
well-informed circles point out, have
shown for a long time every willing-
ness to discuss and meet all Italy's
legitimate aspirations.

But the Italian Government has
never been willing to enter into
conversations on the subject.

No problem, these circles point
out, exists between Britain and Italy
which requires armed forces for its
solution. If Italy decides to enter
the war the responsibility will be
PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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HOUSE in 107, Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, with 7 big rooms, garden, garage, servant quarters, kitchen and modern sanitary equipment. Rent reasonable. Apply P.O. Box 970.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 28th May. June 4. Bangkok and Hoihow June 4. Java and Manila June 4. Manila June 4. Japan June 4. Shanghai June 4. Straits and Manila June 4. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 29th May. June 5. Japan. June 5. Shanghai and Swatow June 5. Straits June 5. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 29th May. June 6. Canton June 6. Canton June 6. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 18th May) June 6. Japan and Shanghai June 6. U.S.A., and Manila—(San Francisco date, May 11) June 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

Fort Bayard 12.30 p.m. Parcels only for Tientsin 1 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada). K. P. O. Parcels 4 p.m. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Parcels 4 p.m. Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 7 p.m. Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service." K. P. O. Reg. June 4, 5 p.m. Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. June 4, 5 p.m. Ord. June 4, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service." K. P. O. Reg. June 4, 5 p.m. Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. June 4, 5 p.m. Ord. June 4, 7 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service." K. P. O. Reg. June 4, 5.00 p.m. Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. June 4, 5.00 p.m. Ord. June 4, 7.00 p.m. Wednesday, June 5. Shanghai 10.30 a.m. Shanghai 12.30 p.m. Haiphong 3.00 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. K. P. O. Parcels 4.00 p.m. Reg. 5.00 p.m. Ord. 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Parcels 4.00 p.m. Reg. 5.00 p.m. Ord. 7.00 p.m. Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service." K. P. O. Reg. June 5, 5.00 p.m. Ord. June 5, 5.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg. June 5, 5.00 p.m. Ord. June 5, 7.00 p.m. Amoy and Shanghai 7 p.m. Straits 7 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that Mr Robert Taylor has been appointed Manager and Secretary of the above Company as from this date. By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. SCOTT HARSTON,
Chairman.

1st June, 1940.

WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Mr. A. GASCON is no longer connected with the above Company. 1st June, 1940.

NOTICE

The R.A.F. Sergeants' Mess, Kai Tak, are not responsible for debts incurred through their Compradore LAU KAM TONG.

THE GERMAN ARMY SHOT THIS WOMAN!

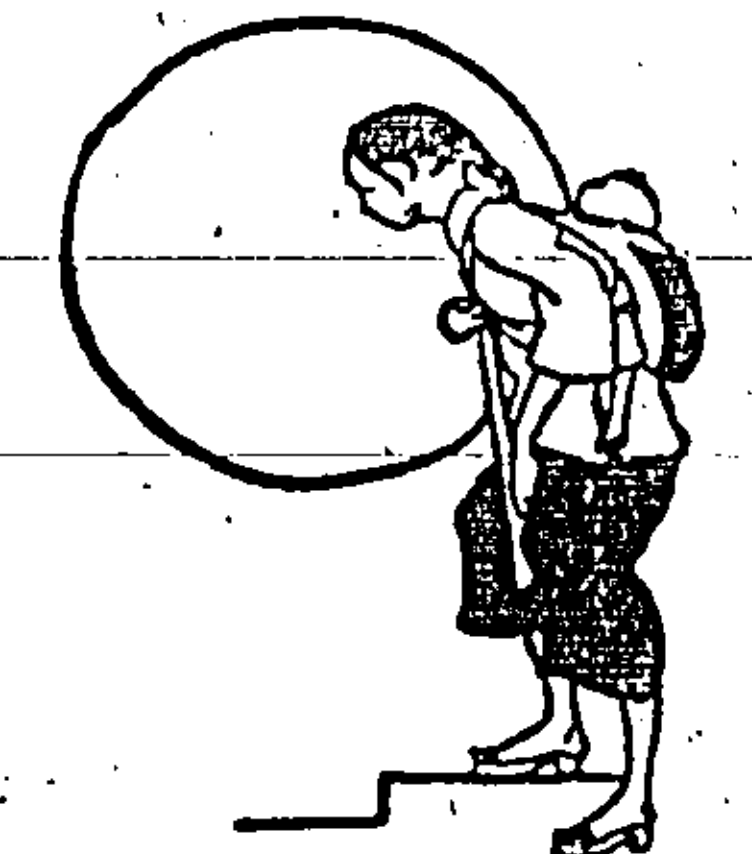
Astounding!... Unbelievable! Drama torn in tears and glory from the story that shocked the world!



Produced and Directed by HERBERT WILLCOX
Screen Play by Michael Hogan
H. B. Warner
Sophie Stewart
Mary Howard
Robert Coote

This picture has been banned in Shanghai and several other countries. Now back again on Sunday, 9th., to the

CATHAY



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Our Colonies are the envy of our enemies

By contributing to our funds YOU can share in the work of improving the lot of the poor in this Colony and so increase its well-being.

Journal

of the

Hongkong Fisheries Research Station

Edited by

Dr. G. A. C. Herklotz

Now on Sale at Morning Post Building. Price \$3.00.

CRIPPS FOR MOSCOW

London, June 3. It is reliably reported that the Soviet Government has agreed to the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as Ambassador to Moscow. Sir Stafford is still in Athens but it is understood he will soon continue his journey to Moscow.—United Press.

London Welcomes Hardy Heroes



CHEERS and **LAST** waving from the huge crowd on Horse Guards as the men arrived in buses for their inspection.

LEFT: A hand-shake for two of the men on arrival at the Union Jack Club.

BELOW: Commander Mansell and his wife on Horse Guards Parade for the inspection.

HEROINE HE LEFT BEHIND

TO-DAY Britain is full of war heroines—heroines never mentioned in dispatches. Recently I met one of them—twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Lillian Maynard, mother of six children all under nine—as she said good-bye to her husband.

Driver John Maynard was returning to France after ten days' leave... ten days of happiness in a cottage in the Sussex village of Upper Hartfield.

Before the war John and Lillian lived in an L.C.C. flat at Lewisham. Rent, 15s. 10d. a week. John worked in Woolwich Arsenal for £2 16s. a week.

They are married in 1930, when Lillian was only sixteen. The following year her first baby, Margaret, arrived, and then came five others—John in May, 1932, Kenneth in December, 1933, David in July, 1936, Richard in September, 1937, and Robert in May, 1938.

Being a Territorial, John was called up immediately war was declared. Lillian, with her babies, was evacuated to Sussex.

There, for six months, she has lived alone with them in the lonely cottage. "People think it is brave of me to stay in this lonely place with my children," she told me. "But it is nothing. It is only a mother's duty."

Daddy's Girl

"It has been terribly lonely without John, but it has been wonderful to have him home again. "He has cut the hair of all the boys, dug up the garden, and even taken the ironing off my hands."

She looked on happily as Baby Robert stuffed his mouth organ full of porridge, and David and Richard played air-raids with planes made out of clothes-pegs.

THEY QUOTED SHAKESPEARE

The wireless operator on a liner approaching a British West Coast port listened-in to a conversation between two naval patrol vessels.

After several minutes' uncomplimentary back-chat the naval craft suddenly went off the air, the final message being a request that the other refer to a certain passage in "Macbeth."

Upon looking-up the ship's copy, the eavesdropping operator found that the message read:—

"... let us meet, and question this most bloody piece of work, to know it further."

The liner captain, they say, is still slithering!

The hour of parting drew near. John put on his equipment. With her children, Lillian accompanied him to the porch. She held her youngest in her arms and smiled bravely as John kissed each child good-bye.

Only when Margaret—who is "daddy's girl"—began to sob did she give a hint of her own emotions. But in an instant she was comforting the child and smiling once more.

"It makes a man feel he has something to fight for," was his only comment as he walked up the garden path and waved back once more.



IN ACTION AGAIN—One of the buses carrying the men broke down on its way to the parade. These Hardy men got out and pushed!

Milliners To Make British Shells

IN France's armament factories more than 800,000 women are working alongside 1,700,000 men in the nation's war drive. Britain, following the lead of France, now wants thousands of women—skilled and semi-skilled—for war work. Ways and means of meeting the demand are being discussed.

Measures likely to be introduced are: Substantial expansion of the Ministry of Labour's training schemes for women and perhaps the introduction of a double-shift system;

Extension of the existing training schemes in workshops;

Creation of a more highly efficient system of distributing the available supply of skilled women workers;

Diversions of women workers from luxury trades, millinery, gowns and the like, to wartime industries.

Trade Union Aid

Trade unions are prepared to co-operate in introducing more women workers into factories.

The employment of women workers will, of course, be reviewed side by side with the problem of absorbing unemployed male workers.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

A moderate turnover was recorded and embraced Lands at 32 3/4, Trams at 10 1/4/10.10, Electricity at 58 1/2 and Telephones (Old) 24 1/4.

Sellers

Trams 10.30 Sales
Lands 32 3/4
Trams 10 1/4/10.10
Electricity 58 1/2
Telephones (Old) 24 1/4

C.O. Told To Please Himself

EDWARD VICTOR MORGAN, 24-year-old graduate of Christ's College, Cambridge, who said he would take a suitable job in the Food Ministry, was granted unconditional exemption by the C.O. Tribunal at Cambridge recently.

Morgan told the tribunal that he was engaged in research work in economics. He was doing some teaching for the University, but as it might not continue owing to the war he had applied to the University Appointments Board with a view to obtaining a post.

Replying to a member of the tribunal, he said he was prepared to take a suitable job in the Ministry of Food.

Mr. J. Nutter (a member of the tribunal): What are you waiting to get is a good job. Would you be prepared to go into the Army?

Morgan: If I wanted to go in the Army I should apply for a commission, of course.

"Leave It To You"

Mr. Nutter: You would have to serve in the ranks at the start—I believe that most members of this University spend only a short time in the ranks.

The Chairman (Judge Lawson Campbell), announcing to Morgan that he would be unconditionally registered, said: "Having heard your high attainments from Dr. Clapham, the members of the tribunal think it best to leave it to you to decide what you can do."

Dr. Clapham was sitting on the tribunal, and it is understood that Morgan was a former pupil of Dr. Clapham.

LAICHKOK HOLD UP

Two Armed Bandits Rob Money Changers

Brandishing revolvers, two Chinese kept the staff of the Tak Shing Money Changers, Laichkok Road, under cover while they robbed the establishment of Chinese currency and coins to the total value of \$100, about 7.50 p.m. yesterday.

EXHIBITION of LATEST PATTERNS

PLATINUM RINGS

SET WITH

EMERALDS

SAPPHIRES

AND

DIAMONDS

ALSO

DIAMOND

WRIST WATCHES

AT

SENNET FRERES

Declaration of the RIGHTS OF MAN

THIS Declaration is the outcome of the British Public Debate which was conducted in the "Daily Herald" at the beginning of this year.

The Drafting Committee is satisfied that the Declaration is representative of the main body of opinion and of the principal considerations raised by those taking part in the Debate.

The Committee consisted of: Viscount Sankoy (Chairman); Sir Norman Angell; Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield; Sir Richard Gregory; Lord Horder; Sir John Orr; Mr. H. G. Wells; Mr. Francis Williams; Mrs. Barbara Wootton; and Mr. Ritchie Calder (Secretary).

INTRODUCTION

WITHIN the space of little more than a hundred years, there has been a complete revolution in the material conditions of human life.

Invention and discovery have so changed the pace and nature of communications round and about the earth, that the distances which formerly kept the states and nations of mankind apart have now been practically abolished.

At the same time, there has been so gigantic an increase of mechanical power, and such a release of human energy, that men's ability either to co-operate with, or to injure and oppress one another, and to consume, develop or waste the bounty of Nature, has been exaggerated beyond all comparison with former times.

This process of change has mounted swiftly and steadily in the past third of a century, and is now approaching a climax.

It becomes imperative to adjust man's life and institutions to the increasing dangers and opportunities of these new circumstances. He is being forced to organize co-operation among the medley of separate sovereign States which has hitherto served his political ends.

At the same time he finds it necessary to rescue his economic life from devastation by the immensely enhanced growth of profit-seeking business and finance.

Political, economic and social collectivization is being forced upon him. He responds to these new conditions blindly and with a great waste of happiness and well-being.

Governments are either becoming State collectivism or passing under the sway of monopolist productive and financial organizations.

Religious organizations, education and the Press are subordinated to the will of dictatorial groups and individuals, while scientific and literary work and a multitude of social activities, which have hitherto been independent and spontaneous, fall under the influence of these modern concentrations of power.

Neither Governments nor great economic and financial combinations were devised to exercise such powers; they grew up in response to the requirements of an earlier age.

Under the stress of the new conditions, insecurity, abuses, and tyrannies increase; and liberty, particularly liberty of thought and speech, decays.

Phase by phase these ill-adapted Governments and controls are restricting that free play of the individual mind which is the preservative of human efficiency and happiness.

The temporary advantage of swift and secret action which these monopolizations of power display is gained at the price of profound and progressive social demoralization.

Bereft of liberty and sense of responsibility, the people are manifestly doomed to lapse, after a phase of servile discipline, into disorder and violence. Confidence and deliberation give place to hysteria, apathy, and inefficiency.

Everywhere war and monstrous economic exploitation are intensified, so that those very same increments of power and opportunity which have brought mankind within sight of an age of limitless plenty seem likely to be lost again, and it may be, lost forever in a chaotic and irretrievable social collapse.

It becomes clear that a unified political, economic and social order can alone put an end to these national and private appropriations that now waste the mighty possibilities of our time.

The history of the Western peoples has a lesson for all mankind.

It has been the practice of what are called the democratic or Parliamentary countries to meet every enhancement and centralization of power in the past by a definite and vigorous assertion of the individual rights of man.

Never before has the demand to revive that precedent been so urgent as it is now.

We of the Parliamentary democracies recognize the inevitability of world reconstruction upon collectivist lines, but, after our tradition, we couple with that recognition a Declaration of Rights, so that the profound changes now in progress shall produce not an attempted reconstruction of human affairs in the dark, but a rational reconstruction conceived, and arrived at, in the full light of day.

To that time-honoured instrument of a Declaration of Rights we therefore return, but now upon a world scale.

1.-RIGHT TO LIVE

By the word "man" in this Declaration is meant every living human being without distinction of age or sex.

Every man is a joint inheritor of all the natural resources and of the powers, inventions and possibilities accumulated by our forefathers.

He is entitled, within the measure of these resources and without distinction of race, colour, or professed beliefs or opinions, to the nourishment, covering and medical care needed to realise his full possibilities of physical and mental development from birth to death.

Notwithstanding the various and unequal qualities of individuals, all men shall be deemed absolutely equal in



the eyes of the law, and equally entitled to the respect of their fellow-men.

2.-PROTECTION OF MINORS

The natural and rightful guardians of those who are not of an age to protect themselves are their parents.

In default of such parental protection in whole or in part the community, having due regard to the family traditions of the child, shall accept or provide alternative guardians.

3.-DUTY TO THE COMMUNITY

It is the duty of every man not only to respect but to uphold and to advance the rights of all other men throughout the world.

Furthermore, it is his duty to contribute such service to the community as will ensure the performance of those necessary tasks for which the incentives which will operate in a free society do not provide.

It is only by doing his quota of service that a man can justify his partnership in the community.

No man shall be conscripted for military or other service to which he has a conscientious objection, but to perform no social duty whatsoever is to remain unenfranchised and under guardianship.

4.-RIGHT TO KNOWLEDGE

It is the duty of the community to equip every man with sufficient education to enable him to be as useful and

interested as citizen as his capacity allows.

Furthermore, it is the duty of the community to render all knowledge available to him and such special education as will give him equality of opportunity for the development of his distinctive gifts in the service of mankind. He shall have easy and prompt access to all information necessary for him to form a judgment upon current events and issues.

5.-FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND WORSHIP

Every man has a right to the utmost freedom of expression, discussion, association and worship.

6.-RIGHT TO WORK

Subject to the needs of the community, a man may engage in any lawful occupation, earning such pay as the contribution that his work makes to the welfare of the community may justify.

He is entitled to paid employment and to make suggestions as to the kind of employment which he considers himself able to perform.

Work for the sole object of profit-making shall not be a lawful occupation.

7.-RIGHT IN PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the enjoyment of his personal property, lawfully possessed, a man is entitled to protection from public or private violence, deprivation, compulsion and intimidation.

8.-FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

A man may move freely about the world at his own expense.

His private dwelling, however, and any reasonably limited enclosure of which he is the occupant, may be entered only with his consent or by a legally qualified person empowered with a warrant as the law may direct.

So long as by his movement he does not intrude upon the private domain of any other citizen, harm, or disfigure or encumber what is not his, interfere with, or endanger its proper use, or seriously impact the happiness of others, he shall have the right to come and go wherever he chooses, by land, air, or water, over any kind of country, mountain, moorland, river, lake, sea or ocean, and all the ample spaces of this, his world.

9.-PERSONAL LIBERTY

Unless a man is declared by a competent authority to be a danger to himself or to others through mental abnormality, a declaration which must be confirmed within seven days and thereafter reviewed at least annually, he shall not be restrained for more than twenty-four hours without being charged with a definite offence, nor shall he be remanded for a longer period than eight days without his consent, nor imprisoned for more than three months without a trial.

At a reasonable time before his trial, he shall be furnished with a copy of the evidence which it is proposed to use against him.

At the end of the three months period, if he has not been tried and sentenced by due process of the law, he shall be acquitted and released. No man shall be charged more than once for the same offence. Although he is open to the free

Contents

1. Right to Live.
2. Protection of Minors.
3. Duty to the Community.
4. Right to Knowledge.
5. Freedom of Thought and Worship.
6. Right to Work.
7. Right in Personal Property.
8. Freedom of Movement.
9. Personal Liberty.
10. Freedom from Violence.
11. Right of Law-Making.

criticism of his fellows, a man shall have adequate protection from any misrepresentation that may distress or injure him. Secret evidence is not permissible. Statements recorded in administrative dossiers shall not be used to justify the slightest infringement of personal liberty.

A dossier is merely a memorandum for administrative use; it shall not be used as evidence without proper confirmation in open court.

10.-FREEDOM FROM VIOLENCE

No man shall be subjected to any sort of mutilation except with his own deliberate consent, freely given, nor to forcible handling, except in restraint of his own violence, nor to torture, beating or any other physical ill-treatment.

He shall not be subjected to mental distress, or to imprisonment in infected, verminous or otherwise insanitary quarters, or be put into the company of verminous or infectious people.

But if he is himself infectious or a danger to the health of others, he may be cleansed, disinfected, put in quarantine or otherwise restrained so far as may be necessary to prevent harm to his fellows.

No one shall be punished vicariously by the selection, arrest or ill-treatment of hostages.

11.-RIGHT OF LAW-MAKING

The rights embodied in this Declaration are fundamental and inalienable. In conventional and in administrative matters, but in no others, it is an obvious practical necessity for men to limit the free play of certain of these fundamental rights.

(In, for example, such conventional matters as the rule of the road or the protection of money from forgery, and in such administrative matters as town and country planning, or public hygiene.)

No law, conventional or administrative, shall be binding on any man or on any section of the community unless it has been made openly with the active or tacit acquiescence of every adult citizen concerned, given either by direct majority vote of the community affected or by majority vote of his representatives publicly elected.

These representatives shall be ultimately responsible for all by-laws and for detailed interpretations made in the execution of the law.

In matters of co-operative and collective action, man must abide by the majority decisions ascertained by electoral methods which give effective expression to individual choice. All legislation must be subject to public discussion, revision or repeal. No treaties or contracts shall be made secretly in the name of the community.

The fount of legislation in a free world is the whole people, and since life flows on constantly to new citizens, no generation can, in whole or in part, surrender or delegate this legislative power, inalienably inherent in mankind.

Dainty underwear plays a large part in keeping you cool during Summer.



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	Meditation "Hus"	
DB1584	Finlandia (Sibelius)	Stokowski and Philadel. Sym. orch.
DB2671	Lost chord. Thora	Richard Crooks.
DB1354	Cavatina. Humoresque	Mischa Elman.
DB1902	Santa Lucia	Gigli.
	Cavalleria. Mamma, quel vino e generoso.	
DB2185-6	Symphonic Variations (Caesar-Franck)	Cortot. Piano, with London Phil. orch.
DB2702	Valse caprice (Rubinstein)	Rubinstein. Piano.
	Liebestraum (Liszt)	
DB3550	Magic Flute Overture	Toscanini & B.B.C. orch.
DB3815	Aprile. Notte D'amour	Gigli.
DB4550	Cavalleria Intermezzo	Dresden State Opera orch.
	Pagliacci Intermezzo	
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Tasty Croquettes

CROQUETTES are savoury, and food which might otherwise be wasted can be minced and blended with various flavourings to make appetising dishes.

If you have cold cooked meat try this croquette:—Free ½ lb of meat from skin, gristle, and bone, and cut into small pieces. Cut up ¼ lb of stale bread and ¼ lb of cooked vegetables, such as potatoes and carrots. Mix with the meat and then with half a teaspoonful finely shredded lemon rind, a pinch of dried herbs, a dessertspoonful of mushroom ketchup, and a tablespoonful of stock.

When mixed, put through the mincer, and leave for an hour. Form into round cakes, dip in flour, and fry in boiling fat. Drain and garnish with parsley and slices of lemon.

Any kind of cold fish can be boned, broken into pieces with a fork, and then seasoned with pepper and salt. Put 2 ozs of butter in a saucepan and heat till a light brown. Add a tablespoonful of flour and stir well over gentle heat. Add half a pint of hot milk and stir till the mixture thickens. Then add a teaspoonful of anchovy or Worcester sauce, a small quantity of breadcrumbs, and a dust of cayenne. Put the fish in the sauce, shake gently till it nearly boils, then turn on to a plate. When firm and cold make into cakes, roll in breadcrumbs, flour well, dip in beaten egg and roll in breadcrumbs again. Smooth into shape with a knife, and fry, serving with fried parsley.

With Rice

For croquettes of rice, boil ½ lb. then drain and mix with it a tablespoonful of grated cheese, a teaspoonful of white pepper and half as much powdered mace. Mince fine fowl or meat, and stew for 10 minutes in as much cream as will cover it, seasoning with salt and pepper. Hollow a spoonful of the rice, put some of the mince in it, and form the rice round like an egg. Brush with white of egg, powder with fine breadcrumbs and fry in butter.

Ham and veal make very appetising croquettes. Mince finely ½ lb. of cooked veal with ¼ lb of lean ham (or bacon). Put the meat in a pan with salt and pepper, quarter of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, 1 oz of butter rolled in flour, and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Simmer gently for quarter of an hour, then turn out to cool. When cold make into shapes, dip in egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in butter.

For lentil croquettes, wash a pint of the beans, boil in three pints of water till soft, then strain. Run through a sieve, add a minced onion, pepper and salt, a lump of butter, and a well-beaten egg. Form into balls, egg and breadcrumbs these, and fry in hot fat. Serve with curry sauce, draining first.

E. R. Y.

Dried-Fruit Chutney

AN excellent chutney with long-keeping qualities can be made with a pound each of stoned dates, dried-peaches, dried-apricots, and seeded raisins.

Soak the apricots and peaches in enough cold water to cover them for about six hours. Cut them into small pieces with the dates, return all three fruits to the water in which the first two were soaked and stew gently till tender.

Add the raisins, two breakfastspoonfuls of soft brown sugar, six breakfastspoonfuls of vinegar, one and a half tablespoonfuls of salt, half a teaspoonful each of cayenne, ground ginger, and ground cloves, (the last in a bag), and a little chopped garlic (if liked). Cook for about two hours, stirring occasionally. Remove the clove bag, pour the chutney into warm jars, and seal while hot.



Awning stripes in black and white make this interesting new evening skirt worn by Linda Hayes, screen starlet. Note that waistband is out lengthwise, the belt buckle diagonally of the fabric. Linda's blouse is black velvet, her necklace four strands of tiny crystal bells.

SUMMER DESIGNS



The Casual shirt top with skirt bringing its fullness to the front carries out into another season and is new looking in rayon jersey with blue and white check for the top and stripes of the pattern in plain blue skirt. Belt solid blue on one side, checked on the other.

Molynaux's double-swing silhouette with moulded body line is the inspiration for this frock in brown spun rayon with a star pattern. Stitched linen bands the collarless neckline and finishes the "awkward" length sleeves.

Floral printed muslin in a stripe design makes this shirt-waist frock with cluster pleats in the skirt and bowknot treatment on the pockets. Large, white pearl buttons fasten the shirtwaist top.

Try A Hot Moist Compress To Cure Bruise Or Sprain

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISTMAN, M.D.

MOST OF us are sports fans to one degree or another, and we note with interest that the University of Pittsburgh physician says that he thinks that the best treatment for sprains and bruises will be found in what he calls "moist heat."

Dr. Murray B. Ferderber, of the University's Department of Industrial Hygiene, made this statement before the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, meeting recently in Cleveland. Dr. Ferderber is thinking of the athletes who are benched because of some injury. He also has in mind the time lost by injured factory workers, who, he says, can return to normal duties the same day with only slight discomfort after this treatment.

An Old Method

This expert considers his treatment a "rediscovery" of the benefit of hot packs, or compresses, which have long been used in such cases. Dr. Ferderber has gone further and designed a machine in which is circulated moist air, heated to between 114 and 120 degrees Fahrenheit, around the injured member. This increases circulation, and relieves pain, reducing nervous tension and exhaustion from pain.

We can all agree with Dr. Ferderber that this is possibly the oldest treatment known. Ancients heated rocks and threw water on them in order to create a moist heat. We have taken this and have made a modern application.

Which all sounds simple enough, and the description goes on to say that the advantage over dry heat is that it is "a type of heat that can't burn," and, of course, can be applied for a longer period than other forms of hot applications.

Dr. Ferderber has experimented on his method, and the treatment it makes possible for two and a half years. He declares that it had proved effective in laboratory tests for muscular sprains of football players, golfers and other athletes. It is advised for use on anyone suffering from the usual type of muscular sprains.

Skill Required

The use of hot moist compresses for the relief of congestion and pain

Apple Cheese Cakes

STEW half a pound of apples to pulp with a dessertspoonful of honey, the grated rind of half a lemon, one or two cloves, half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, and enough water to prevent them sticking to the bottom of the pan.

Add a nut of margarine and pass the pulp through a hair sieve. Then stir in about an ounce of stale cake crumbs.

Line some small patty tins or a Victoria sandwich tin with short or flaky pastry, using rice or crusts of bread to prevent the tins from rising, and bake in a hot oven.

Fill at once with the reheated apple mixture and serve as a hot sweet with custard, or allow the cakes to cool, fill with the cold apple mixture, and use as a cake for tea.

W. B.

Wedge Shoes Win Favour For Summer

By ELEANOR GUNN

New York—Blue is for boys. From their cradle days it's their favourite colour, the only contestant for first place in their affections being red. A man likes any colour as long as it is red or blue. This season Schiaparelli lends us a colour she calls Sleeping Blue, possibly because it's such a vibrant shade, possibly because it's the colour of the blue of so many dream skies and seas. Anyhow it's a worthy successor to "Shocking," the pink we are wearing so much right now.

Fashion shows have educated the public in the late styles from shoes to hats. Shoes are extraordinary, they are pretty, very feminine, and "millinery," and rather frightening to all but the surefooted young thing who can walk with ease in toeless, heelless and wedge shoes—the kind without arches. They are really most spectacular. I fancy they will march on to victory because of their daring outlines. I wouldn't, nor will you call them sensible, but that is, after all, beside the point.

It so happens that I am quite under the spell of the flowers that bloom in the flowers and the flowered collars of the girls about town. New York women as a rule do not

wear flower-bedecked hats, but this spring they have gone overboard for them. In fact, are they hats or just nosegays tied on with ribbon or a bit of a veil? This season's veil is as giddy as giddy can be, perhaps because what few black hats there are, are so laden with colourful fruits or flowers, or with massed white flowers that one forgets they are black.

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

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Care Of Hair

"BEGIN when the young folk are babies," said a children's hairdresser, "if you want them to have a beautiful growth. Hair must be trained in the way it should go."

Every child is not born to hair loveliness, but there are very few to whom this crowning glory cannot be added. It is even quite possible to induce a charming natural wave in hair that appears to be perfectly straight. The tendency to curl probably exists, and only requires encouragement.

Begin to coax curls while the child is quite young. Draw a damp comb very gently through the hair, tress by tress, rolling it over your finger in the same direction. Patience and persistence will be needed, but eventually your efforts are almost sure to be rewarded.

Best Way to Brush

Fresh air and sunlight are as healthful for the hair as for other parts of the body. So, as soon as the weather permits, brush the child's hair by the open window every morning. And don't be in too much haste to get through with the job. Five minutes is not a bit too much, and be sure that you brush firmly as well as gently, so that the bristles give friction to the scalp and make the oil glands do their work.

Regular visits to a good hairdresser play an important part in the care of children's hair, since skilled cutting and tapering help to develop a wave, as well as preventing splitting, weakness, and the "endy" look that spells neglect.

Making it Glossy

Gloss is a natural beauty of a child's hair, and if it looks dull and lifeless it is a sure sign that it lacks something essential to its health. It may be the sunning and airing referred to above, or sufficient brushing to stimulate the oil-glands. Warm olive oil is an excellent food for weakly hair, and it is easy to rub it into the scalp with the finger-tips a couple of nights before you give a shampoo.

To discover the most becoming style of doing your child's hair will certainly interest you if you are a modern-minded mother, and a clever hairdresser will usually give you good advice on this point, and also set the hair by cutting so that it grows in a way that suits the youthful face.

You should not be tempted to make a child's hair look bright and glossy by too frequent shampooing. Once a week is quite often enough, even for very strong hair, and an interval of three weeks should be allowed if the hair is thin and dry.

Coconut oil and green soap are good shampoos, and at least three rinses are advisable. In the last rinse but one put a squeeze of lemon-juice and the hair will look beautifully soft and shiny when it has been well dried.

H. W. S.

Sultana Rusk Pudding

PUT margarine on six rusks and put three on the bottom of a greased pudding. Add two tablespoonfuls of sultanas and then the other three.

Beat up two eggs, add one pint of warmed milk to which one dessertspoonful of sugar has been added, and pour over the rusks.

Grate a little nutmeg on top and leave to soak for half an hour. Then bake in a moderate oven till set (about half an hour) and nicely browned. Sprinkle with sugar and serve hot.

B. M.



Beach loungers will view something pretty smart when they see this fetching bathing suit of black and white celanese jersey with a halter neck and a tie-around back removable for sun-bathing.

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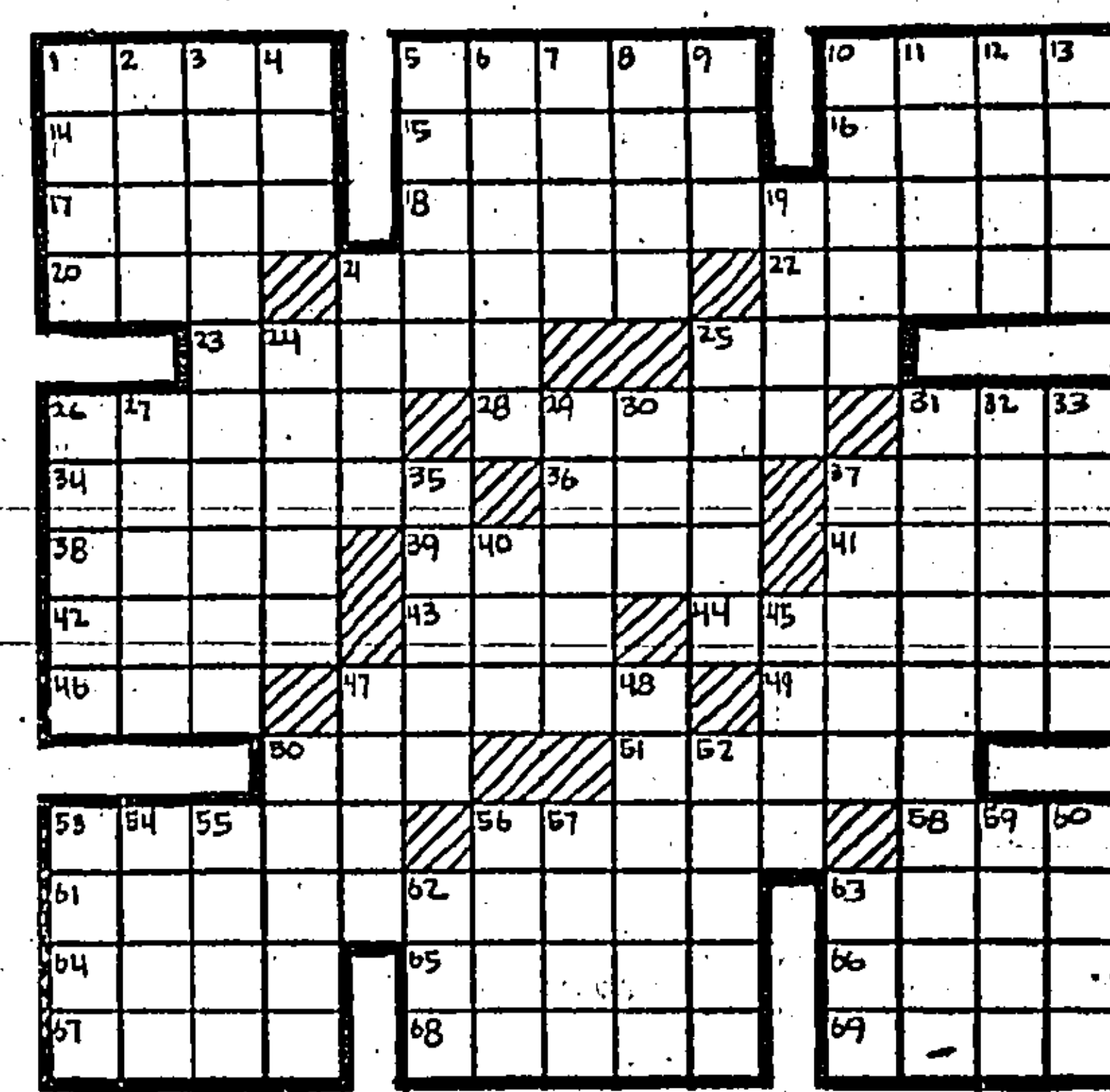
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Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Appreciation of what is right
2—Type of criminal
3—Girl's name
4—Type of furnishing
5—At one time
6—Around
7—Those in charge of building maintenance
8—Male descendant
9—Man's name
10—Attack on all sides
11—Commercial relations
12—For
13—Underworld
14—Broad flat surface
15—Wheeled vehicle
16—Chinese river boat (died 1921)
17—Metal deposit in nature
18—Drink excessively
19—Amalgam like skin by Samuel
20—One who gets up from bed
21—Body of armed zulus
22—Fully grown fish
23—Expert aviator
24—Business river boat
25—Fully domesticated animal
26—Famous water
27—Units in prison
28—Last part of ancient
29—Feminine voice
30—City in Nebraska
31—Man's name
32—Among

DOWN
1—Doing something
2—Doctor
3—Oriental continent
4—Pertaining to surface of generation
5—Placed in poker
6—Remain in existence
7—Trap
8—Diner
9—Doing something
10—Diner
11—Oriental continent
12—Pertaining to surface of generation
13—Placed in poker
14—Remain in existence
15—Trap
16—Diner
17—Doing something
18—Doctor
19—Oriental continent
20—Pertaining to surface of generation
21—Placed in poker
22—Remain in existence
23—Trap
24—Diner
25—Doing something
26—Doctor
27—Oriental continent
28—Pertaining to surface of generation
29—Placed in poker
30—Remain in existence
31—Trap
32—Diner



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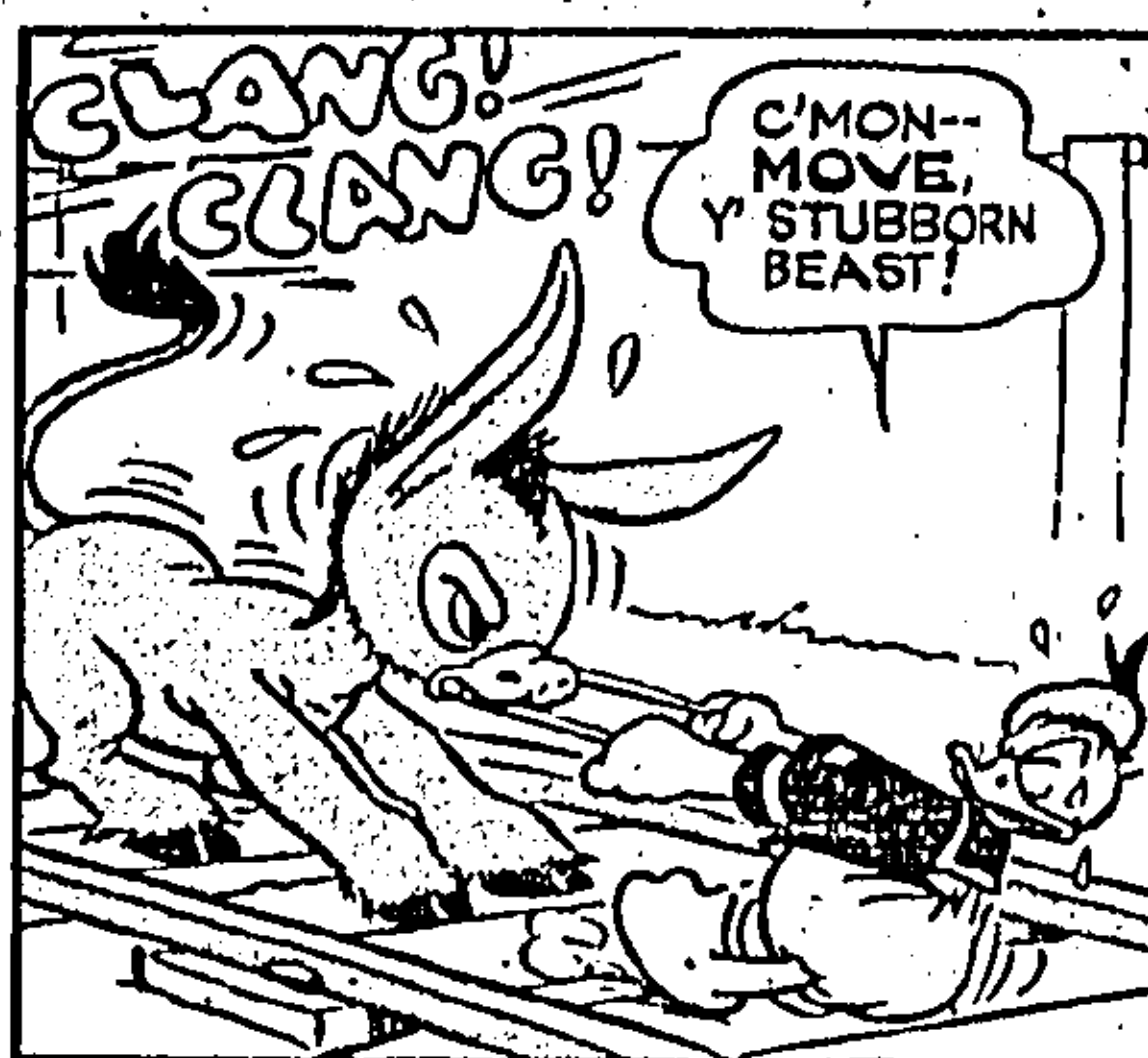
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SEVERE THUNDER STORM

Nine Inches Of Rain Since End Of Month

The severest thunderstorm of the year swept over the Colony shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, vivid lightning and the crashing thunder being accompanied by torrential rain which quickly made many areas, both on the island and in Kowloon, impassable.

Though the storm was comparatively brief in duration—the worst of it having passed over the Colony by 8.30—its intensity marked it as the worst electrical disturbance which Hongkong has experienced for some time.

Terrific Rains

The terrific rain which fell between half past seven and eight blotted out the harbour, flooded dozens of roads, caused landslides, and helped to send the rainfall for the 19 hours from 11 a.m. yesterday to 8 a.m. to-day up to 2.30 inches.

The heaviest downpour, however, was between 4 and 5 a.m. to-day, when the Royal Observatory recorded 1.31 inches. Between 7.30 and 8 this morning, a further 77 points of an inch fell. So far this year 30.25 inches of rain have fallen in Hongkong, as compared with an average of 24.01. No less than nine inches of rain have been recorded since May 31.

Areas Flooded

The effects of the downpour this morning were keenly felt in many parts of Kowloon. Several parts of Waterloo Road were inches under muddy water and parts of Nathan road were similarly affected. The rushing waters brought red mud deposits into the main streets, rendering many areas impassable to pedestrians. While the storm was at its height, vivid lightning rent the skies at intervals of a few seconds. Kowloon Tong felt the full intensity of the disturbance, the thunder reverberating from the Kowloon hills.

Japan And Europe War Non-Participation Policy Unchanged

TOKYO, June 3 (Reuter).—The Government's policy of non-participation in the European war remains unchanged, declared the Prime Minister, Admiral Yonai, speaking at a Press conference to-day.

Replying to a question, Admiral Yonai said the United States was "apparently itching for action," and he added, "With her participation in the European war, the United States' concern over the Western Pacific would certainly change."

Status Quo Maintenance
Concentration of the American fleet in the Pacific, Admiral Yonai declared, would not influence Japan. The Government adhered to the policy outlined by Mr. Hirohito Arita, the Foreign Minister, concerning the Netherlands Indies on April 16. It desired to maintain the status quo in order to strengthen the economic co-operation between Japan and the Netherlands Indies.

Dark Hints About N.E.I.
TOKYO, June 3 (Reuter).—"Japan cannot remain unconcerned at any development which may change the existing conditions in the Netherlands Indies," declared Mr. Hirohito Arita, the Foreign Minister, in a speech here to-night.

Mr. Arita added: "Our concern is not limited to the maintenance of the status quo. Owing to their resources, trade potentialities and industrial possibilities, it is only natural that Japan should be seriously concerned about the economic status of the Dutch Indies. Peace and stability in the true sense of the term depend upon the principle of mutual economic relations and inter-dependence. Not a few of the so-called Pacific questions could be traced to 'unjust situations' caused by the absence of such relations. The construction of a new world order which should follow the present war should necessarily be founded on a solution of this basic issue."

JERUSALEM, June 3 (Reuter).—A black-out was held all over Palestine last night.

BRITAIN STARTS INTERNING HER ALIENS



ALIEN MEN of German and Austrian origin have been rounded up throughout Britain and are being taken to internment camps. Photo shows aliens entraining at a London station under armed guard.

VICTORY IS CERTAIN

Encouraging Speech By Duff-Cooper

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Mr. A. Duff-Cooper Minister of Information, is at present in Paris where he has gone in order to hold discussion with the French Minister of Information. In a broadcast from Paris to-day, Mr. Duff-Cooper said the people of Paris knew that the most powerful army in the world was firmly based on French soil and was preparing to deliver a mighty blow directed to the very heart of France. In these circumstances, he continued, it was impressive to see how the men and women of Paris were going about their business, not perhaps with all their usual gaiety but, at least, with their usual energy and calm.

Fighting For Lives
"My visit coincided with the most important air-raid yet made on Paris," he said. "I have spoken to an eye-witness of the raid who tells me that he stood in a bomb crater and spoke to a cheerful party of working girls who were on their way back to the afternoon shift. The French are now fighting for their lives."

"This is not the first time. There is one thing they have in common with us. They have a love of their own country and they have the courage to die for it."

Cannot Be Defeated
"No two such countries could be defeated even if they did not stand together. But they do not stand alone."

Mr. Duff-Cooper said that in every country, including Germany, there were men and women who loved freedom, justice and honour. Every one of them were on the side of the Allies. When the time came, they would make their weight felt. In concluding, Mr. Duff-Cooper said: "You are living through one of the very great moments of our history. I believe we shall look back upon it with supreme pride when the final victory—which is as certain as the sun in heaven—shall be achieved."

JOE BECKETT DETAINED

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Joe Beckett, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife have been detained at Southampton under the Defence Regulations.

It is understood that the Becketts became connected with the British Union of Fascists before the war. Joe recently joined the local defence volunteers.

"United Press" adds that Beckett belonged to the Royal Flying Corps in the World War.

FAMOUS EPIC OF LAST WAR REPEATED BY R.N.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, June 3 (UP).—The famous attack on Zeebrugge in April, 1918 by H.M.S. Vindictive and other units of the Royal Navy was recalled to-day by an official announcement stating that the famous harbour had again been blocked by the sinking of block ships filled with concrete.

No details are given in the official Admiralty announcement. Zeebrugge has been in German hands for over a week.

During the Great War it was used as a submarine base by the enemy. The daring attack on the mole was launched on April 24, 1918 by a small squadron led by H.M.S. Vindictive, under the command of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, who, by a strange coincidence, was liaison officer with King Leopold of the Belgians in the current war until the Belgian monarch capitulated.

Another coincidence is that one of the old ships used in the blocking operations in the last war was H.M.S. Thetis, predecessor of the ill-fated submarine which sank before the present war.

In addition to blocking the entrance to Zeebrugge, the Admiralty announces that other Belgian ports in enemy hands have been rendered useless.

Lull Before The Storm?

New Nazi Onslaught Anticipated

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The present lull on all fronts seems to point to preparations for a new German onslaught. Many troop movements have been observed behind the enemy lines.

Extensive Reconnaissance
Both sides are carrying out extensive air reconnaissance. The flights are helped by fine weather and long hours of daylight.

Allied planes are maintaining their watch on roads, lanes and fields for signs of German columns, particularly for transport columns, which must herald a new offensive.

Russian Doubts

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, June 3 (UP).—It is doubted here that the next German attack will be against England. Responsible quarters believe the Germans will take the course of least resistance and try to seize Paris.

'Haw-Haw's' Brother Is Detained

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Frank Joyce, 23-year-old brother of William Joyce (reputed to be "Lord Haw-Haw"), was among the people Scotland Yard officers detained during the week-end.

ACTIVITY BY R.A.F.

Continuous Attacks On Nazi Areas

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states:

"In support of the Allied armies, medium bombers of the R.A.F. made a series of attacks on enemy gun emplacements, roads, railways and troop concentrations in the Dunkirk area throughout yesterday."

"These operations continued during the night by our heavy bombers."

Raids On Germany

"At the same time, other formations of heavy bombers attacked enemy aerodromes and other military objectives in north-west Germany. All our aircraft returned from these operations."

"Our fighter aircraft continued to maintain offensive patrols over the Dunkirk area."

"In the Narvik area, six enemy aircraft were shot down on June 1 and June 2."

DESTROYERS LOST

LONDON, June 3 (UP).—It has been officially announced that three British destroyers have been lost in connection with the evacuation of troops from Dunkirk.

These are the Basilisk, Keith and Havant. It is also officially announced that 24 of the 177 vessels engaged in the evacuation of the Allied forces from Dunkirk have been lost, presumably as a result of enemy air action.

Heavy losses have been inflicted on enemy submarines and motor torpedo boats, the announcement states.

The Keith and Basilisk were both completed in 1931, while the Havant, not included in "Jane's Fighting Ships," is apparently a new destroyer. Built by Vickers-Armstrongs, the Keith was begun in October, 1929, launched in July, 1930, and completed in June, 1931. She was a Dolphin tender, with a displacement of 1,400 tons. She had a normal complement of 178 men.

The Basilisk was constructed at Clydebank and completed in March, 1931. She had a displacement of 1,360 tons and carried a normal complement of 138.

IRISH PEER KILLED IN ACTION

Earl Of Erno Dies From Wounds

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The Earl of Erno, the Irish peer, has died of wounds.

The fifth holder of the title, which was created in 1789, the Earl of Erno was 37 years of age and had been a Lord-in-Waiting since 1930. He was grand-son of the fourth earl and eldest son of Viscount Crichton, who was killed in action in 1914. He succeeded to the title in that year.

In 1931 he married Lady Katharine Lytton, younger daughter of the Earl of Lytton, and has a son, Viscount Crichton (who succeeds to the title), and two daughters.

The late Earl of Erno was a godson of King George V.

India Hostile To Hitlerism

Translate Sentiment Into Action—"Times"

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—"The Indian nation is hostile to Hitlerism and all that it stands for. The present possibility that the war may spread to the Mediterranean emphasises the need for translating that hostility into action," says the "Times."

"Should British Imperial communications in the Mediterranean and the Middle East be threatened, India could cover the flanks and rear and to reinforce the Middle East garrisons just as the Australians and New Zealanders are doing."

War Effort Praised
The "Times" praises the war effort of the Indian Empire, which is not impaired by the political deadlock.

Indian states have made as valuable a contribution as they did in 1914. The high quality of the modern Indian Army encourages the belief that if the war extends to the east, it will play as brilliant a part as in the last war.

Hitler's Two Big Blunders

Conclusions Drawn By Aden Editor

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—After paying tribute to the historic valour of the British and French in Flanders, the Editor of the "Fatah Jezirah", an Aden newspaper, points out that Hitler has made two major strategic blunders.

The first was the occupation of Norway which has given him nothing and has lost for him his men, ships and Narvik from where Germany formerly obtained millions of tons of ore.

The second was the vain effort to break the British blockade by invading Holland and Belgium. Neither of these countries were self-supporting.

Meanwhile, America, aroused by Germany's outrages, had placed enormous resources daily at the disposal of the Allies.

NAZI AIR LOSSES IN N. NORWAY

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The special correspondent, "Eye-witness," telegraphing from somewhere in Norway, says that Allied fighters are estimated already to have shot down 24 machines over the part of northern Norway occupied by the Allies.

They have damaged many more. Anti-aircraft guns have taken considerable toll of enemy planes in the almost daily and nightly raids. This punishment has had a marked effect upon the frequency of German visitations.

Lord Gort Returns In Honour

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Commenting on General Lord Gort's return from Flanders on Saturday after most of his men had been evacuated, the "Times" says that like the armies he led, he returns with honour.

The British force could not have succeeded in their task without the utmost courage and valour being displayed by the High Command. These attributes, redeem a catastrophe.

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June - September, 1940.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.
\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to enter in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x10.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

DUNKIRK EPIC LATEST

Warm Tribute By
The Admiralty

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique issued to-day states that the most extensive and difficult operation in naval history was carried out during the past week.

"British, French and Belgian troops," continues the communique, "have been brought back safely to this country from Belgium and northern France in a number which, when the full story is told, will surprise the world."

"The withdrawal has been carried out in the face of an almost continuous air attack, increasing artillery and machine-gun fire."

Never-Flagging Courage
"The success of this operation was only made possible by the close co-operation of the Allies and the Services and by the never-flagging determination and courage of all concerned."

"It was undertaken on the British side by several flotillas of destroyers and a large number of small craft of every description."

"This force was rapidly increased and a total of 222 British naval vessels and 665 other British craft and boats took part in the operation."

"These figures do not include the large numbers of French naval and merchant ships which also played a part in the operation."

"The rapid assembly of over 900 small craft of all types was carried out by volunteers."

Magnificent And Tireless

"These showed a magnificent and tireless spirit. Fishermen, yachtmen, boatmen, members of yacht clubs, river boatmen and boat-building firms moved their craft with volunteer crews and pushed them to the assembly point. They did not then know for what purpose they were required."

"They operated successfully by day and night under the most difficult and dangerous conditions."

"The Admiralty cannot speak too highly of the services of all concerned."

"They were essential to the success of the operation and were the means of saving thousands of lives."

The Navy's Big Part
"The withdrawal was carried out from Dunkirk and from the beaches in the vicinity of the town."

"The operation was screened by naval forces against any attempt by the enemy at interference by sea."

"In addition to almost incessant bombing and machine-gun attacks on Dunkirk, the beaches and vessels operating off the port of Dunkirk and the shipping plying to and from were under frequent shell-fire."

"This was to some extent checked by the bombardment of enemy artillery positions by our naval forces."

"The naval bombardment also protected the banks of the river Scheldt. The enemy was active with submarines and high-speed motor torpedo boats. Losses have been inflicted upon both these forces."

"The operation was rendered more difficult by the shallow water, narrow channels and strong tides. The situation was such that one mistake in the handling of the ships might have blocked a vital channel or that part of the port of Dunkirk which would be used."

Nazis Thwarted

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The Germans have not continued the land attack on Dunkirk since they have given up the idea of trying to force the main defence.

"Instead they are trying to hinder the evacuation by long-range artillery fire and incessant air attacks."

A military spokesman said to-day that the Germans seem to be attempting a concentration of fire from long-range artillery bombers with the object of demoralising the defenders of Dunkirk as well as the men who are waiting to be taken off.

Hugo Air Losses

They are keeping this up despite their huge losses. On Saturday and Sunday alone, it was estimated that 119 German planes were destroyed or damaged over Dunkirk.

In any case, said the spokesman, these tactics were not successful as the troops were used to bombing, even direct bombing. They take to the shelter of the dunes whose slopes shield them from bomb splinters while the sand deadens the effect of the bombs.

The Germans are also attacking transports off Dunkirk with motor-boats which carry one torpedo. These tactics are also meeting with little success. The R.A.F., with bases in England only a few minutes away, have sunk several motor-boats, sometimes by machine-gun fire.

Triumph For Allies

"Nor was the weather entirely in favour of the operation. On two days, a fresh north-westerly wind raised a surf which made work at the beaches slow and difficult. Only on one afternoon did the mist curtail enemy air activity."

"A withdrawal of this nature and magnitude, carried out in the face of intense and almost continuous air attack, is the most hazardous of all operations."

"It is a triumph of Allied sea and air power in the face of the most powerful air forces which the enemy could



GERMAN AIRMAN'S VIEW OF PARIS WHICH WAS BOMBED YESTERDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE WAR.

BARBARITY

Nurses Machine-Gunned
By Nazi Murderers

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Two British hospital ships, the *Worthing* and *Paris* were bombed and machine-gunned by German airmen off the French coast yesterday.

While escaping from one of the hospital ships, the nurses in a life-boat were machine-gunned. A ship's officer said: "As the women jumped into the life-boat, a machine-gunner opened fire and machine-gunned the helpless women. One nurse had her arm shattered. Others were bleeding from the face."

bring to bear from air bases close at hand.

Zeebrugge Blocked
"Zeebrugge has been blocked by the sinking of concrete-filled block ships. The sea gates of the canal and the lock working the mechanism have been demolished. The lock gates have been blocked. Other ports now in enemy hands have been rendered 'virtually' useless."

Fuel stocks have been destroyed.
"The losses sustained by our naval forces have been comparatively small. The loss of the destroyers *Grafton*, *Granade* and *Wakefield* was announced on May 30. The destroyers *Basisk*, *Keith* and *Havant* also have been sunk by enemy action."

"Of more than 170 minor war vessels sunk in the operation, 24 have been lost."

Small Losses
"The losses sustained by our naval forces have been comparatively small. The loss of the destroyers *Grafton*, *Granade* and *Wakefield* was announced on May 30. The destroyers *Basisk*, *Keith* and *Havant* also have been sunk by enemy action."

"Of more than 170 minor war vessels sunk in the operation, 24 have been lost."

Only Three Miles Away
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—LONDON, June 3 (UP).—British soldiers arriving at a south-east port to-day assert that the German lines at Dunkirk are now only three miles from the beach where the men embarked.

"The French are attacking the Germans magnificently," the men declared.

German Admission
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—BERLIN, June 3 (UP).—The German High Command communique, issued to-night, admits that continued German assaults have failed to dislodge the strongly fighting British and French troops who are holding the area around Dunkirk.

The communique makes the unparalleled admission that the German action is making "slow progress". All the signs yesterday were that the Germans hoped to be able to announce that Dunkirk had fallen to-day.

The Germans now contradict their earlier claims that 1,000,000 British, French and Belgian prisoners had been captured in the Battle of Flanders and state to-day that 350,000 prisoners have been taken.

Evacuation Continues
LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The evacuation from Flanders continues. Many thousands more of French soldiers, tired but still full of fight, landed at a south-east coast port to-day.

The help given by the inhabitants of the coastal towns in providing rationals for the landing troops has been acknowledged by a message of gratitude from Lord Gort.

Nazis Still Attacking
PARIS, June 3 (Reuter).—It is stated here to-night that in the past 24 hours the Germans were attacking the fortifications around Dunkirk at all points.

On Sunday they were repulsed everywhere. To-day they made only light progress, suffering enormous losses.

Beauty Takes Her Place In Kowloon Dock

While The Reporters Breath
Is Taken Away

Officials and reporters in other courts sighed enviously when they heard that the case was to come before Mr. Eric

Himsworth's court.

They looked over their lists—a couple of old women up for hawking, a few three-chopping cases, a handbag-snatcher and one or two petty larcenies.

Some Have All The Luck
Some people have all the luck. It's not often that a demure, honey-haired American girl looks up at a Hongkong magistrate from the dock.

And pleads guilty in the delicious drawing voice of an Arizona.

As a matter of fact, 22-year-old Miss Paula Richards is as delectable an eye-fall as ever graced the dock of a Hongkong Court.

The clerk was almost apologetic as he read out the charge.

She had stowed away on an American liner—bound from Manila to Hongkong.

She had entered the Colony without it—a passport.

And—the clerk almost whispered it—she was charged with being a vagrant.

Miss Richards winked her eyes at the Magistrate.

Mr. Himsworth coughed.

"You know, you can't do this sort of thing," he said.

"I Had No Choice"
"I had no choice," said Miss Richards.

"I intended to work my way back to Hongkong. I like Hongkong."

"So I got myself a job as a torch singer in Manila. Then I got ill and I lost my job."

"So I decided, anyway, to come on up here with a friend."

She smiled again at the Magistrate—a dazzling smile.

Mr. Himsworth coughed.

"I'm afraid I'll have to make out an order for your expulsion," he said.

"Oke-doke," said Miss Richards and stepped down from the dock.

"What's she look like," the sub-judge asked the reporter who telephoned in the story.

"Ummmmmm," said the reporter.

"Honey-coloured hair, dressed in a smart summer frock and platform shoes. Could run circles around some of our Hongkong girls."

POSTSCRIPT: Reporter telephones later to say that he'd omitted to report that Miss Richards wasn't alone in the dock.

But he dismissed them with the following prosaic report: "Edward Williams, 32, unemployed mechanic of Los Angeles and Joseph Lison, 22, Filipino, were charged before Mr. Eric Himsworth with stowing away in an American ship, entering the Colony without a passport and vagrancy. Williams was cautioned and Lison was committed to the House of Detention."

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
London London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	370
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	82 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	10 1/2
T.T. Manila	30 1/2
T.T. Batavia	30 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	14 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	10 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	20 3/4
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.20 1/2

The King's Admiration

Famous Rearguard
Action Praised

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Admiration and sympathy for the heroes of Flanders on their rearguard battle are expressed in a message from the King, received by Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister.

The King's message says: "I wish to express my admiration of the outstanding skill and bravery shown by the three services and merchant navy in the evacuation of the Expeditionary Force from northern France."

"The difficult operation was only made possible by brilliant leadership and indomitable determination among all ranks of the Force."

"We Acclaim This Great Feat"
"The measure of success—greater than we had dared hope—was largely due to the unflinching support of the Royal Air Force and in the final stage to the tireless efforts of Naval units of every kind."

"We acclaim this great feat in which our French allies too played so noble a part. We think with heart-felt sympathy of the loss and suffering of those brave men whose sacrifice has turned disaster into triumph."

**Mass Production
Of Plane Engines**
WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, revealed that a series of conferences between Government representatives and officials of the Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, Packard and Studebaker companies had been held here on the question of the practicability of mass production of aeroplane engines in the existing motor car factories.

THE EVACUATION

PREMIER TO SPEAK

No Official Figures
Yet Obtainable

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—It is stated in authoritative circles here that no further information is available with regard to the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from Flanders.

The latest information was given in Mr. Anthony Eden's statement last night. He then said that four-fifths of the B.E.F. had been saved.

Operations are still going on and the Prime Minister is expected to make a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow afternoon.

Large numbers of French troops, as well as British troops, have been evacuated. Some have been evacuated by the British Navy to Britain and others by the French Navy to France.

Nazi Claim Ridiculed
No figures are obtainable with regard to those evacuated as a result of this double operation.

The German claim of having captured 350,000 prisoners is ridiculed here. It is suggested that besides being exaggerated, it probably also includes the prisoners taken elsewhere than in Flanders.

There is no confirmation in London or Paris of a report that a British detachment was still holding out in Calais on Saturday night.

LETTERS

John Blunt Replies
To The Editor,
The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—It occasioned me little surprise when reading the "Telegraph" to-day to discover that somebody objected to my remarks published in your issue of the 1st instant. What did surprise me was the name of plume—"British Subject."

My comments were confined to:

(1) The whole-hearted support of the general public at home in the present crisis. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(2) A suggestion that scrap iron should not be sold to foreign buyers when it is urgently needed at home. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(3) A suggestion that more British-born Chinese should be enrolled in the Colony's Defence Forces. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(4) Advice to the public not to spread rumours. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(5) Praise for the local production of a Cavalier Rustic. Can "British Subject" object to that?

(6) A plea that this Colony should tighten-up restrictions against enemy subjects in conformity with the measures being taken in every other part of the Empire. Can "British Subject" object to that?

If, as then all I can say is that his sentiment does not harmonise with his name de plume.

JOHN BLUNT.
Fifth Column

Sir,—Without taking up the cudgels on behalf of John Blunt, I should like to ask "British Subject" why any suggestion advocating any possible step to combat suspected Fifth Column activities should not meet with the strongest support.

In view of the remarkable disclosures which have come to light during the past few months regarding Fifth Column activities, I contend that the sooner the local authorities suffer from "general spy scare" the better.

Are we to understand that the energetic measures being taken to-day throughout the Empire are the results of "insufficient thought and immediate language"?

The "bitterest enemies of Hitlerism" have nothing to fear in the event of a round up, but we know that the greatest danger comes, not from the known German, but from those who, under the cloak of neutrality, are disciples of the Nazi movement.

No one, who whatever his professed sympathies may be now, has shown support for the Nazi regime should be at large in the Colony to-day.

This is War, "British Subject"!!
SAFETY FIRST.

**Only Minor
Bruises**

Lucky Escape For
Five Europeans

BEYOND A FEW minor bruises no injuries were sustained by the five Europeans who were involved in the traffic accident in the New Territories yesterday.

The car was driven by Mr. W. D. MacMaster, of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd.

Mr. MacMaster refused to give any details when interviewed by a "Telegraph" reporter this morning.

Car in Padli Field
In a report to the police, however, it was stated that the car swerved off the road between Chek Un and Mei Po, in the New Territories, and went into a padi field.

The occupants, in addition to the driver, were Mrs. MacMaster and her two children and Mr. Kilpatrick, of Harbour View Hotel.

They received treatment at the Ho Tung Health Centre and afterwards came into town.

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A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1890.
An interesting rowing match, in six-oared dinghies, between crews representing the Royal Engineers and R.M.S. cadets, was brought to an issue this afternoon. The course was on the water in the vicinity of the Admiralty. The crews were large enough to make an almost direct line towards the Bathing Club.

25 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1915.
Yesterday we progressed in the region of Arras, carrying a fortified mile, and certain outlying districts of the metropolis area late last night. During the raid about 90 bombs were dropped on various localities not far distant from each other. A number of fires broke out, and the premises were damaged. We captured a German work at Notre Dame de Lorette.

5 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1935.
The death roll in the whole area affected by the earthquake is now unofficially estimated at 40,000, of whom 20,000 died in Quetta city.

10 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1930.
The Hongkong dollar to-day reached a new low record, the official rate on opening, both for T.T. and demand, being 1s. 4d. 1/2. The Hongkong dollar has been doing much lower than that, at least one bullion broker having made a transaction at 1s. 2d.

THE names of several Hongkong residents appear in the King's Birthday Honours list, according to a despatch sent to the Secretary of the Order of the British Empire, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg, an official member of the Legislative Council, and Mr. J. W. Frank, Superintendent of Victoria Gai, receive the O.B.E. decorations, whilst Mr. A. M. de Souza, of the Treasury, is awarded the Imperial Service Order.

Other Far Eastern honours include a C.B.E. decoration for Mr. A. B. Blackburn, Consul at Shanghai, an O.B.E. for Mr. W. S. Fuller, Consul at Tientsin, and an M.B.E. for Quartermaster Sergeant W. T. Rose of the Shanghai Volunteer Force.

Determined not to be "a violated Belgium" of the "next war," thirty little Swiss boys will spend nearly \$60,000 in bringing the monument up to date. And the people, in a nation-wide referendum have approved a decided extension in the length of military service every young Swiss has to undergo.

For Coughs and Colds

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BRONCHIAL TEA**

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Make and Pleasant To Take
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The famous Golden Griffin herbal remedies are made from ingredients specially selected, treated and blended by expert European Chemists.

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ROOMS - FIRE PROOF

BASKETBALL IN HONGKONG

Growth Over Twenty-Five Years

European "Y" Squad May Enter League Next Year

(By "Tinker").

IN ONE OF THE LATEST pictorial magazines from America, basketball has been rated as America's foremost indoor game, and judging by the thousands that are attracted to the games, it must be. I was recently asked why it was that in Hongkong it had not extended its influence beyond the Schools and certain of the Chinese Clubs.

I was unable to formulate any comprehensive answer. It is an American game and I can only think of two possible reasons (apart from the climate) for its failure outside the previously mentioned circles.

These are:

(1) The British bulldog is a slow moving creature, and is equally slow in adapting itself to outside influences.

(2) The game calls for a youthful team spirit that is not very noticeable in the staid European Clubs in the Colony.

I did hear quite recently that the European Y.M.C.A. was thinking of putting a team into the field, but the "Y" is a place where there is the possibility of there being a real get-together atmosphere, and where youth and enthusiasm make it possible for such a team game to be played.

England has a similar game—it is called netball—BUT it is confined to girls' schools. Strangely enough, I have looked through every encyclopedia I could lay my hands on and I haven't been able to find one single reference to netball. Whittakers' Almanack contains a solitary reference, and that concerned volume only says that Middlesex beat some teams or other last year in the County final.

I CANNOT, therefore, say which came first. Basketball was in-

vented in 1891 by James Naismith, a physical instructor at the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. training school at Springfield, Massachusetts, and I cannot say if netball was played before that or not.

That there is some connection between the games is obvious in their similarity of rules and play. The encyclopedia says "basketball, with somewhat modified rules, is extremely popular with young women." But the question is whether netball is a modification of basketball or whether basketball is an elaboration of netball.

Whatever it is, it is a very strenuous game, and that is why I mentioned the climate early in this article. However, China—or rather young China—in its adolescent stage is rapidly assimilating western influences, and in Hongkong's sporting circles the Chinese have risen to the top in tennis, football, baseball and softball, and table tennis. At one time, too, the Chinese Recreation Club had a formidable team in the cricket league. Perhaps, one day will see them back again.

THE game originated in the Y.M.C.A. and it is the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Bridges Street, that is the centre of Hongkong's Basketball League. It was there that the first games of basketball in Hongkong were played, and that was over 25 years ago. It was in 1913, I think, that the Colony Chinese first saw the game, and that was at the Far Eastern Olympic Games in Manila. Attracted, they set about formulating their own rules (based on the correct rules) and some years later saw the opening of the local League, in which there were one or two foreign teams.

To-day, the number of teams in the School and Open Leagues is almost twice the number of years the game has been played here. And what is more, only space limits the number of spectators.

IN Shanghai, the foreign "Y" is one of the leading squads in the basketball League. The northern port, however, is far more cosmopolitan, and with a far more cosmopolitan outlook, new games have a much better chance of succeeding. One has but to look at the press reports on basketball, volleyball, tennis, and duck-pin, and mini-ball (miniature football) to see the opportunities given these new games and the popularity they have gained. In Manila, there is at the moment, a team of girls from America engaged in a series of basketball games. They are a famous team (in America), too. But then, Manila is very Americanised, and in Shanghai the influence of the United States is considerable, but I leave it to those who have been to both places to form their own comparisons with Hongkong, regarding sporting life.

Bowls Tourney

Minu Brothers Win Pairs Match

ONLY TWO MATCHES in the first round of the lawn bowls pairs championship were played at Happy Valley yesterday.

A. R. and A. E. Minu beat J. Wilson and J. H. Gelling 22-14 at Civil Service but the game between J. F. McGowan and H. E. Strange against W. J. Penny and A. E. Coates, at the Football Club was stopped on the 19th. head with McGowan and Strange leading 22-21.

PLAYING IN DARK

The last five heads were played in semi-darkness, and it was practically impossible to see the woods when the game was stopped with two heads to go about 7.35 p.m. The remaining heads will be played this afternoon.

The Minu brothers took the lead from the start and were leading 8-1 at the fifth. They led 21-7 on the 16th, but allowed Watson and Gelling to score on four out of the last five heads.

Polo Postponed

The Royal Navy Cup Polo competition, the first second and third rounds of which should have taken place on June 3, 7 and 12, respectively, have been postponed till June 12, 17 and 21 owing to the wet weather.

REGIONAL LEAGUE SOCCER

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The following were the results of Regional League soccer matches played to-day:

SOUTH "C"		
Westham	1	Millwall 2
Fulham	3	Brentford 5
NORTH-WESTERN		
Blackburn	4	Rochdale 2
NORTH-EASTERN		
Huddersfield	1	York 0

Racing

Handicaps And Entries For Macao Meet

THE FOLLOWING are the entries and handicaps for the races at the June Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday:

1st Race—"LAPPA HANDICAP" (1st Section)—One round—Fei Ying (140), Jack O'Lantern (155), Little Princess (155), National Success (155), Night View (168), Phoenix (160).

2nd Race—"NANTAO HANDICAP" (1st Section)—Six furlongs—Copper Idol (155), Dekko (168), Dow-Jones (151), Heddon (150), Lonsdale Chap (162), Radium Star (168), Sunshine Suse (181), Tim (161), Wild Bear (162).

3rd Race—"LAPPA HANDICAP" (2nd Section)—One round—Bogey (140), Desert Star (155), Double Chance (161), Golden Cow (155), March Brown (161), Shanghai 4 (140).

4th Race—"NANTAO HANDICAP" (2nd Section)—Six furlongs—King's Envoy (163), Lucky Eleven (168), Mince's Adventure (140), National Anthem (160), National Honour (160), Old Fashioned (140), Persian Cat (145), The Spirit of St. Louis (155).

5th Race—"CHAIRMAN'S CUP"—One mile—Country Flower (135), Courneur Bleu (135), Fairy Auk (149), Fairy Ousel (152), Gold Clause (135), Hogganay (135), Meadow Eve (140), Merry Paddy (135), Merry Maker (145), Rotheray Bay (140), Shanghai 4 (160), Wood Nymph (155).

6th Race—"LIMCHOW HANDICAP"—Five furlongs—Black Diamond (152), Cloudy Star (148), Double Up (149), Eagle (155), Iron Knight (161), Meadow Eve (140), Shanghai 4 (160), Shih Yin Grand (140), The Mermaid (158), Victory Life (140).

In connection with the "Chairman's Cup" a special \$1 Sweep limited to 75,000 tickets is being run. The cost of one ticket is \$10, excluding the "Chairman's Cup" Sweep. Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, No. 17, Connaught Road, Central, Top Floor.

Y27,297,880

Betting At Japan Races

TOKYO, May 29. (UP).—Japan's booming war-industry is being reflected in tremendously increased betting at the government-supervised race tracks.

A total of Y27,297,880 (US\$9,423,000) was wagered during the eight days of a race meeting at the Hanshin course between Osaka and Kobe. The total exceeded a record mark reached earlier in the spring at the Kyoto track.

The Hanshin meeting was attended by 300,000 spectators.

Under the law governing racing in Japan the government takes 15 per cent. of all wagers. Until the present period of plentiful money a record of approximately Y10,000,000 in wagers for an eight-day meeting was considered exceptional.

Golf

Second Round Matches In Summer Singles

THE FOLLOWING were the results in the second round of the First Summer Singles golf competition held at Happy Valley recently:

T. B. Low (11) beat A. McKellar (6) at the 20th; F. C. Barry received a walk-over from C. I. Bowker; G. M. Park beat R. G. Parker (10) three holes; S. T. Chubb (15) beat C. T. May (13) two holes; Major Harvey (8) beat J. Smith (6) three and two; L. G. Carter (8) beat J. D.

C.B.S. SENIOR NETBALL TEAM



The Central British School senior girls' netball team. Miss Marr, the School Sports Mistress, is seated in the centre.—Ming Yuen.

EASTERN TRIUMPH IN MANILA TOUR

Crushing Defeat For All-Chinese XI

MANILA, May 29.—The powerful Eastern Chinese Athletic Association football eleven from Hongkong last night concluded their four-game return series here with a crushing 7 to 1 victory over the Manila All-Chinese selection at the Rizal Memorial Track-Football Stadium. The visitors wrought havoc on the local defence registering four goals in the first period.

The Eastern Chinese Athletic Association will sail for Singapore early to-morrow morning on board the President Polk for another series of games there. Some members of the team are already in Singapore. The visitors are slated to play four games in Singapore.

Red Sox Again Beaten By Chicago

NEW YORK, June 3 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox, leaders of the American League, were again beaten by the Chicago White Sox to-day. The complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7 10 0
Battery: Deltrich, Brown, Tresh.
Boston 4 14 4
Battery: Ostermuller, Wagner, Bagby, Pencock.

St. Louis 1 5 2
Battery: Nigel, Trotter, Susce, Swift.
New York 7 8 1
Battery: Donald, Dickey.

Cleveland 4 8 0
Battery: Milner, Hemsley.
Philadelphia 0 7 2
Battery: Dean, Hayes.

Detroit 3 10 3
Battery: Gorsica, Nelson, Sullivan.
Washington 9 12 0
Battery: Leonard, Ferrel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 4 10 0
Battery: Mellon, Danning.
Pittsburgh 3 8 2
Battery: Bulcher, Sewell, Macfayden, Davis.

Boston 2 8 1
Battery: Sullivan, Fette, Lopez.
Cincinnati 3 5 1
Battery: Derringer, Lombardi.

Brooklyn 3 11 0
Battery: Casey, Phelps.
Chicago 2 5 1
Battery: Fasseau, Root, Todd.

The Philadelphia-St. Louis game was played on an earlier date.

Humphreys (7) four and three; C. C. Stark (9) beat W. S. Miller (8) four and three; K. S. Robertson (5) beat T. J. Price (6) at the 19th.

Captain's Cup Qualifiers At Fanling

The June Qualifying round of the Captain's Cup Competition was held at Fanling, over the Old Course, during the past week-end and resulted as follows:

W. W. C. Shewan, 78-8=70, and J. Thomson, 62-12=70, qualified. Other scores were: F. T. McMullen, 78-17=71; K. Pearce, 65-12=77; J. L. C. Fairs, 61-17=78; and D. Humphreys, 61-27=78.

There were 28 entries. The optional pool was cancelled.



"Good morning, sunshine!"

"Go to blazes!"

"Now, now — temper! That's not like mummy's little blue-eyed boy."

"Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope you get a thick head like mine. Teach you to jeer."

"Thank you, I can jeer perfectly well — I don't need any lessons. As for the thick head — so long as I stick to Gimlets or have a stiff glass of Rose's lime juice before I glide beneath my mosquito net — I'll never get one."

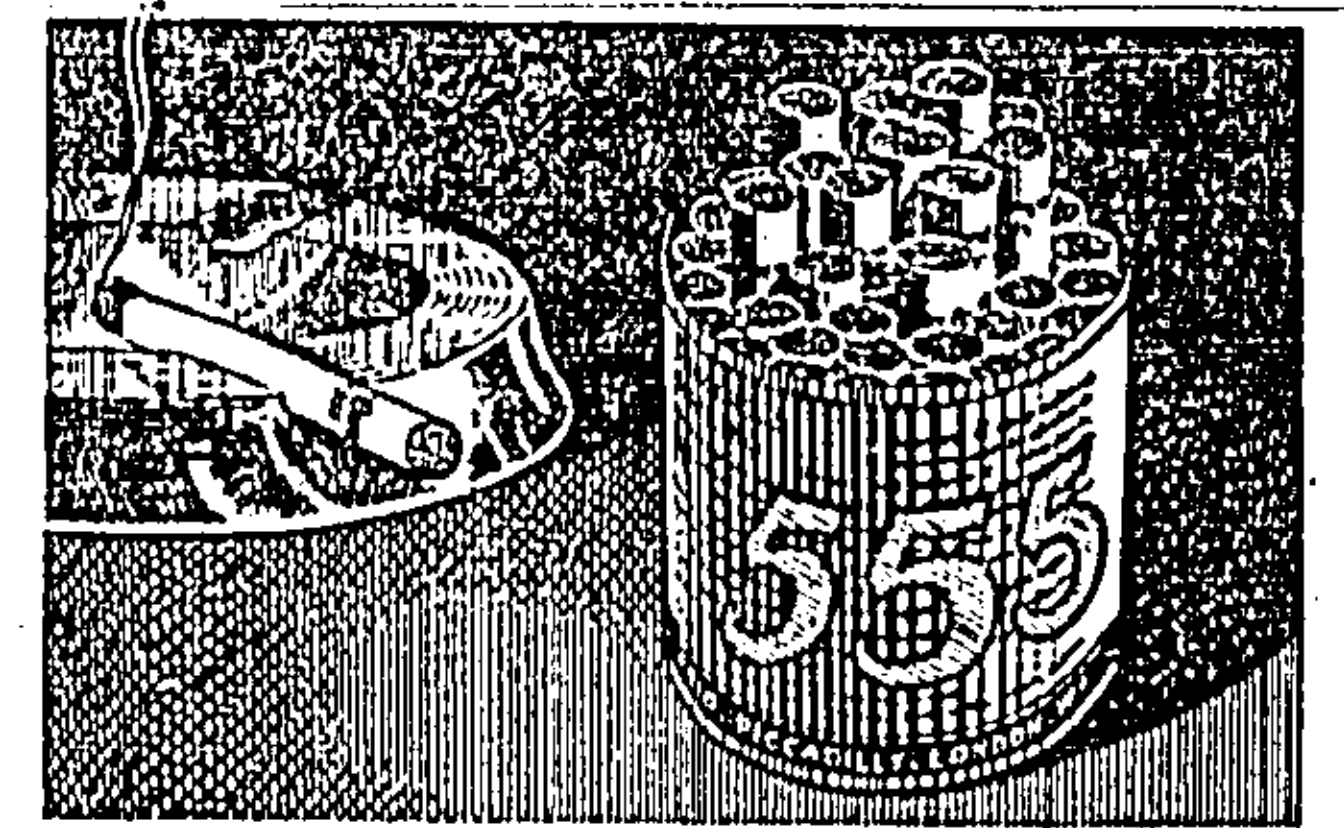
"You'll get one now if you don't clear out. [Pause.] What did you say about lime juice?"

"My dear fellow — the pathology of the common hangover is interesting. The blood alcohol content falls rapidly after administration of Rose's Lime Juice — the stomach..."

"Fred — does this stuff work retrospectively?"

"No harm in trying. Send your boy out for a bottle of Rose's now."

"BOY!"



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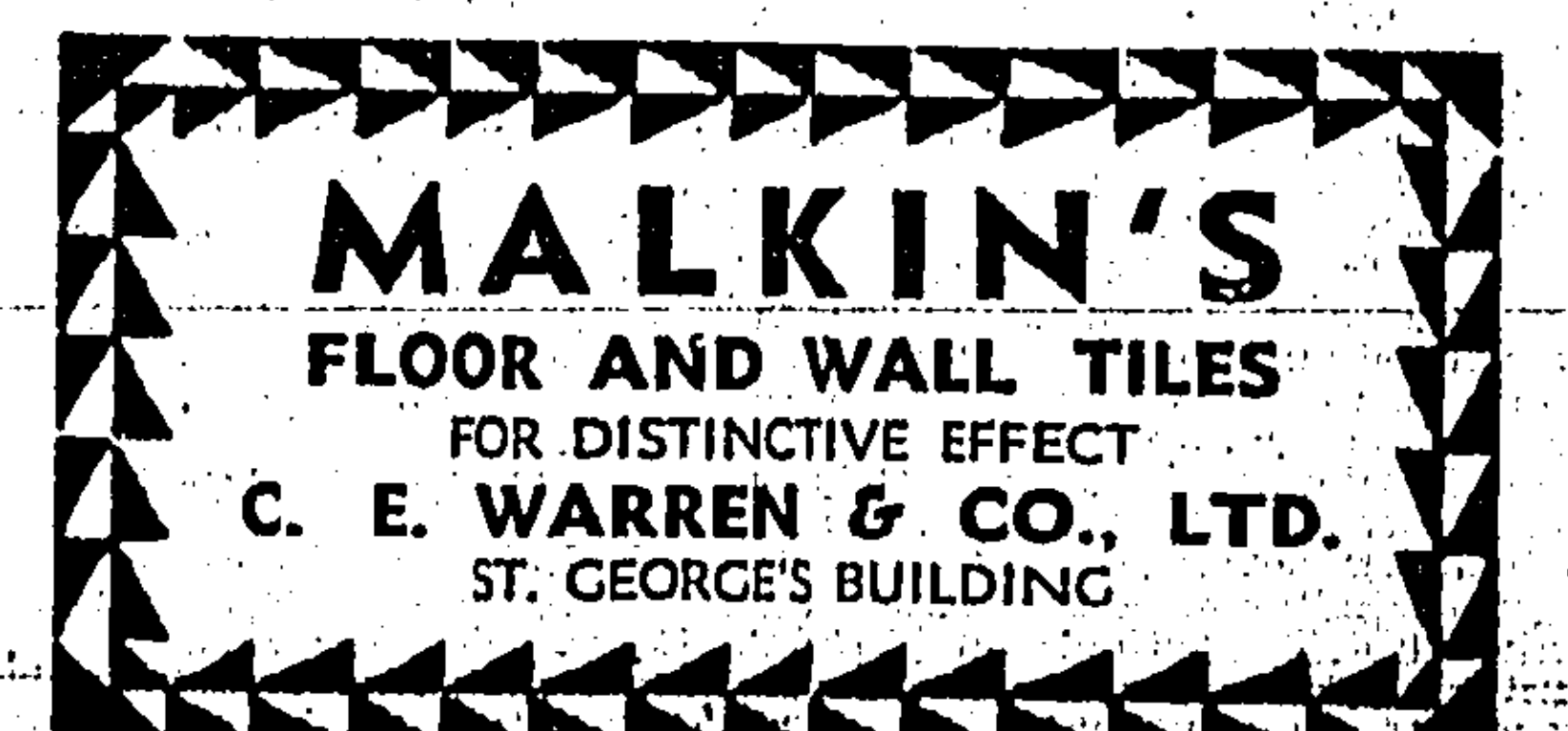


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a pamphlet, headed "Revolutionary Proclamation No. 1, with a view making, or facilitating the making of an endeavour to influence public opinion in a manner likely to be prejudicial to the defence or the efficient prosecution of the war."

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

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A FORTUNE, GAIETY, TRAVEL—DID IT BRING HAPPINESS? SEE...
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United Artists Release

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And World's Heavyweight Championship
JOE LOUIS vs. JOHNNY PAYCHEK

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A HIGH GRADE WESTERN WITH BULLET SPEED PLOT!
Talk about action you've never before seen
anything so thrilling and full of excitement.



GALAHAD WITH A SIX-GUN... RIDING FOR REVENGE!
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"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"
A Paramount Picture with
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Victor Jory
Jean Parker
J. Farrell MacDonald
Britt Wood

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20,000 thrilling moments under the sea.
SUBMARINE D
PAT O'BRIEN WAYNE MORRIS
GEORGE BRENT
FRANK MCGEE DORIS WESTON

PLAY UP THE HAT...
A bright hat needs a setting. The rest of the outfit should be toned down, so there's nothing to detract from the costume—no other distracting flashes of color; no attention-stealing baubles; no cluttering detail to spoil the perfection of the portrait. This is how Miss Marcy Wescott, comedy star, on the New York stage, has played down her new-season outfits in order to play up the colorful Gage headpieces she has chosen to offset them.

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Rumania's Foreign Policy

Declaration By The New Minister

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BUCHAREST, June 3 (UP).—Rumania's foreign policy in the future will be based on economic trade.

This was revealed by M. Gigurtu the new Foreign Minister to-day. He spoke briefly during the traditional presentation of the Foreign Ministry's personnel by the outgoing Minister, M. Gafencu.

The new Minister, who for the past 20 years has made a marked success in business, declared: "My role to-day, in all political plans, constitutes for me—an active businessman—the additional motive to concentrate all my attention and all my forces to this field."

No New Policy

Those who expected M. Gigurtu to unfold a new foreign policy were disappointed.

He said: "My foreign policy will be that of development at the command of King Carol, which has been defined on numerous occasions; namely the defence of peace, of independence, of integrity and neutrality within the framework of the policy of good understanding with all nations, especially with our neighbours."

He added that this policy demanded a spirit of good understanding of our national interests which are determined by geographic conditions and our historic development.

Suez Canal Receipts Drop

Status Of Directors Stays Unchanged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 3 (UP).—The 86th Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Suez Canal Company was held this afternoon in the Company's headquarters in Paris.

The meeting was held immediately after the Board of Directors' meeting, presided over by the Marquis de Vogüe.

Meeting Follows Air Raid
Both meetings were called after to-day's air raid during which the members waited in a special shelter under the Company's offices.

The report including the certified balance sheet was adopted unanimously. The status of the directors remains unchanged and Italy, despite the press campaign, has not yet made any request for membership of the Board.

The total receipts for 1939 were 1,490,035,802 francs which is a drop of 292,642,197 from the 1938 receipts.

DECISION IS WAR

Italy's alone. Britain will know how to meet any attack.

Italians Leave Egypt
CAIRO, June 3 (Reuters).—The departure of Italians from Egypt is growing more general.

On ship has left port with a full complement of school children from all parts of the country.

Precautions in Egypt are growing more complete every day.

The latest measures include a military decree which provides for proceedings against rumour mongers, a bureau of espionage with branches all over Egypt, while all ships must have a pass before sailing.

Supplies Rounded-Up
Over the week-end 700 suspects were rounded up.

New measures are being introduced against fifth columnists.

All aliens must call at police stations to prove their identity.

Soldiers are guarding strategic points while the police are patrolling the streets with rifles.

Plans have been made to commandeer transport for the evacuation of Cairo if it is attacked. There are less trains running.

NEW U.S. FLEET MANOEUVRES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HONOLULU, June 3 (UP).—It has been officially announced that starting June 10 the United States fleet is engaging in three weeks' manoeuvres in which the Hawaiian detachment will be temporarily abolished, and its vessels will participate under a normal Fleet Command.

Extensive gunnery trials are anticipated.

The fleet will base in Lahaina Roads, after which they are returning to Pearl Harbour. Thus the Fleet's stay in Hawaiian waters for at least five weeks is apparently assured.

World Exposition Postponed

ROME, June 3 (Reuters).—The Government has acceded to the request received from the participating States that the World Exposition arranged to be held in Rome in 1942 be postponed five days in order that all may have an equal chance of taking part.

Work on the permanent buildings will be continued.

DUNKIRK STREETS CHOKED WITH DEAD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 3 (UP).—Military sources here to-day said they were unable to amplify Mr. Anthony Eden's announcement that four-fifths of the British Expeditionary Force have been evacuated from Flanders.

"The operations are still proceeding, and the less said the better," he asserted.

It was added that nothing could be said about the Somme front.

A French woman who landed with the French troops from Dunkirk this afternoon, told pressmen that the dead in the streets of Dunkirk could not be removed.

In Waves Of 30 Planes
She declared that incendiary bombs were responsible for most of the damage.

"One day the German planes flew over in waves of 30 and attacked us for ten minutes," she said.

A church was the first building to be destroyed at Mulo les Bains.

"Civilians were without bread for 15 days and were fed mainly by the British troops."

Impossible To Estimate
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 3 (UP).—Commenting on the German claim that 300,000 British and French troops have been captured, military quarters in London declare that both the Germans and Allies have insufficient information for serious estimates.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £. 80 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £. 82 n.
Chartered £. 83 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £. 30 1/4 n.
Mercantile, C. £. 12 1/4 n.
East Asia S. £. 73 n.

INSURANCES
Canton S. £. 218 n.
Union S. £. 455 n.
China Underwriters S. £. 85 n.
H.K. Fire S. £. 100 n.

SHIPPING
Douglases S. £. 120 n.
Steamboats S. £. 11 n.
Indo-China P. S. £. 100 n.
Indo-China D.S. £. 80 n.
Sheil (Bearers) S. £. 58 1/4 n.
Waterboats S. £. 60 n.

DOCKETS ETC.
Wharves £. 95 n.
Docks (old) £. 18 n.
Docks (new) £. 17 n.
Providents S. £. 3 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. £. 29 1/4 n.

MINING
Kailan S. £. 18 1/8 n.
Raubs S. £. 9 1/8 n.
H.K. Mines £. 6 n.

LOANS
Hotels S. £. 435 n.
Lands S. £. 32 1/4 n.
Lands 4% Debentures £. 100 n.
Shal Lands Sh. £. 10 1/8 n.
Humphreys S. £. 8 n.
H.K. Realties S. £. 420 n.
Chinese Estates S. £. 104 1/2 n.

UTILITIES
Trams S. £. 10 1/4 n.
Peak Trams (old) S. £. 8 n.
Peak Trams (new) S. £. 4 n.
Star Ferries S. £. 22 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries S. £. 22 1/2 n.
China Lights (old) S. £. 8 1/2 n.
China Lights (new) S. £. 4 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric S. £. 21 1/2 n.
Macao Electric S. £. 58 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights S. £. 11 1/4 n.
Telephones (old) S. £. 24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) S. £. 10 1/2 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) S. £. 14 1/8 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) S. £. 12 n.
Canton Ice S. £. 21 1/2 n.
Cements S. £. 6 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes S. £. 5 1/4 n.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms S. £. 20 1/4 n.
Watsons S. £. 8 1/4 n.
Lane Crawfords S. £. 8 1/4 n.
Shirley S. £. 2 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S. £. 30 n.
Powell Ltd. S. £. 1 n.

COTTON MILLS
Evo Sh. S. £. 39 1/4 n.
Shal Cotton Sh. S. £. 210 n.

MISC.
H.K. Entertainments S. £. 7 n.
Constructions (old) S. £. 1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new) S. £. 1 n.
Vibro Piling S. £. 9 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. 43% S. £. 103 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan S. £. 103 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan S. £. 97 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) S. £. 10 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) S. £. 4 n.

BREAD PRICES UNCHANGED
LONDON, June 3 (British Wire- less).—The Minister of Food stated this afternoon that the price of a two-pound loaf of bread would remain as at present for the next three months.

This statement is interesting, following upon yesterday's announcement by the Minister of Agriculture that agricultural prices will have to rise in future in order to allow for the payment of higher agricultural wages.

QUEEN ATTENDS ABBEY SERVICE
LONDON, June 3 (British Wire- less).—Her Majesty the Queen attended the service prayer and music at Westminster Abbey this evening in aid of the Red Cross.

The Queen had returned earlier from the country where she spent yesterday with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.

SEND NAZIS HOME

New U.S. Champion Of Allied Cause

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP).—The United States should give the Allies full assistance declared Senator Wallace White of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the press to-day.

"After that we should close the German Embassy and send the German home, and if the Italians come into the war, we ought to send them home too."

"They are not serving any useful purpose here except for their own governments," Senator White declared.

NAZI BOMBS ON PARIS

FROM PAGE ONE

Paris were littered with debris and flames.

There were countless bomb craters varying from a few feet deep to five yards across and deep enough to cut gas, electricity and water pipes.

Most of the victims were apparently caught owing to their own temerity or carelessness in not taking to shelter.

Details Still Unknown
PARIS, June 3 (Reuters).—Details of the casualties during the bombing of Paris to-day are not yet known.

Two houses that were directly affected, however, had no casualties.

Parisians were lunching when the Sirens began wailing at 1.45 p.m.

The people quickly took to shelter and in a very short time the streets were deserted.

Suddenly, the anti-aircraft guns began a barrage and the sky became dotted with puffs of white smoke.

The air vibrated with the explosions of anti-aircraft shells which drowned the noise of the aeroplane engines.

Then came a series of heavier explosions as the German bombs crashed to earth.

The anti-aircraft guns continued to fire for 20 minutes.

Long after they had ceased, Parisians heard bursts of machine-gun fire from the French fighters who were engaging the enemy.

A long plume of black smoke indicated that one plane had been hit.

The "all-clear" siren was sounded at 2 p.m.

A number of houses were set on fire by the German bombs and the fire-fighting service was quickly on the scene.

Ambassador's Escape
WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reuters).—Mr. William C. Bullitt, the United States Ambassador to France, had a narrow escape in the Paris air raid.

Telephoning to President Roosevelt after the raid, he told how a bomb fell within six feet while he was lunching and failed to explode.

The bomb came through the ceiling.

Mr. Bullitt told President Roosevelt, "God was with me."

Berlin Report
BERLIN, June 3 (Reuters).—"German bombers this afternoon attacked the Paris Airdrome at Issy Les Moulines and other aerodromes and institutions of the French Air Force in the vicinity of Paris," states an official German news agency in reporting the Paris air raid.

16 Nazi Planes Lost In Raids
LONDON, June 3 (Reuters).—According to the Paris radio, 16 German planes are so far officially known to have been brought down by the Paris defences during to-day's raids.

"God Must Be With Me"
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 3 (UP).—It is now revealed that the United States Ambassador to Paris, Mr. William Bullitt and members of his staff, were showered with glass when every window in the Embassy was broken by a bomb explosion during to-day's German raids on Paris.

Upon learning of Mr. Bullitt's narrow escape, President Roosevelt immediately telephoned him. Ambassador Bullitt, replying to the President's congratulations upon his escape declared:—"God must be with me."

It is reported that 500,000 school-children were entering their schools at the exact moment of the arrival of the first wave of German bombers.

The children were immediately herded into the underground shelters.

Premier Aids Rescue Work
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 3 (UP).—The Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, the Minister of Labour, M. Fomaret, and the Minister of Armaments, M. Dautry visited the scenes of to-day's bombings and directed the rescue work.

The latest reliable estimate is that between 230 and 240 Nazi planes participated in the raids.

BRITONS LEAVE ITALY
FROM PAGE ONE

Lorraine, the British Ambassador to Rome has had some lengthy conferences with Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, during the past two days.

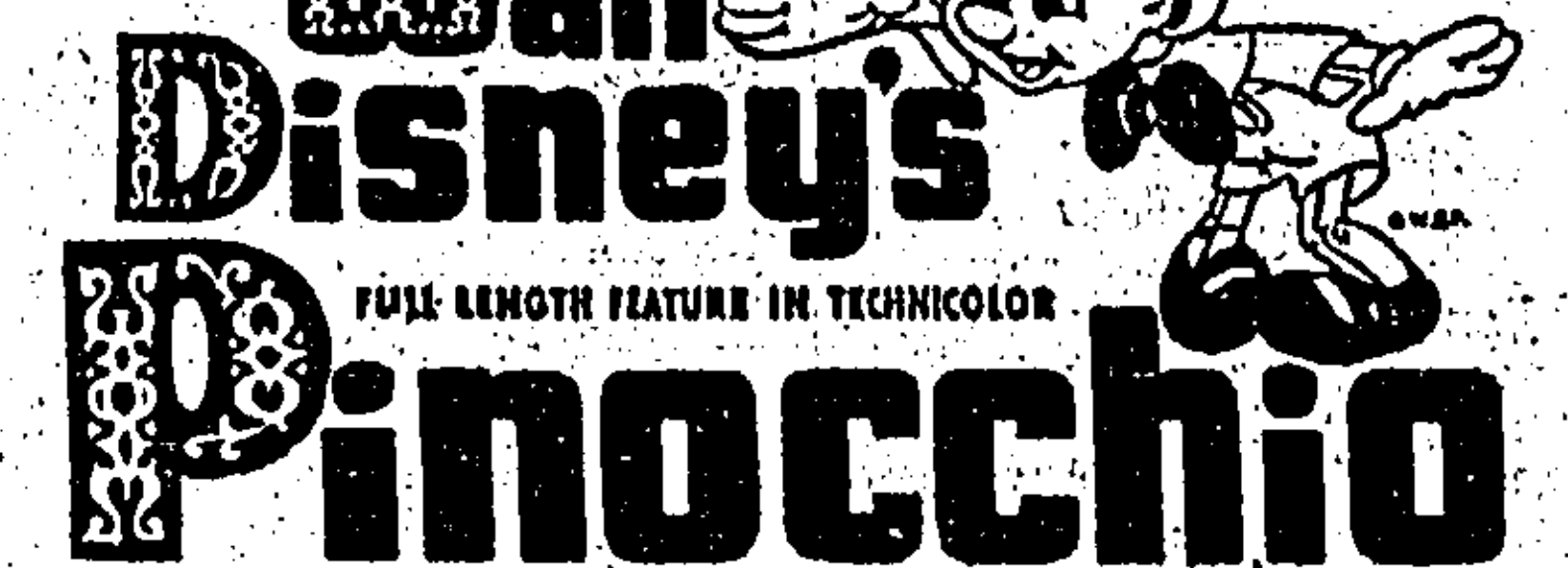
Spanish Neutrality
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 3 (UP).—"We have good reason to believe that the Spanish Government desires to maintain complete neutrality," declared responsible British quarters here to-day.

Palestine Blackout
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
JERUSALEM, June 3 (UP).—The first countrywide blackout in the history of the Holyland took place to-night between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m.

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"MARIE ANTOINETTE"

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THE SEASON'S BREEZIEST ROMANCE!

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Celebrations In Macao

MACAO, June 2 (Our Own Correspondent).—Two outstanding epochs in the history of the Portuguese nation are being marked in Macao in an interesting programme of patriotic sentiment.

To-day functions were held in the St. Cathedral and the Leal Senado, Municipal Hall of Macao.

The occasion commemorates the octocentenary of the establishment of Portugal as a national entity in 1140 and the tercentenary of the rehabilitation of the Portuguese monarchy in 1640.

At the solemn Te Deum service, the Rev. Fr. Patricio Mendes, Dean of St. Cathedral, officiated and delivered an appropriate address in respect of the close accord of the precepts of religion with the national life throughout the country's history.

The service was extremely well attended by a very representative gathering, including many prominent local civil officials, naval, military and air force officers, also detachments of the Navy and the Water Police, squads of the Municipal Police, detachments of all military units of the local garrison, Salazar Boys Brigade, and the Girl Guides. Officers and men of British and French warships were also present.

Governor's Address

Following the re-opening of the completely renovated Municipal Hall by Mr. Luciano Martins, President of the Municipal Council, a public meeting took place in the auditorium.

A. Tamagnini Barbosa, spoke on the history of the Realm and the enrichment of the countries of Europe as the result of the far-sightedness of the Portuguese.

Among those present were Lt. Comm. C. H. Holmes, R.N., and officers of a British warship, Mr. Comm. Saint-Georges and officers of a French gunboat, Major C. R. Boxer, Mr. H. H. Bryan, British Consul for Macao, Mr. A. W. Hockenhill, and other officers of the British Civil Service, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellion and other British residents, Rev. Fr. Patricio Mendes, Rev. Fr. Sacramento, and Rev. Fr. Monteiro, local officials including Dr. L. Meneses Alves, Colonial Secretary, Comm. Sanchez Miranda, A.D.C. and Mme. Miranda, Mr. and Mrs. Mascarenhas, Dr. and Mme. Vargas Moniz, Dr. and Mme. Gouveia Carvalho, Dr. and Mme. Ferreira Castro, Dr. and Mme. Adolfo Jorge, and Mrs. A. M. Sena Fernandes, Mr. and Mrs. M. da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. J. Camavor Nolasco, Comm. and Mrs. Freitas Ribeiro, Dr. Vila Franca, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hau-yuen, Capt. L. Gomes, Cardoso, Cabrita, Montalvo, and Lam Reis, Lieuts. Silverinha, Calado, Costa, Salgado, Carvalho, Cunha, and many others.

Warship “At Home”
In keeping with the local festivities, Mr. H. D. Bryan, British Consul for Macao, was “at home” to a large number of Portuguese officials and their wives, and to other British, American and Chinese residents. The officers of British and French warships were also guests of the British Consul. A reception was also held on board the British warship at noon.

REYNAUD AT FRONT

Paris, June 3. M. Reynaud, accompanied by Marshal Petain and the Minister for Armaments, visited the Somme front and congratulated the French and Allied forces for their energy and rapidity in building up strong defences against the enemy. They declare that the morale of the forces has never been higher.—Reuter.

HONGKONG ESTATE

Mrs. Martha Lynn, widow, who died at 6 Jordan Road on September 30 last, left Hongkong estate worth \$188,800. Probate of the will has been granted to Mrs. Anna Charrington and Miss Esther Lynn, daughters.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that Mr. Robert Taylor has been appointed Manager and Secretary of the above Company as from this date. By Order of the Board of Directors.

J. SCOTT HARSTON,
Chairman.

1st June, 1940.

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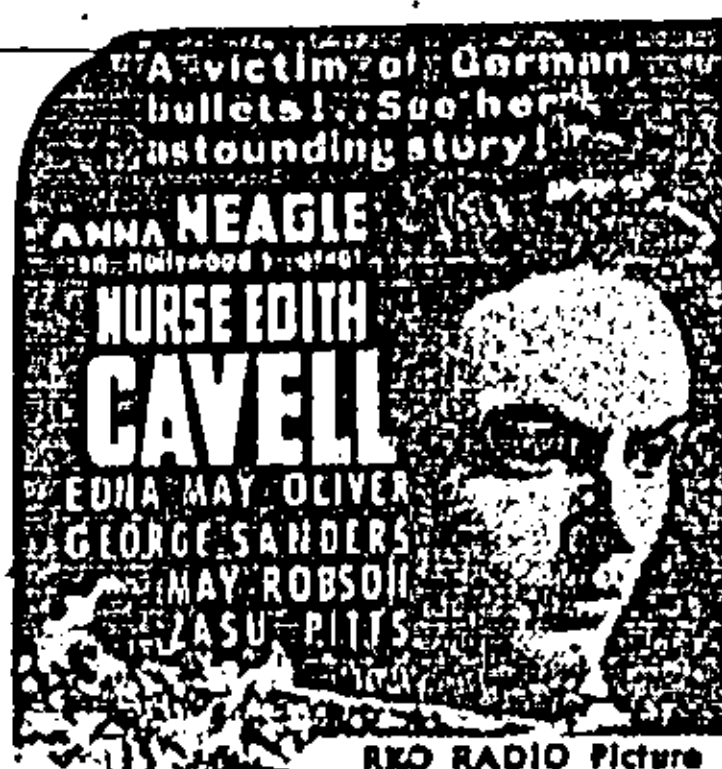
Notice is hereby given that Mr. A. GASON is no longer connected with the above Company. 1st June, 1940.

NOTICE

The R.A.F. Sergeants—Mess, Kai Tak, are not responsible for debts incurred through their Comrades LAU KAM TONG.

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This picture has been banned in Shanghai and several other Countries. Now back again on Sunday, 9th., to the

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By contributing to our funds YOU can share in the work of improving the lot of the poor in this Colony and so increase its well-being.

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Edited by

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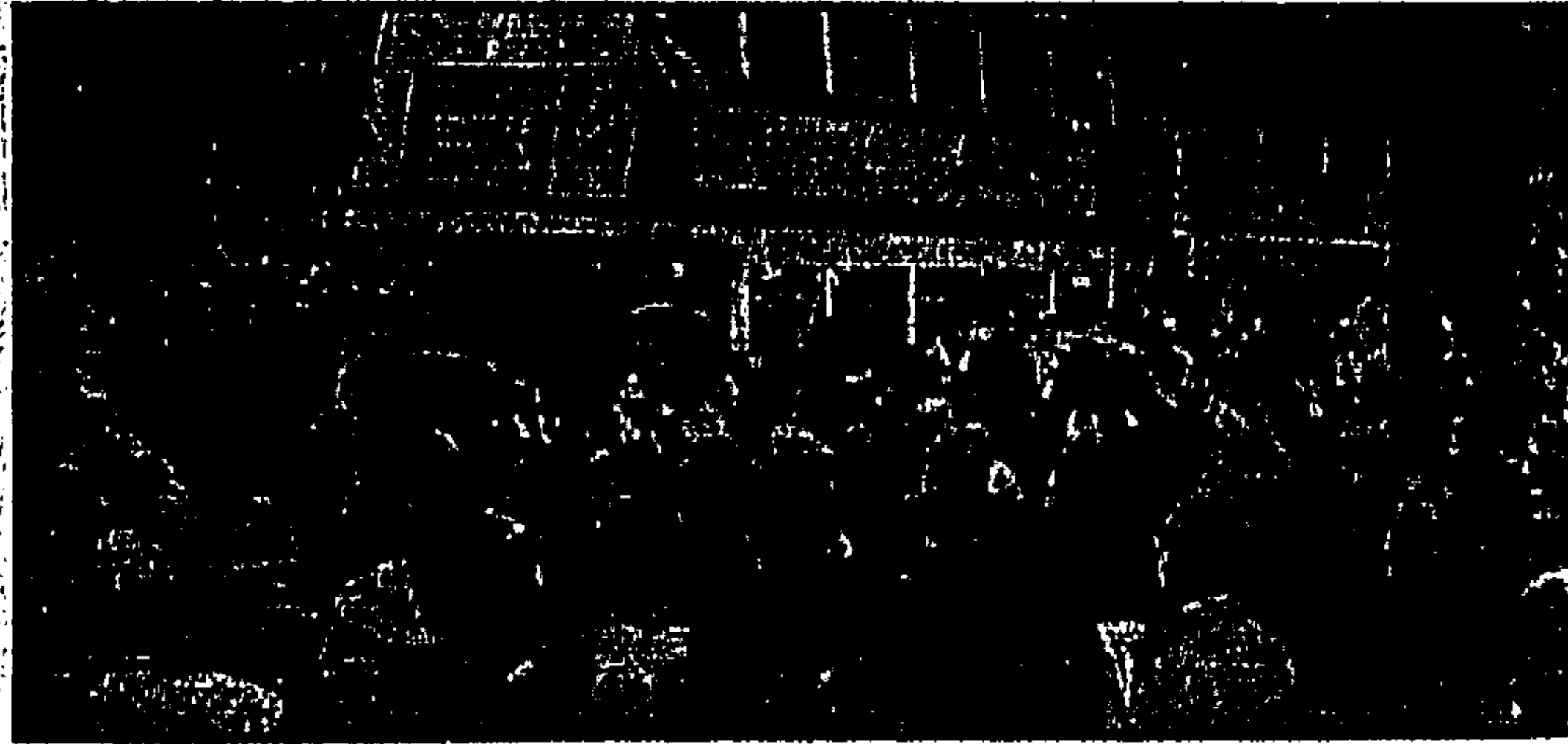
at Morning Post Building. Price \$3.00.

CRIPPS FOR MOSCOW

London, June 3. It is reliably reported that the Soviet Government has agreed to the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as Ambassador to Moscow.

Sir Stafford is still in Athens but it is understood he will soon continue his journey to Moscow.—United Press.

London Welcomes Hardy Heroes



CHEERS and a waving from the huge crowd on Horse Guards Parade as the men arrived in buses for their inspection.

LEFT: A head-shake for two of the men on arrival at the Union Jack Club.

BELOW: Lieut. Commander Mansell and his wife on Horse Guards Parade for the inspection.

HEROINE HE LEFT BEHIND

TO-DAY Britain is full of war heroines—heroines never mentioned in dispatches.

Recently I met one of them—twenty-six-year-old Mrs. Lillian Maynard, mother of six children all under nine—as she said good-bye to her husband.

Driver John Maynard was returning to France after ten days'

leave. Ten days of happiness in a cottage in the Sussex village of Upper Hartfield.

Before the war John and Lillian lived in an L.C.C. flat at Lewisham. Rent, 15s. 10d. a week. John worked in Woolwich Arsenal for £2 16s. a week.

They are married in 1930, when Lillian was only sixteen. The following year her first baby, Margaret, arrived, and then came five others—John in May, 1932, Kenneth in December, 1933, David in July, 1936, Richard in September, 1937, and Robert in May, 1938.

Being a Territorial, John was called up immediately war was declared. Lillian, with her babies, was evacuated to Sussex.

There, for six months, she has lived alone with them in the lonely cottage. “People think it is brave of me to stay in this lonely place with my children,” she told me. “But it is nothing. It is only a mother’s duty.”

Daddy’s Girl

“It has been terribly lonely without John, but it has been wonderful to have him home again.”

“He has cut the hair of all the boys, dug up the garden, and even taken the ironing off my hands.”

She looked on happily as Baby Robert stuffed his mouth organ full of porridge, and David and Richard played air-raids with planes made out of clothes-pegs.

THEY QUOTED SHAKESPEARE

The wireless operator on a liner approaching a British West Coast port listened-in to a conversation between two naval patrol vessels.

After several minutes’ uncomplimentary back-chat the naval craft suddenly went off the air, the final message being a request that the other refer to a certain passage in “Macbeth.”

Upon looking-up the ship’s copy, the eavesdropping operator found that the message read:—

“... Let us meet, and question this most bloody piece of work, to know it further.”

The liner captain, they say, is still spluttering!

The hour of parting drew near. John put on his equipment. With her children, Lillian accompanied him to the porch. She held her youngest in her arms and smiled bravely as John kissed each child good-bye.

Only when Margaret—who is “daddy’s girl”—began to sob did she give a hint of her own emotions. But in an instant she was comforting the child and smiling once more.

“It makes a man feel he has something to fight for,” was his only comment as he walked up the garden path and waved back once more.

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EMERALDS

SAPPHIRES

AND

DIAMONDS

ALSO

DIAMOND

WRIST WATCHES

AT

SENNET FRERES

DECISION IS WAR

FROM PAGE ONE

Italy’s alone. Britain will know how to meet any attack.

Italians Leave Egypt
CAIRO, June 3 (Reuters).—The departure of Italians from Egypt is growing more general.

On ship has left port with a full complement of school children from all parts of the country.

Precautions in Egypt are growing more complete every day.

The latest measures include a military decree which provides for proceedings against rumour mongers, a bureau of espionage with branches all over Egypt, while all ships must have a pass before sailing.

Suspects Rounded-Up
Over the week-end 700 suspects were rounded up.

New measures are being introduced against fifth columnists.

All aliens must call at police stations to prove their identity.

Soldiers are guarding strategic points while the police are patrolling the streets with rifles.

Plans have been made to commandeer transport for the evacuation of Cairo if it is attacked. There are less trains running.

SCHOOL SPORTS IN MACAO

MACAO, June 1 (Our Own Correspondent).—Much interest was vested in the Inter-School Sports meeting held in the Canidrome track this afternoon.

The two schools participating were the Macao Lyceum and the Pedro Nolasco Commercial School, the former carrying away the honours of the day with a total of 54 points as against 42 points secured by the Commercial School.

Three of the 11 events were for girls. The outstanding features were the 100-metre race, 120 metres and 500 metres, also the long jump.

Armando Basto (Lyceum) was first in the 80-metres event touching the tape in 9.9 seconds. Alex Mendes (Commercial) covered the 120 metres in 13.4 seconds with Basto a close second. Jose Jesus (Commercial) won the 100-metre event clocking in 1 min. 21 sec. Armando Basto (Lyceum) took first place in the long jump. His distance was 5.97 metres.

LONDON, June 3 (UP).—A Heinkel bomber appeared over the south-east coast this afternoon. R.A.F. planes drove it off.

BRITONS LEAVE ITALY

FROM PAGE ONE

Lorraine, the British Ambassador to Rome has had some lengthy conferences with Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, during the past two days.

Spanish Neutrality

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”
LONDON, June 3 (UP).—“We have good reason to believe that the Spanish Government desires to maintain complete neutrality,” declared responsible British quarters here today.

Palestine Blackout

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”
JERUSALEM, June 3 (UP).—The first countrywide blackout in the history of the Holyland took place to-night between 9 p.m., and 4 a.m.

Egypt’s Precautions

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”
CAIRO, June 3 (UP).—All Egypt is now effectively blacked out each night, the only relief from the darkness in the deserts being the occasional crossing of the “sky” by searchlights practising in Cairo and Alexandria.

Street lamps in Cairo which have not been painted blue are kept off altogether.

Hotel windows are covered with blue paper and the shutters are kept closed.

Motor car and tram-car headlights are painted blue.

The blackness almost rivals London. The only difference is that there are no sand-bags in the streets, although barbed wire protects the approaches to military buildings.

Home For Refugee Girls

The South China Woman’s Christian Temperance Union, in commemoration of the first anniversary of the founding of the South China Self-Help Industrial Home for Refugee Girls, has launched a financial campaign for the erection of a new building on land donated by Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, in Granplan Road, Kowloon.

Beside soliciting personal contributions, the Union will hold a bazaar with side show for children on June 15 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Kowloon.

The South China Self-Help Industrial Home for Refugee Girls was founded a year ago. Its special work has been weaving and handicraft. The young girls are given eight hours’ work daily. In the evenings, they are taught drawings and other subjects. As its founders are mostly Christians, the girls are asked to attend church on Sundays. So though the Home is industrial in nature, it is really a school, a charity camp and a Christian institution combined.

Portuguese Girl’s Death In Lisbon

MACAO, June 1 (Our Own Correspondent).—News has just been received here from Lisbon of the death of Miss Guidinha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henrique Nolasco of Macao. Miss Guidinha passed away quietly in a health resort near Lisbon after a long illness.

She leaves behind to mourn her loss, her parents and brothers, Antoni, in Lisbon, and Henrique, Joao, and Frederico, and step-sister, Amalia, in Macao.

Only 23 years of age, the late Miss Guidinha was held in high esteem by a large number of friends in Macao, Hongkong, and in Portugal.

Declaration of the RIGHTS OF MAN

THIS Declaration is the outcome of the British Public Debate which was conducted in the "Daily Herald" at the beginning of this year.

The Drafting Committee is satisfied that the Declaration is representative of the main body of opinion and of the principal considerations raised by those taking part in the Debate.

The Committee consisted of: Viscount Sankey (Chairman); Sir Norman Angell; Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield; Sir Richard Gregory; Lord Horder; Sir John Orr; Mr. H. C. Wells; Mr. Francis Williams; Mrs. Barbara Woolton and Mr. Ritchie Calder (Secretary).

INTRODUCTION

WITHIN the space of little more than a hundred years, there has been a complete revolution in the material conditions of human life.

Invention and discovery have so changed the pace and nature of communications round and about the earth, that the distances which formerly kept the states and nations of mankind apart have now been practically abolished.

At the same time, there has been so gigantic an increase of mechanical power, and such a release of human energy, that man's ability either to co-operate with, or to injure and oppress one another, and to consume, develop or waste the bounty of Nature, has been exaggerated beyond all comparison with former times.

This process of change has mounted swiftly and steadily in the past third of a century, and is now approaching a climax.

It becomes imperative to adjust man's life and institutions to the increasing dangers and opportunities of these new circumstances. He is being forced to organise co-operation among the medley of separate sovereign States which has hitherto served his political ends.

At the same time he finds it necessary to rescue his economic life from devastation by the immensely enhanced growth of profit-seeking business and finance.

Political, economic and social collectivisation is being forced upon him. He responds to these new conditions blindly and with a great wastage of happiness and well-being.

Governments are either becoming State collectivism or passing under the sway of monopolist productive and financial organisations. Religious organisations, education and the Press are subordinated to the will of dictatorial groups and individuals, while scientific and literary work and a multitude of social activities, which have hitherto been independent and spontaneous, fall under the influence of these modern concentrations of power.

Neither Governments nor great economic and financial combinations were devised to exercise such powers; they grew up in response to the requirements of an earlier age.

Under the stress of the new conditions, insecurity, abuses, and tyrannies increase, and liberty, particularly liberty of thought and speech, decays.

Phase by phase these ill-adapted Governments and controls are restricting that free play of the individual mind which is the preservative of human efficiency and happiness.

The temporary advantage of swift and secret action, which these monopolisations of power display is gained at the price of profound and progressive social demoralisation.

Deeds of liberty and sense of responsibility, the peoples are manifestly doomed to lapse, after a phase of violence, discipline, into disorder and violence. Confidence and deliberation give place to hysteria, apathy, and inefficiency.

Everywhere war and monstrous economic exploitation are intensified, so that there very same increments of power and opportunity which have brought mankind within sight of an age of limitless plenty seem likely to be lost again, and, it may be, lost for ever, in a chaotic and irremediable social collapse.

It becomes clear that a unified order can alone put an end to these national and private appropriations that now waste the mighty possibilities of our time. The history of the Western peoples has a lesson for all mankind.

It has been the practice of what are called the democratic or Parliamentary countries to meet every enhancement and centralisation of power in the past by a definite and vigorous reassertion of the individual rights of man.

Never before has the demand to revise that precedent been so urgent as it is now. We of the Parliamentary democracies recognise the inevitability of world reconstruction upon collectivist lines, but, after our tradition, we couple with that recognition a Declaration of Rights, so that the profound changes now in progress shall produce not an attempted reconstruction of human affairs in the dark, but a rational reconstruction conceived, and arrived at, in the full light of day.

To that time-honoured instrument of a Declaration of Rights we therefore return, but now upon a world scale.

1.-RIGHT TO LIVE

By the word "man" in this Declaration is meant every living human being without distinction of age or sex. Every man is a joint inheritor of all the natural resources and of the powers, inventions and possibilities accumulated by our forefathers.

He is entitled, within the measure of these resources and without distinction of race, colour, or professed beliefs or opinions, to the nourishment, covering and medical care needed to realise his full possibilities of physical and mental development from birth to death.

Notwithstanding the various and unequal qualities of individuals, all men shall be deemed absolutely equal in



the eyes of the law, and equally entitled to the respect of their fellow-men.

2.-PROTECTION OF MINORS

The natural and rightful guardians of those who are not of an age to protect themselves are their parents. In default of such parental protection in whole or in part, the community, having due regard to the family traditions of the child, shall accept or provide alternative guardians.

3.-DUTY TO THE COMMUNITY

It is the duty of every man not only to respect but to uphold and to advance the rights of all other men throughout the world.

Furthermore, it is his duty to contribute such service to the community as will ensure the performance of those necessary tasks for which the incentives which will operate in a free society do not provide.

It is only by doing his quota of service that a man can justify his partnership in the community. No man shall be conscripted for military or other service to which he has a conscientious objection, but to perform no social duty whatsoever is to remain unenfranchised and under guardianship.

4.-RIGHT TO KNOWLEDGE

It is the duty of the community to equip every man with sufficient education to enable him to be as useful and

interested a citizen as his capacity allows.

Furthermore, it is the duty of the community to read such special education available to him and such special education as will give him equality of opportunity for the development of his distinctive gifts in the service of mankind. He shall have easy and prompt access to all information necessary for him to form a judgment upon current events and issues.

5.-FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND WORSHIP

Every man has a right to the utmost freedom of expression, discussion, association and worship.

6.-RIGHT TO WORK

Subject to the needs of the community, a man may engage in any lawful occupation, earning such pay as the contribution that his work makes to the welfare of the community may justify.

He is entitled to paid employment and to make suggestions as to the kind of employment which he considers himself able to perform.

Work for the sole object of profit-making shall not be a lawful occupation.

7.-RIGHT IN PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the enjoyment of his personal property, lawfully possessed, a man is entitled to protection from public or private violence, deprivation, compulsion and intimidation.

8.-FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

A man may move freely about the world at his own expense.

His private dwelling, however, and any reasonably limited enclosure of which he is the occupant, may be entered only with his consent, or by a legally qualified person empowered with a warrant as the law may direct. So long as by his movement he does not intrude upon the private domain of any other citizen, harm, or disfigure or encumber what is not his, interfere with, or endanger the happiness of others, he shall have the right to come and go wherever he chooses, by land, air, or water, over any kind of country, mountain, moorland, river, lake, sea or ocean, and all the ample spaces of this, his world.

9.-PERSONAL LIBERTY

Unless a man is declared by a competent authority to be a danger to himself or to others through mental abnormality, a declaration which must be confirmed within seven days and thereafter reviewed at least annually, he shall not be restrained for more than twenty-four hours without being charged with a definite offence, nor shall he be remanded for a longer period than eight days without his consent, nor imprisoned for more than three months without a trial.

At a reasonable time before his trial, he shall be furnished with a copy of the evidence which it is proposed to use against him.

At the end of the three months period, if he has not been tried and sentenced by due process of the law, he shall be acquitted and released. No man shall be charged more than once for the same offence.

Although he is open to the free

Contents

1. The Introduction.
2. Right to Live.
3. Protection of Minors.
4. Duty to the Community.
5. Right to Knowledge.
6. Freedom of Thought and Worship.
7. Right to Work.
8. Right in Personal Property.
9. Freedom of Movement.
10. Personal Liberty.
11. Freedom from Violence.
12. Right of Law-Making.

criticism of his fellows, a man shall have adequate protection from any misrepresentation that may distress or injure him.

Secret evidence is not permissible. Statements recorded in administrative dossiers shall not be used to justify the slightest infringement of personal liberty.

A dossier is merely a memorandum for administrative use; it shall not be used as evidence without proper confirmation in open court.

10.-FREEDOM FROM VIOLENCE

No man shall be subjected to any sort of mutilation except with his own deliberate consent, freely given, nor to forcible handling, except in restraint of his own violence, nor to torture, beating or any other physical ill-treatment.

He shall not be subjected to mental distress, or to imprisonment in infected, verminous or otherwise insanitary quarters, or be put into the company of verminous or infectious people.

If he is himself infectious or a danger to the health of others, he may be cleansed, disinfected, put in quarantine or otherwise restrained so far as may be necessary to prevent harm to his fellows.

No one shall be punished vicariously by the selection, arrest or ill-treatment of hostages.

11.-RIGHT OF LAW-MAKING

The rights embodied in this Declaration are fundamental and inalienable. In conventional and in administrative matters, but in no others, it is an obvious practical necessity for men to limit the free play of certain of these fundamental rights.

(For example, such conventional matters as the rule of the road or the protection of money from forgery, and in such administrative matters as town and country planning, or public hygiene.)

No law, conventional or administrative, shall be binding on any man or on any section of the community unless it has been made openly with the active or tacit acquiescence of every adult citizen concerned, given either by direct majority vote of the community affected or by majority vote of his representatives publicly elected. These representatives shall be ultimately responsible for all by-laws and for detailed interpretations made in the execution of the law.

In matters of co-operative and collective action, men must abide by the majority decisions ascertained by electoral methods which give effective expression to individual choice. All legislation must be subject to public scrutiny, revision or repeal. No treaties or contracts shall be made secretly in the name of the community.

The fount of legislation in a free world is the whole people, and since life flows on constantly to new citizens, no generation can, in whole or in part, surrender or delegate this legislative power, inalienably inherent in mankind.

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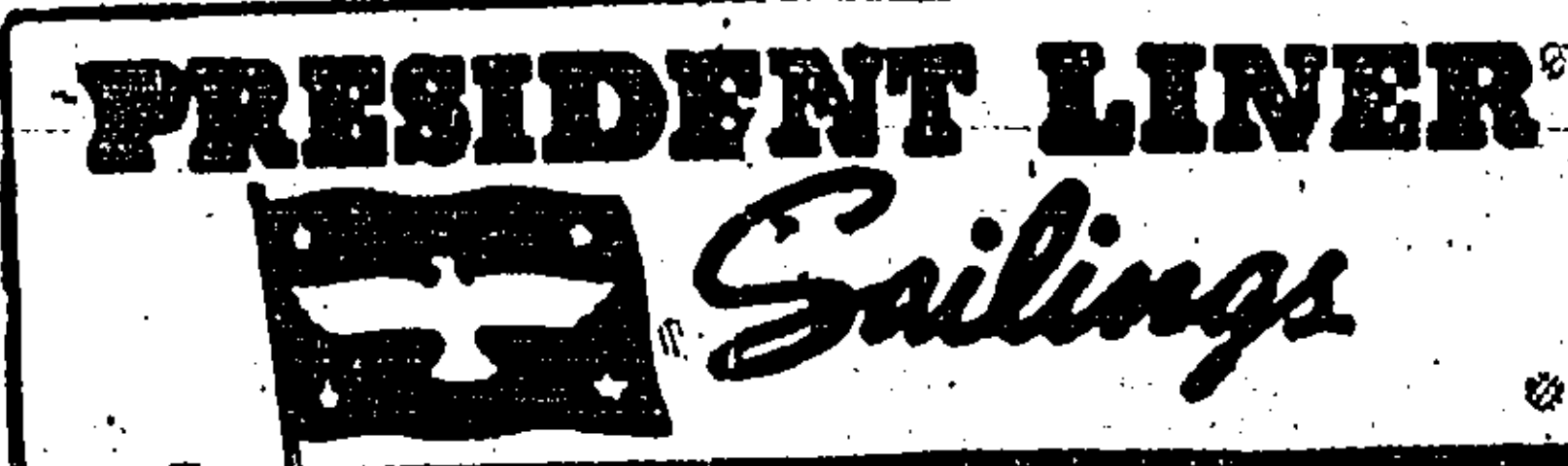
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DB1902	Santa Lucia Gigli.
	Cavalleria. Mamma, quel vino e generoso.
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Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

Goering Sends Six Waves of Bombers Over Capital NAZIS UNLEASH RAIN OF BOMBS ON PARIS, KILL 48, INJURE 149

By PERCY NOEL

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT
PARIS, June 3 (UP).—Six waves of German planes swept over Paris for a full hour to-day. They unleashed a rain of incendiary and explosive bombs on the city.

Official reports reveal that 48 persons have been killed and 149 wounded.

AMBASSADOR'S ESCAPE

The windows of five schools were shattered and Mr. William Bullitt, United States Ambassador, had a narrow escape from a high explosive bomb.

Authorised sources claim that "plenty" of German planes were brought down. Reports have been delayed because most of the defensive action took place outside the city.

An official announcement states that 83 bombs fell on Paris and 97 in the suburbs.

61 Fires Started

Thirteen fires were started in the city and 48 in the suburbs. Eight people were killed and 54 wounded in Paris itself, while 37 were killed and 95 wounded on the outskirts.

Ten Children Die

The Ministry of Education states that ten children were killed and 18 wounded in a suburban school. Six buildings in the city and 91 on the outskirts were destroyed or severely damaged.

The United States Ambassador, in his report to the State Department confirms that a bomb struck a building in the centre of Paris.

American Citizen Dies

PARIS, June 3 (Reuters).—The official communiqué says that there were 200 casualties in the air raids this afternoon. Forty-five were killed.

Three hundred planes participated in the raid bombing the city in relays of 40. A thousand bombs were dropped. Three German planes were brought down.

It is reliably learned that among the buildings hit by the bombs were a secondary school, a girls' secondary school, two high elementary schools and four suburban schools.

One school, which was converted into a hospital, was hit by 15 bombs and two orderlies were killed.

Incendiary Bombs Used

Bombs dropped inside the city, some falling on private houses. High explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on the city.

Streets had to be roped off to keep back hundreds of people who came in cars to see the bomb holes in the roads and the ruins of apartment houses in the fashionable quarter.

Paris streets over wide areas on both the left and right banks of the Seine were littered with debris and ruins.

There were countless bomb craters varying from a few feet deep to five yards across and deep enough to cut gas, electricity and water pipes.

Most of the victims were apparently caught owing to their own temerity or carelessness in not taking to shelter.

Details Still Unknown

PARIS, June 3 (Reuters).—Details of the casualties during the bombing of Paris to-day are not yet known. Two houses that were directly affected, however, had no casualties.

Parisians were lunching when the sirens began wailing at 1.15 p.m. The people quietly took to shelter and in a very short time the streets were deserted.

Suddenly the anti-aircraft guns began a barrage and the sky became dotted with puffs of white smoke. The air vibrated with the explosions of anti-aircraft shells which drowned the noise of the aeroplane engines.

Then came a series of heavier explosions as the German bombs crashed to earth. The anti-aircraft guns continued to fire for 20 minutes.

Long after they had ceased, Parisians heard bursts of machine-gun fire.

WHAT STOMACH SUFFERERS CAN EAT

You can't lay up a sick stomach. Your body must be nourished even though solid food and most liquid foods cause pain and vomiting.

The problem has always been to find a food that soothes the inflamed stomach walls and provides all the nourishment needed for recovery. Doctors and nurses agree that Horlicks is such a food. It places no strain upon the digestion, but provides all the body-building elements that the weakened system needs. Convalescence is shortened, new strength and energy pour into the veins with every cupful of Horlicks.

Horlicks is a complete balanced food in a very palatable form. It has been given with remarkable success in the most severe cases of gastritis. Get Horlicks to-day from your usual store. (1)

SEND NAZIS HOME

New U.S. Champion Of Allied Cause

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, June 3 (UP).—The United States should give the Allies full assistance declared Senator Wallace White of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the press to-day.

"After that we should close the German Embassy and send the Germans home, and if the Italians come into the war, we ought to send them home too."

"They are not serving any useful purpose here except for their own governments," Senator White declared.

Mrs. D. Hole, wife of the Harbour Master, Comdr. G. F. Hole, will speak on "Present conditions in Canton" at the tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Y. Men's Club at the St. Francis Hotel on Thursday. Ladies will be welcome at the meeting.

fire from the French fighters who were engaging the enemy.

A long plume of black smoke indicated that one plane had been hit. The "all-clear" siren was sounded at 2 p.m.

A number of houses were set on fire by the German bombs and the fire-fighting service was quickly on the scene.

Ambassador's Escape
WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reuters).—Mr. William C. Bullitt, the United States Ambassador to France, had a narrow escape in the Paris air raid.

Telephoning to President Roosevelt after the raid, he told him a bomb fell within six feet while he was lunching and failed to explode. The bomb came through the ceiling.

Mr. Bullitt told President Roosevelt, "God was with me."

Berlin Report
BERLIN, June 3 (Reuters).—"German bombers this afternoon attacked the Paris Aérodrôme at Issy Les Moulineaux and other aerodromes and institutions of the French Air Force in the vicinity of Paris," states an official German news agency in reporting the Paris air raid.

16 Nazi Planes Lost In Raids

LONDON, June 3 (Reuters).—According to the Paris radio, 16 German planes are so far officially known to have been brought down by the Paris defences during to-day's raids.

"God Must Be With Me"
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, June 3 (UP).—It is now revealed that the United States Ambassador to Paris, Mr. William Bullitt and members of his staff, were showered with glass when every window in the Embassy was broken by a bomb explosion during to-day's German raids on Paris.

Upon learning of Mr. Bullitt's narrow escape, President Roosevelt immediately telephoned him. Ambassador Bullitt, replying to the President's congratulations upon his escape declared: "God must be with me."

It is reported that 500,000 school-children were entering their schools at the exact moment of the arrival of the first wave of German bombers. The children were immediately herded into the underground shelters.

Premier Aids Rescue Work
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, June 3 (UP).—The Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, the Minister of Labour, M. Fomaret, and the Minister of Armaments, M. Daubry, visited the scenes of to-day's bombing and directed the rescue work.

The latest reliable estimate is that between 230 and 240 Nazi planes participated in the raids.

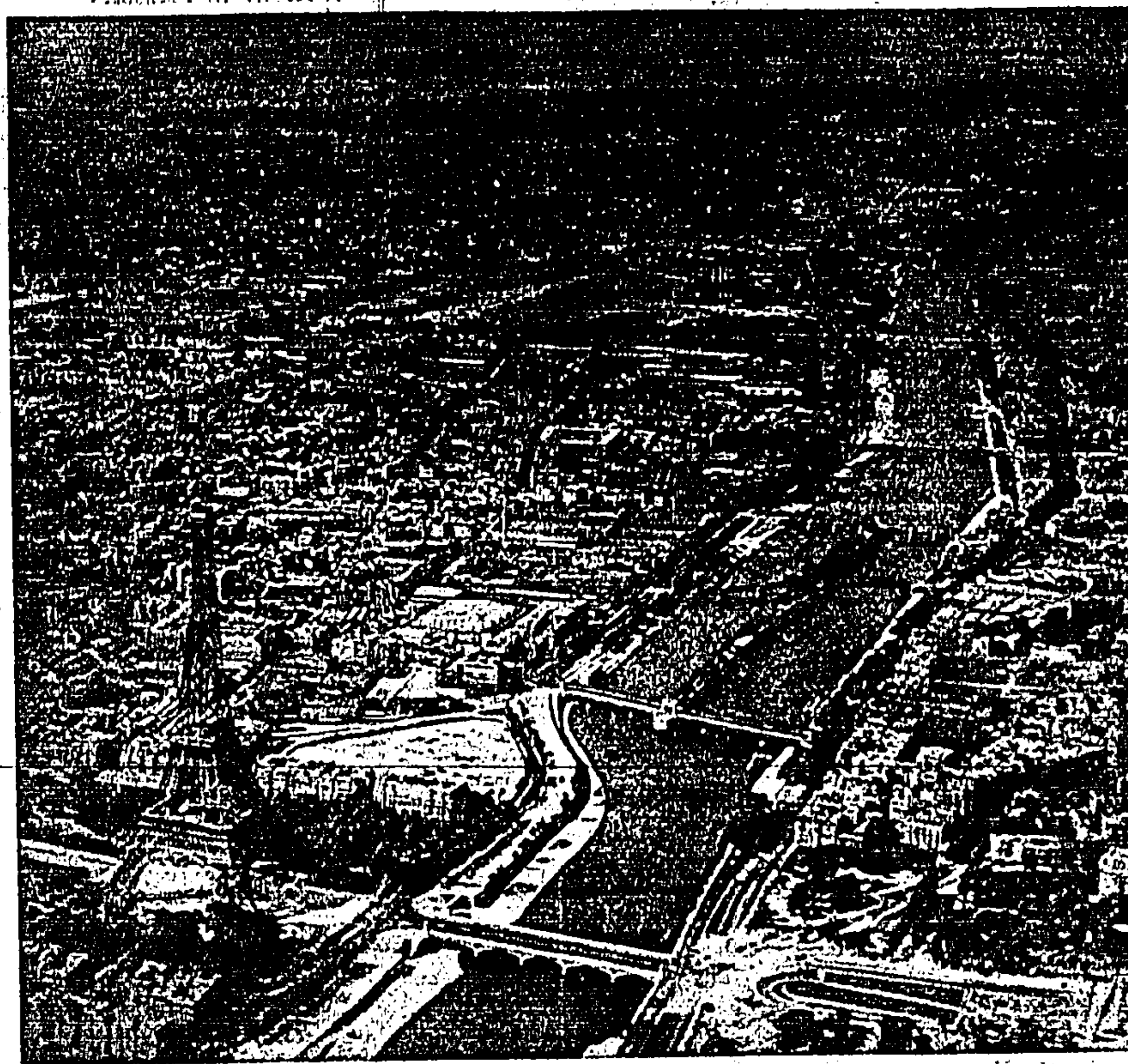
Chilean Home Hit
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, June 3 (UP).—Three German bombs hit the residence of the Counsellor of the Chilean Legation, Senor del Campo.

The building was partially destroyed and two gardeners were killed.

17 Brought Down
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, June 3 (UP).—It is officially announced that 17 German raiders were shot down in the raids on Paris.



GERMAN AIRMAN'S VIEW OF PARIS WHICH WAS BOMBED YESTERDAY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE WAR.

RADIO Beauty Takes Her Place In Kowloon Court

While The Reporters Breath Is Taken Away

Officials and reporters in other courts sighed enviously when they heard that the case was to come before Mr. Eric Himsworth's court.

They looked over their lists—a couple of old women up for hawking, a few tree-chopping cases, a handbag-snatcher and one or two petty larcenies.

Some Have All The Luck

Some people have all the luck. It's not often that a demure, honey-haired American girl looks up at a Hongkong magistrate from the dock. And pleads guilty in the delicious drawing voice of an Arizonian.

As a matter of fact, 22-year-old Miss Paula Richards is as delectable an eye-fall as ever graced the dock of a Hongkong Court.

The clerk was almost apologetic as he read out the charge. She had stowed-away on an American liner bound from Manila to Hongkong.

She had entered the Colony without a passport. And—the clerk almost whispered it—she was charged with being a vagrant.

Miss Richards twinkled her eyes at the Magistrate. Mr. Himsworth coughed. "You know, you can't do this sort of thing," he said.

"I Had No Choice"
"I had no choice," said Miss Richards.

"I intended to work my way back to Hongkong. I like Hongkong. 'So I got myself a job as a torch singer in Manila. Then I got ill and I lost my job."

"So I decided, anyway, to come on up here with a friend."

She smiled again at the Magistrate—a dazzling smile. Mr. Himsworth coughed. "I'm afraid I'll have to make out an order for your expulsion," he said.

"Oke-doke," said Miss Richards and stepped down from the dock.

"What's she look like," the sub asked the reporter who telephoned in the story. "Ummmmmm," said the reporter. "Honey-coloured hair, dressed in a smart summer frock and wedge-heeled shoes. Could run circles around some of our Hongkong girls."

POSTSCRIPT: Reporter telephones later to say that he'd omitted to report that Miss Richards wasn't alone in the dock. There were also two men.

But he dismissed them with the following promise report: "Edward Williams, 32, unemployed mechanic of Los Angeles and Joseph Linton, 22, Filipino, were charged before Mr. Eric Himsworth with stowing away in an American ship, entering the Colony without a passport and vagrancy. Williams was cautioned and Linton was committed to the House of Detention."

World-Exposition Postponed
ROME, June 3 (Reuters).—The Government has decided to the request received from the participating States that the World Exposition arranged to be held in Rome in 1942 be postponed since it is in order that all may have an equal chance of taking part.

Work on the permanent buildings will be continued.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	3/70
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	82 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	10 1/2
T.T. Manila	30 1/4
T.T. Batavia	30 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	10 1/4
T.T. Saigon	10 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	80 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/8 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	20 1/4
4 m/s France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3 1/2

BARBARITY

Nurses Machine-Gunned By Nazi Murderers

LONDON, June 3 (Reuters).—Two British hospital ships, the Worthing and Paris, were bombed and machine-gunned by German airmen off the French coast yesterday.

While escaping from one of the hospital ships, the nurses in a life-boat were machine-gunned. A ship's officer said: "As the women jumped into the life-boat, a raider swooped down and machine-gunned the helpless women. One nurse had her arm shattered. Others were bloodied from the face."

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE AND General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

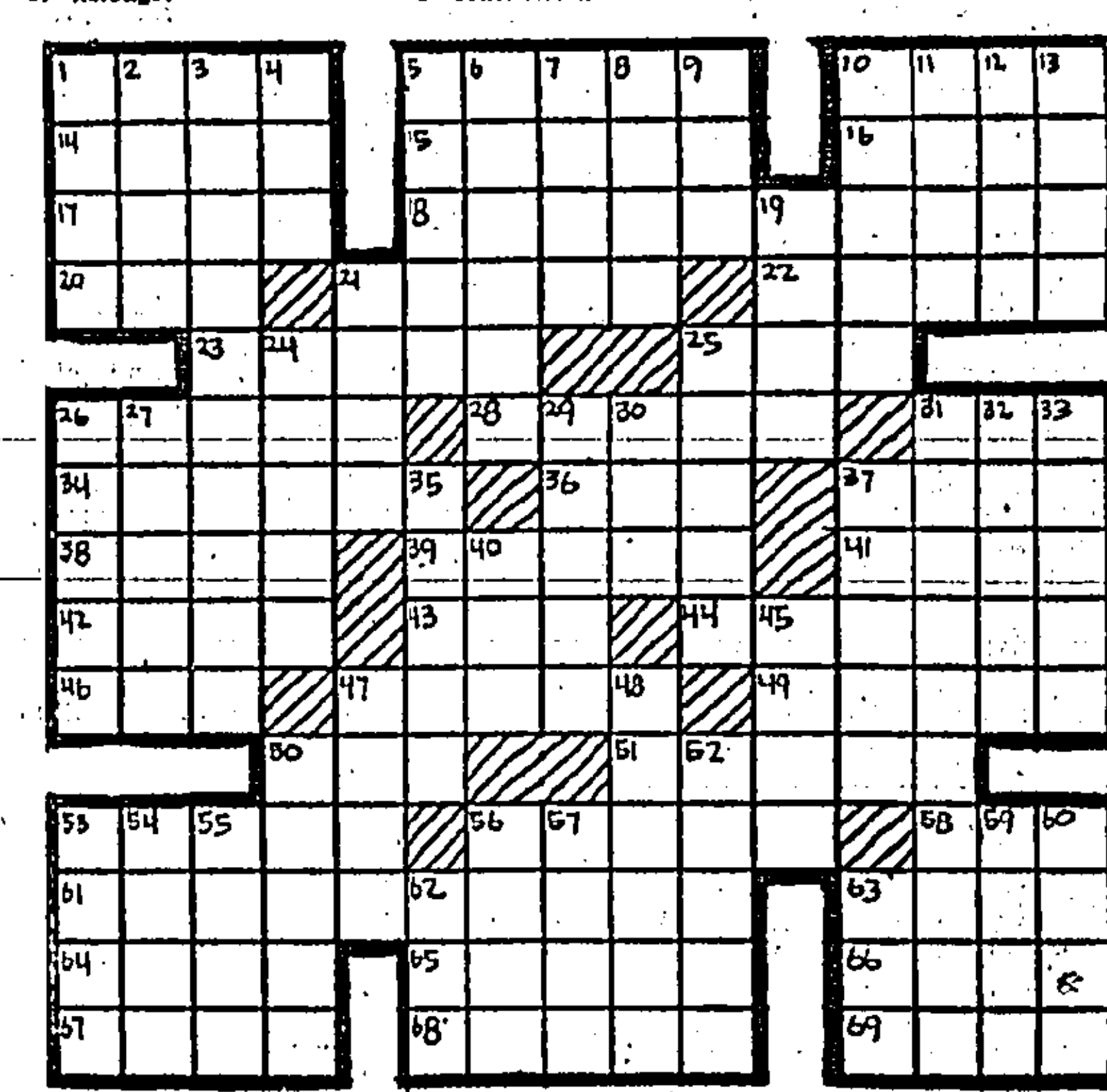
R. A. CAMDENE, Manager.

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Appreciation of what
2—Type of criminal
3—Girl's name
4—Plant furnishing
5—In one time
6—Leaving life
7—Around
8—Those in charge of building maintenance
9—Male descendant
10—Man's name
11—Attack on all sides
12—Commercial relations
13—For
14—Underworld
15—Broad, flat surface
16—Wheelbarrow
17—Famous opera star (died 1921)
18—Metal deposit in nature
19—Drink excessively
20—Immediate king slain by Samuel
21—One who gets up from bed
22—Body of armed Zulus
23—Fully grown cat
24—Expert aviator
25—Chinese tea-boat
26—Polly domesticated animal
27—Circus water
28—Units in prison
29—Fury
30—Last part of ancient Greek ode
31—City in Nebraska
32—Man's name
33—Amongst

DOWN
1—Makes happy
2—British colony
3—Exaggerated
4—Card allowed to
5—Rain wild
6—Unit of area
7—Unit of time
8—Investigate
9—Considerate (slang)
10—Quails before law
11—Quails before law
12—Court capital of Scotland
13—Hebrew minor prophet
14—Waltz than
15—Supply a lack in
16—Fishing net
17—Giraffe used to control horse
18—Adapted as to
19—Fruit
20—Capital of stomach
21—Capital of county
22—Biographical
23—Ornament
24—Word of mouth
25—Faint (slang)
26—Faint (slang)
27—Egyptian
28—Italian school
29—Italian monetary unit
30—Within
31—Profound
32—That thing
33—Asteroid field



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SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, via MANILA and Way Ports. END OF JUNE FORTNIGHTLY

VANCOUVER and SEATTLE.

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BOMBAY..... NEXT WEEK
NEW YORK via JAPAN, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA..... MIDDLE JUNE

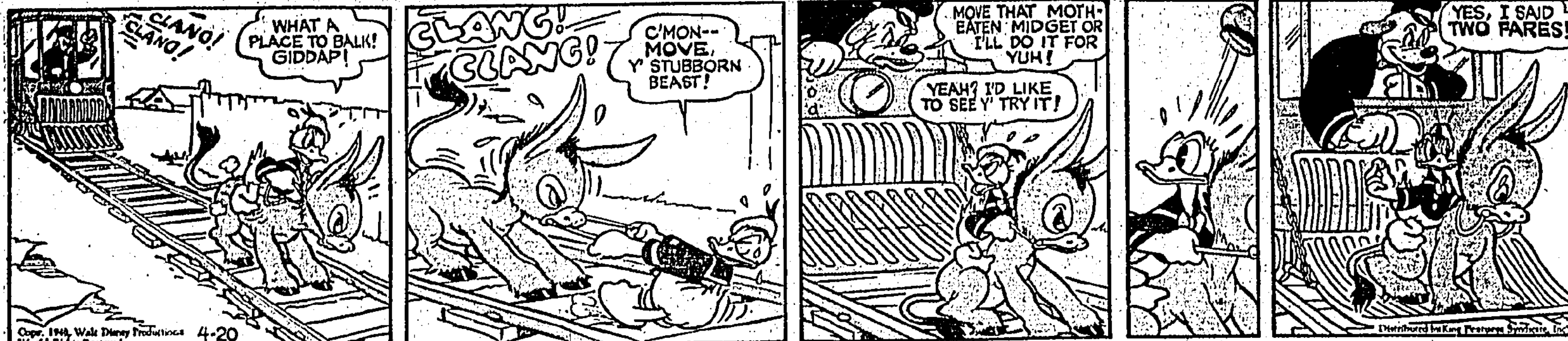
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SEVERE THUNDER STORM

Nine Inches Of Rain Since End Of Month

The severest thunderstorm of the year swept over the Colony shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, vivid lightning and the crashing thunder being accompanied by torrential rain which quickly made many areas, both on the island and in Kowloon, impassable.

Though the storm was comparatively brief in duration—the worst of it having passed over the Colony by 8.30—its intensity marked it as the worst electrical disturbance which Hongkong has experienced for some time.

Terrific Rains

The terrific rain which fell between half past seven and eight blotted out the harbour, flooded dozens of roads, caused landslides, and helped to send the rainfall for the 19 hours from 11 a.m. yesterday to 8 a.m. to-day up to 2,390 inches.

The heaviest downpour, however, was between 4 and 5 a.m. to-day, when the Royal Observatory recorded 1,310 inches.

Between 7.30 and 8 this morning, a further 77 points of an inch fell. So far this year 38.25 inches of rain have fallen in Hongkong, as compared with an average of 24.01. No less than nine inches of rain have been recorded since May 31.

Areas Flooded

The effects of the downpour this morning were keenly felt in many parts of Kowloon. Several parts of Waterloo Road were inches under muddy water and parts of Nathan road were similarly affected. The rushing waters brought red mud deposits into the main streets, rendering many areas impassable to pedestrians.

While the storm was at its height, vivid lightning rent the skies at intervals of a few seconds. Kowloon Tong felt the full intensity of the disturbance, the thunder reverberating from the Kowloon hills.

Japan And Europe War

Non-Participation Policy Unchanged

TOKYO, June 3 (Reuter).—"The Government's policy of non-participation in the European war remains unchanged," declared the Prime Minister, Admiral Yonai, speaking at a Press conference to-day.

Replying to a question, Admiral Yonai said the United States was "apparently holding for action." He added: "With her participation in the European war, the United States' concern over the Western Pacific would certainly change."

Status Quo Maintenance
Concentration of the American fleet in the Pacific, Admiral Yonai declared, would not influence Japan. The Government adhered to the policy outlined by Mr. Hiroshi Arima, the Foreign Minister, concerning the Netherlands Indies on April 10. It desired to maintain the status quo in order to strengthen the economic co-operation between Japan and the Netherlands Indies.

Dark Hints About N.E.I.
TOKYO, June 3 (Reuter).—"Japan cannot remain unconcerned at any development which may change the existing conditions in the Netherlands Indies," declared Mr. Hiroshi Arima, the Foreign Minister, in a speech here to-night.

Mr. Arima added: "Our concern is not limited to the maintenance of the status quo. Owing to their resources, trade possibilities and industrial possibilities, it is only natural that Japan should be seriously concerned about the economic status of the Dutch Indies."

"Peace and stability in the true sense of the term depend upon the principle of mutual economic relations and inter-dependence. Not a few of the so-called Pacific questions could be traced to 'unjust situations' caused by the absence of such relations."

"The construction of a new world order which should follow the present war should necessarily be founded on a solution of this basic issue."

JERUSALEM, June 3 (Reuter).—A black-out was held all over Palestine to-day.

BRITAIN STARTS INTERNING HER ALIENS



ALIEN MEN of German and Austrian origin have been rounded up throughout Britain and are being taken to internment camps. Photo shows aliens entraining at a London station under armed guard.

VICTORY IS CERTAIN

Encouraging Speech By Duff-Cooper

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Mr. A. Duff-Cooper Minister of Information, is at present in Paris where he has gone in order to hold discussion with the French Minister of Information. In a broadcast from Paris to-day, Mr. Duff-Cooper said the people of Paris knew that the most powerful army in the world was firmly based on French soil and was preparing to deliver a mighty blow directed to the very heart of France.

In these circumstances, he continued, it was impossible to see how the men and women of Paris were going about their business, not perhaps with all their usual gaiety but, at least, with their usual energy and calm.

Fighting For Lives
"My visit coincided with the most important air-raid yet made on Paris," he said. "I have spoken to an eye-witness of the raid who tells me that he stood in a bomb crater and spoke to a cheerful party of working girls who were on their way back to the afternoon shift. 'The French are now fighting for their lives.'"

"This is not the first time. There is one thing they have in common with us. They have a love of their own country and they have the courage to die for it."

Cannot Be Defeated
"No two such countries could be defeated even if they did not stand together. But they do not stand alone."

Mr. Duff-Cooper said that in every country, including Germany, there were men and women who loved freedom, justice and honour. Everyone of them were on the side of the Allies.

When the time came, they would make their weight felt.

In concluding, Mr. Duff-Cooper said: "You are living through one of the very great moments of our history. I believe we shall look back upon it with supreme pride when the final victory—which is as certain as the sun in heaven—shall be achieved."

JOL BECKETT DETAINED

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Joe Beckett, former heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife have been detained at Southampton under the Defence Regulations.

It is understood that the Becketts became connected with the British Union of Fascists before the war.

Joe recently joined the local defence volunteers.

"United Press" adds that Beckett belonged to the Royal Flying Corps in the World War.

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—It is announced that the Ministry of Food in co-operation with the Canadian Wheat Board, has purchased 50,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

LETTERS

John Blunt Replies To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir,—It occasioned me little surprise when reading the "Telegraph" to-day to discover that somebody objected to my remarks published in your issue of the 1st instant. What did surprise me was the name of the person—'British Subject'.

My comments were confined to: (1) The whole-hearted support of the general public at home in the present crisis. Can 'British Subject' object to that?

(2) A suggestion that scrap iron should not be sold to foreign buyers when it is urgently needed at home. Can 'British Subject' object to that?

(3) A suggestion that more British-born Chinese should be enrolled in the Colony's Defence Forces. Can 'British Subject' object to that?

(4) Advice to the public not to spread rumours. Can 'British Subject' object to that?

(5) Praise for the local production of 'Cavalleria Rusticana'. Can 'British Subject' object to that?

(6) A plea that this Colony should tighten-up restrictions against enemy subjects in conformity with the measures being taken in every other part of the Empire. Can 'British Subject' object to that?

If so then all I can say is that his sentiment does not harmonise with his nom. de plume.

JOHN BLUNT.

Fifth Column
Sir,—Without taking up the cudgels on behalf of John Blunt, I should like to ask 'British Subject' why any suggestion advocating any possible step to combat suspected Fifth Column activities should not meet with the strongest support.

In view of the remarkable disclosures which have come to light during the past few months regarding Fifth Column activities, I contend that the sooner the local Authorities suffer from 'general spy scare' the better.

Are we to understand that the energetic measures being taken to-day throughout the Empire are the results of 'insufficient thought and immediate language'?

The 'bitter enemies of Hitlerism' have nothing to fear in the event of a round up, but we know that the greatest danger comes, not from the known German, but from those who, under the cloak of neutrality, are disciples of the Nazi movement.

No one who whatever his professed sympathies may be now, has shown support for the Nazi regime should be at large in the Colony to-day.

This is War, 'British Subject'!

SUPREMACY FIRST.

'Haw-Haw's' Brother Is Detained
LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Frank Joyce, 23-year-old brother of William Joyce (reputed to be 'Lord Haw-Haw'), who broadcasts in English from Bremen, was among the people Scotland Yard officers detained during the week-end.

ACTIVITY BY R.A.F.

Continuous Attacks On Nazi Areas

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states:—

"In support of the Allied armies, medium bombers of the R.A.F. made a series of attacks on enemy gun emplacements, roads, railways and troop concentrations in the Dunkirk area throughout yesterday."

"These operations continued during the night by our heavy bombers."

Raid On Germany

"At the same time, other formations of heavy bombers attacked enemy aerodromes and other military objectives in north-west Germany."

"All our aircraft returned from these operations."

"Our fighter aircraft continued to maintain offensive patrols over the Dunkirk area."

"In the Narvik area, six enemy aircraft were shot down on June 1 and June 2."

Rumania's Foreign Policy

Declaration By The New Minister

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, June 3 (UP).

Rumania's foreign policy in the future will be based on economic trade.

This was revealed by M. Gigurtu the new Foreign Minister to-day. He spoke briefly during the traditional presentation of the Foreign Ministry's personnel by the outgoing Minister, M. Gafencu.

The new Minister, who for the past 20 years has made a marked success in business, declared: "My role to-day, in all political plans, constitutes for me an active businessman—the additional motive to concentrate all my attention and all my forces to this field."

No New Policy

Those who expected M. Gigurtu to unfold a new foreign policy were disappointed.

He said: "My foreign policy will be that of development at the command of King Carol, which has been defined on numerous occasions; namely, the defence of peace, of independence, of integrity and neutrality within the framework of the policy of good understanding with all nations, especially with our neighbours."

He added that this policy demanded a spirit of good—understanding—between our national interests which are determined by geographic conditions and our historic development."

IRISH PEER KILLED IN ACTION

Earl Of Erne Dies From Wounds

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The Earl of Erne, the Irish peer, has died of wounds.

The fifth holder of the title, which was created in 1789, the Earl of Erne was 37 years of age and had been a Lord-in-Waiting since 1930. He was grandson of the fourth earl and eldest son of Viscount Crichton, who was killed in action in 1914. He succeeded to the title in that year.

In 1931 he married Lady Katharine Lytton, younger daughter of the Earl of Lytton, and has a son, Viscount Crichton (who succeeds to the title), and two daughters.

The late Earl of Erne was a godson of King George V.

India Hostile To Hitlerism

Translate Sentiment Into Action—"Times"

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—"The Indian nation is hostile to Hitlerism and all that it stands for. The present possibility that the war may spread to the Mediterranean emphasises the need for translating that hostility into action," says the "Times."

"Should British Imperial communications in the Mediterranean and the Middle East be threatened, India could cover the flanks and rear and reinforce the Middle East garrisons just as the Australians and New Zealanders are doing."

War Effort Praised

The "Times" praises the war effort of the Indian Empire, which is not impaired by the political deadlock.

Indian states have made as valuable a contribution as they did in 1914. The high quality of the modern Indian Army encourages the belief that if the war extends to the east, it will play as brilliant a part as in the last war.

Hitler's Two Big Blunders

Conclusions Drawn By Aden Editor

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—After paying tribute to the historic valour of the British and French in Flanders, the Editor of the "Fatatut Jazirah," an Aden newspaper, points out that Hitler has made two major strategic blunders.

The first was the occupation of Norway which has given him nothing and has lost for him his men, ships and Narvik from where Germany formerly obtained millions of tons of ore.

The second was the vain effort to break the British blockade by invading Holland and Belgium. Neither of these countries were self-supporting.

Meanwhile, America, aroused by Germany's outrages, had placed enormous resources daily at the disposal of the Allies.

Only Minor Bruises

Lucky Escape For Five Europeans

BEYOND A FEW minor bruises no injuries were sustained by the five Europeans who were involved in the recent accident in the New Territories yesterday.

The car was driven by Mr. W. D. MacMaster, of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd.

Mr. MacMaster refused to give any details when interviewed by a "Telegraph" reporter this morning.

Car In Padi Field

In a report to the police, however, it was stated that the car swerved off the road between Chek Un and Mei Po, in the New Territories, and went into a padi field.

The occupants, in addition to the driver, were Mrs. MacMaster and her two children and Mr. Kilpatrick, of Harbour View Hotel.

They received treatment at the Ho Tung Health Centre and afterwards came into town.

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SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes: Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible for non-delivery of loss or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black and white or sepia-toned, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x14, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION	NAME	ADDRESS
---------	------	---------

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3.

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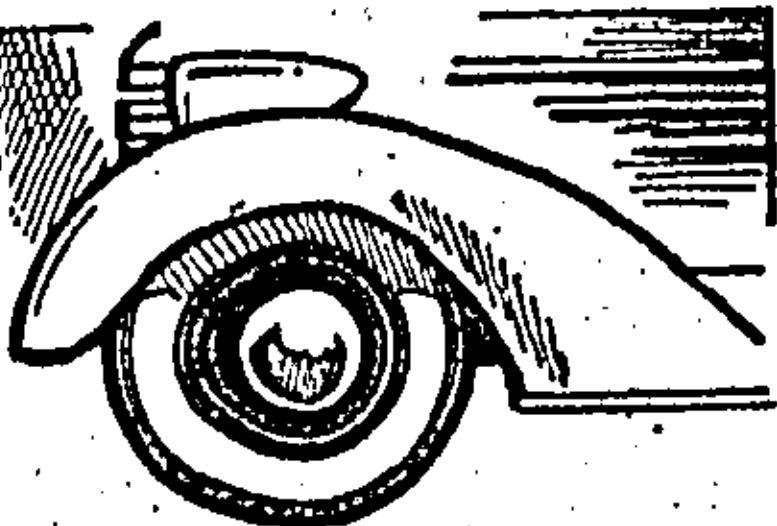
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Hongkong And

The War

The General Officer Commanding
made it quite clear in his recent
speech before the Legislative Council
that the Motherland is at present in
no need of additional man-power
from the Colonies in order to pro-
secute the war.Events in Flanders have certainly
proved that it was not deficiency in
this respect that was responsible for
the serious reverse sustained by our
arms, but rather that our means
asked to fight without adequate
equipment. There is no doubt but
that the revelations in this respect
will lead to adequate steps being
taken to rectify the position, as they
were taken in 1915 after the munitions
scandal exposed by a great
London newspaper.It appears, therefore, that the
people of Hongkong can best serve
the cause not by offering themselves
but by offering their possessions. In
the light of experience, the Colony's
proposed War Tax contribution ap-
pears ridiculously inadequate. Even
if \$10,000,000 is derived from one
year's taxation it will be sufficient,
at the current rate of war expendi-
ture, to finance the war for only half
an hour. Our efforts, therefore,
should be turned in other directions.It seems futile to argue in the cor-
respondence columns of the local
newspapers whether women in
Hongkong should knit a pair of
socks when what is really required
from this colony, and from every
colony in the Empire, is an effort
on a scale that will place upon our
shoulders sacrifices proportionate to
those borne by our kin in the
Motherland. Even so, we are not
called upon to face the even
greater sacrifice of life itself which
our folks at home must face in the
imminent future.We have in Hongkong semi-
skilled labour that can turn out war
materials on a tremendous scale if
it is organized. If we can turn out
10,000 ton ships there is no reason
why we cannot turn out other war
requisites. If we can manufacture
gas masks for sale in China we can
manufacture them as gifts to the
people who need them in England.
If we can weave cloth there is no
reason why we cannot make uni-
forms. Many of our factories to-
day are catering for orders from
Japan, the Philippines and other
parts of the Far East. Production
should, as in England, be for the
sole purpose of prosecuting the war.We can manufacture a variety of
articles in Hongkong, and thus re-
lieve factories in England for some
other purpose.
If a dockyard or a factory in
Hongkong could turn out one single
tank it probably would be more
useful than the enlistment for ser-
vices in the trenches in France of a
hundred men.Turn now to the financial aspect.
The war has been in progress for
nine months. During that time our
sole contributions towards the war
effort (outside of provision for our
own defence) has been nil. It has
taken us nine months to get the War
Taxation proposals under way and
it will be impossible for any taxes
collected from this source to be re-
mitted until the war is in its second
year. As for the B.W.O.E., the
Hongkong public has voluntarily
donated just over half-a-million
dollars—about £35,000—in nine
months.The proposal has often been made
that Hongkong should turn to the

TO MAKE A FUEHRER'S HOLIDAY

THE STORY OF THE
Heroine
of Swallow
Cottage

By REGINALD FOSTER

WHEN the telephone rings in the
cosy little parlour at Swallow
Cottage it is a signal for the begin-
ning of twelve, twenty, perhaps forty-
eight anxious hours for Mrs. Blogg.
For Swallow Cottage is the home
of Mr. Henry Blogg, only possessor
of the "double lifeboat V.C." and
the most famous lifeboatman in
Britain.That is not his opinion, of course.
He would say, perhaps, that he just
happens to be the coxswain of the
Cromer lifeboat. And that happens
to be the busiest lifeboat in the country
at the moment.If you walked down Corner-street,
Cromer, on your way to the seaford,
you would not notice Swallow Cot-
tage, for there is nothing about its
humble exterior to hold your attention.But take one glimpse inside, as I
have done, and you realize that it is
no ordinary seaside home.As I arrived the homely smell of
tea greeted me. Mrs. Blogg was
busy.Mr. Blogg sat back in the arm-
chair—at home for a change.Brightly polished brass fireirons
gleamed on the hearth. Round the
room, on the sideboard, on the walls,
on the table, were mementoes of
a hundred wild nights; pictures of
ships and wrecks, photographs ofrescues, framed diplomas "in recog-
nition of his gallantry, endurance and
perfect seamanship."Somewhere in Swallow Cottage is a
proud collection of medals awarded
to Mr. Blogg, but they were not
brought out for me to see. Some-
times Mrs. Blogg will bring them out
for a visitor—but if her husband is
there he tells her not to bother.Instead, Mr. Blogg said as much
as she dare before her husband.One of the chief concerns of the
lifeboatman's wife is the health of
her husband."Henry often returns home soaked
to the skin, cold and exhausted," Mrs.
Blogg told me, as she sat the tea."Twice I have had to nurse him
through serious illnesses."That explains why she shows
anxiety when he happens to have a
cough—an anxiety which he dis-
misses with some scorn."When he is called out I sit up
on the sofa, just knitting and waiting
and wondering what is happening
out there at sea—and wondering
when he will be back for his soup.""Do you know sometimes he has
come home and stood on that step
and had another call before he had
time to take off his wet boots?"Mr. Blogg gave a wet grin of dis-
approval. I think I heard him
mutter that "women always talk too
much.""Sometimes," went on Mrs. Blogg,
ignoring the reproach, "I want to put
him something in a flask, and some-
thing to eat, but he's all for getting
off and won't stop.""Sometimes he's hardly got off to
sleep before being called out again.
As for meals, it is often a case of
breakfast, dinner, tea and supper all
in one."Offering a cigarette, I tried to
question Mr. Blogg again."All very well for soothing the
nerves, so they say, but I've never
found the need for it," he said. For
the rest, he merely rubbed his eyes
and said, "I don't know. . . . I can't
remember."I pointed to a handsomely-bound
volume, a history of the Cromer life-
boat.

"I've never really read it," he said.

"Since the war," Mrs. Blogg told
me, "they have been called out to
search for aeroplanes, bombed and
machine-gunned vessels, mined ves-
sels and bombed light vessels, as well
as ships in trouble in the ordinary
way."

I had previously found records should.

TO the Lifeboat Service, six
months of war have brought
the labours and perils of six
years of peace.Many deserved tributes have
been paid to the heroism of the
lifeboatmen. Now, in this arti-
cle, we pay tribute to the women
of the Lifeboat Service—the
wives who must stay at home
and wait.which show what war means to the
homes of lifeboatmen.This is a typical five-days' log in
a busy week:

Tuesday. . . Out 11.18 a.m.

Back 4.30 a.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday Out 5.57 p.m.

Back 12.30 a.m. Thursday.

Thursday. . . Out 10.45 a.m.

Back 10.30 p.m.

Friday. . . Out 4.45 p.m.

Back 4.30 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday. . . Out 7.20 p.m.

Back midnight.

I quoted this in Swallow Cottage.

"There have been several spells
like that, including one of 42 con-
tinuous hours, when I had to stand
by with the soup," admitted Mrs.
Blogg, her eyes twinkling defiance as
she made this revelation."Sometimes he has been so busy
that a week or two has gone by be-
fore he has had time to make his
report to Mr. Baldwin, the lifeboat
secretary," she added.[When he does he dictates them in
simple unadorned phrases—"Mr.
Baldwin told me later. . ."]At a recent launch 11 of the crew
were members of the Blogg family:
H. Blogg, J. J., H. T., J. W., H. W.,
W. C., F. J., J. jun., W. W., and
Davis, completed by R. and G. Cox,
father and son. The brothers Wil-
lam and John Davis are half-brothers of Henry Blogg. William
has four sons and John three. Cousin
H. W. Davies is mechanic and only
full-time paid member of the crew.These are anxious days and nights
for the women who wait at home.Coxswain Blogg will tell you he is
a fisherman first and lifeboatman
after. But Mrs. Blogg will tell you
his heart is really in the lifeboat.Except sometimes on a Saturday
afternoon, in times of peace, when
you can hear the voice that has roared
over angry seas roaring over Cromer
football ground, encouraging the
local team."Why," revealed Mrs. Blogg,
"rather than eat the meal I've pre-
pared, he'd rush off to football, as
if he were answering a call to sea."

But Mr. Blogg just shrugged his

Rotterdam:
The First
Full Story

ROTTERDAM, May 14.

Rotterdam was covered by an im-
mense pall of black, as four motor-
buses, containing members of the
British and French colonies, crept
slowly along the road to the Hook
of Holland yesterday afternoon.
The Hook had just bombed the big
oil depot at Vinningen, to make
further down the river and the
three evil shapes circled again
and again over the almost defence-
less city. One of these was the
steamer St. Denis, which was to
have taken the refugees down the
Cromer-crash-crash went
five times the usual speed, and
the bombs among the quay
warehouses of the Hook. One of
them missed her by only 50 yards,
but the Admiral's ready de-
cision that she should not be used
on account of the danger of mines
in the river she had been scuttled;
and the party went instead by bus
off together with the staff of the
British Legation at the Hague and
other refugees, by two British de-
stroyers.The Dutch Army has been fighting
a gallant and dogged battle against an in-
ferior enemy, who has established
himself by stealth right in the heart
of the city. The enemy have been
sorely handicapped by lack of
anti-aircraft guns and tanks, and
have had to rely on their machine-
guns with which to fight the
German bombers. The R.A.F. have
been repeated and effective aid, but
the relief has only been temporary.
Again and again the invaders have
been driven back, but they have had
to expel the invaders from their midst
by literally blasting him. The Dutch
army, which had had no chance of
himself. This has been effectively
done, but the business centre of
Rotterdam has been completely
wrecked.When the Germans first descended
on Rotterdam early on Friday
morning the advance guard, which
was landed from the flying boats at
the Maas bridges and in troop-
carriers on the Waalhaven airport,
found immediate assistance from
numbers of German residents, who
had been concentrated during the
night on the Noorderdijk. The
island in the river, which the two
great sister-bridges run. The
offices of the R.A.F. company, a big
German truck-firm, seem to have
been their headquarters. How many
they numbered it is impossible to
say, but of the 1,000 Germans re-
sident in Rotterdam the Dutch were
only able to arrest some 700. The
rest are unaccounted for and it is
fair to assume that a good many of
them were waiting in the munition
offices with arms and ammunition
ready.500 Germans An Hour
ready. This little army was forth-
with reinforced throughout Friday by
more men landed from troop-car-
rying aircraft at the Waalhaven. Until
the R.A.F. raided the airport on
Friday afternoon and put the out-
let of service it was estimated that
they were being landed there at the
rate of 500 men an hour.Starting from the Noorderdijk
and the two bridges, this force
occupied the whole of the south
bank of the river, and obtained a
foothold on the north bank as well.
The Dutch failed to recover the
hold on the north bank in the course
of Friday night. The Germans, aided
by Dutch sympathisers, had proved
the town, after the houses of the
Old Town, a close-packed district of
canals, which stretches back from
the river bank some 300 yards.
Throughout the night the British
machine-gun fire alternated with
the crash of trench-mortar shells as
the Dutch fought this new threat
to their city. The British were
sniping desperately, farther to the
east than the town, established in the
Maas railway station.A beleaguered city—
Their plan had obviously been to
seize the administrative centre of
Rotterdam, the Town Hall and the
Post Office, in the course of
Saturday. The Dutch felt the threat
and hastily threw up trenches and
barbed wire in the main street.Rotterdam became a beleaguered
city. The Dutch, who were in the
trenches, were then two heavy
machine-guns suddenly started es-
tablishing the machine-gun fire. The
main central boulevard, on which
both the Town Hall and the Post
Office are situated, from the house
at its head. At the same time sniping
broke out in a dozen places else-
where in the town.The two machine-guns on the
Coolingdijk were silenced by shells
from an anti-aircraft gun. They had
to be manned by two members of
the Dutch National Socialist Party."Can you imagine the state of
mind of such men," said a Dutch
officer to me, "who would fire on
their own people? The great threat
point the Dutch went steadily and
ruthlessly to work with mortars,
anti-tank guns and other heavy ar-
tillery, demolishing every house in
which snipers were found."By Saturday afternoon they had
gained the upper hand on the right
bank and even on the Noorderdijk.
The Dutch were then in a desperate
position, which they could not
hold, and the great threat point
furnished the Dutch with a
second largest ship of the Holland-
America Line.That night (Saturday) Rotterdam
was an appalling sight. The whole
city was silent, and the streets
including all the banks and business
offices on the river front. The Maas
River, too, was hushed, and the
close-packed shipping offices on the
western half of the island. Crack-
ling flames leaped up from the
doomed Rotterdam. The rest of the
town lay as quiet as a graveyard,
but roofs, burst open, the German
newspaper skyscrapers were lit up
with an unearthly glow.

Two Liners Ablaze

During Sunday, the Dutch con-
tinued to make progress and by
yesterday morning all resistance had
been extinguished on the right bank
and on the Noorderdijk. The Ger-
mans were still holding the greater part
of the left bank and the bridge
which links the two banks. The
Holland-America ship which lay
next to her, and when we left
yesterday evening the vessel
another line liner, was on fire.The Germans were now counter-
attacking with bombs from their
aeroplanes. Now that they will be
effective will probably depend on
how far British and French aircraft
can support the Dutch defences. The
Germans in this sector are taking
no further action.The moral of the Dutch
troops in Rotterdam is excellent.
They looked as if they could take a
lot of punishment, but they need
support, especially in heavier we-
apons and aircraft.

Latest Details of Epic Dunkirk Struggle OFFICIAL STORY OF EVACUATION

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique issued to-day states that the most extensive and difficult operation in naval history was carried out during the past week.

"British, French and Belgian troops," continues the communique, "have been brought back safely to this country from Belgium and northern France in a number which, when the full story is told, will surprise the world."

"The withdrawal has been carried out in the face of an almost continuous air attack, increasing artillery and machine-gun fire."

Never-Flagging Courage
"The success of the operation was only made possible by the close co-operation of the Allies and the Services and by the never-flagging determination and courage of all concerned."

"It was undertaken on the British side by several flotillas of destroyers and a large number of small craft of every description."

"This force was rapidly increased and a total of 222 British naval vessels and 665 other British craft and boats took part in the operation."

"These figures do not include the large number of French and Belgian merchant ships which also played a part in the operation."

"The rapid assembly of over 900 small craft of all types was carried out by volunteers."

Magnificent And Tireless
"These showed a magnificent and tireless spirit. Fishermen, yachtmen, yacht builders, members of building firms, members of the Royal Air Force, and others, with volunteers, crews, and pushed them to the assembly point. They did not then know for what purpose they were required."

"They operated successfully by day and night under the most difficult and dangerous conditions."

"The Admiralty cannot speak too highly of the services of all concerned."

The Navy's Big Part
"The withdrawal was carried out from Dunkirk and from the beaches in the vicinity of the town."

"The whole operation was screened by naval forces against any attempt by the enemy at interference by sea."

"In addition to almost incessant bombing and machine-gun attacks on Dunkirk, the beaches and vessels operating off them, the port of Dunkirk and the shipping plying to and from were under frequent shell fire."

"This was to some extent checked by the bombardment of enemy artillery positions by our naval forces."

"The naval bombardment also protected the flanks of the withdrawal."

"The enemy were active with submarines and high-speed motor torpedo boats. Losses have been inflicted upon both these forces."

"The operation was rendered more difficult by the shallow water, narrow channels and strong tides. The situation was such that one mistake in the handling of the ships might have blocked a vital channel or that part of the port of Dunkirk which would be used."

Nazis Thwarted
LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The Germans have not continued the land attack on Dunkirk."

For the moment, they appear to have given up the idea of trying to force the main defence."

Instead they are trying to hinder the evacuation by long-range artillery fire and incessant air attacks."

"Of more than 170 minor war vessels arranged in the operation, 24 have been lost."

Only Three Miles Away
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 3 (UP).—British soldiers arriving at a south-east port to-day assert that the German lines at Dunkirk are now only three miles from the beach where the men embarked.

"The French are attacking the Germans magnificently," the men declared.

German Admission
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, June 3 (UP).—The German High Command communique, issued to-night, admits that continued German assaults have failed to dislodge the strongly fighting British and French troops who are holding the area around Dunkirk.

"The communique makes the unparalleled admission that the German action is making 'slow progress'. All the signs yesterday were that the Germans hoped to be able to announce that Dunkirk had fallen to-day."

"The Germans now contradict their earlier claims that 1,000,000 British, French and Belgian prisoners had been captured in the Battle of Flanders and state to-day that 350,000 prisoners have been taken."

Evacuation Continues
LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The evacuation from Flanders continues. Many thousands more of French soldiers, tired but still full of fight, landed at a south-east coast port to-day.

"The help given by the inhabitants of the coastal town in providing rationing for the landing troops has been acknowledged by a message of gratitude from Lord Gort."

Nazis Still Attacking
PARIS, June 3 (Reuter).—It is stated here to-night that in the past 24 hours the Germans were attacking the fortifications around Dunkirk at all points.

"On Sunday they were repulsed everywhere. To-day they made only slight progress, suffering enormous losses."

DUNKIRK STREETS CHOKED WITH DEAD
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 3 (UP).—Military sources here to-day said they were unable to amplify Mr. Anthony Eden's announcement that four-fifths of the British Expeditionary Force have been evacuated from Flanders.

"The operations are still proceeding, and the less said the better," he asserted.

"It was added that nothing could be said about the Somme front."

"A French woman who landed with the French troops from Dunkirk this afternoon, told pressmen that the dead in the streets of Dunkirk could not be removed."

In Waves Of 30 Planes
She declared that incendiary bombs were responsible for most of the damage.

"One day the German planes flew over in waves of 30 and attacked us for ten minutes," she said.

"A church was the first building to be destroyed at Malo les Bains. 'Civilians were without bread for 15 days and were fed mainly by the British troops.'"

Impossible To Estimate
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 3 (UP).—Commenting on the German claim that 330,000 British and French troops have been captured, military quarters in London declare that both the Germans and Allies have insufficient information for serious estimates.

Anti-Nazi Feeling Rises In America

WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reuter).—As the first move giving active aid to the Allies, the United States should sever diplomatic relations with Germany, declared Senator White, Republican Member of the Foreign Relations Committee, in an interview to-day.

"The Germans are not serving any useful purpose except the functions they perform for their own Government," he stated.

"We ought to send them back to Berlin. If the Italians enter the war we ought to send them home too."

Huge Air Losses
They are keeping this up despite their huge losses. On Saturday and Sunday alone their losses amounted to 119 German planes destroyed or damaged over Dunkirk.

In any case, said the spokesman, these tactics were not successful as the troops were used to bombing, even dive bombing. They take to the shelter of the dunes whose slopes shield them from bomb splinters while the sand deadens the effect of the bombs.

The Germans are also attacking transports off Dunkirk with motor-boats which carry one torpedo. These tactics are also meeting with little success. The R.A.F., with bases in England only a few minutes away, have sunk several motor-boats, sometimes by machine-gun fire.

Triumph For Allies
"Nor was the weather entirely in favour of the operation. On two days, a fresh north-westerly wind raised a surf which made work at the beaches slow and difficult. Only on one afternoon did the mist curtain enemy air activity."

"A withdrawal of this nature and magnitude, carried out in face of intense and almost continuous air attack, is the most hazardous of all operations."

"It is a triumph of Allied sea and air power in face of the most powerful air forces which the enemy could bring to bear from air bases close at hand."

Zeebrugge Blocked
"Zeebrugge has been blocked by the sinking of a concrete-filled block ship. The sea gates of the canal and the lock working the mechanism have been demolished. The lock gates have been blocked. Other ports now in enemy hands have been rendered virtually useless."

Small Losses
The losses sustained by our naval forces have been comparatively small. The loss of the destroyers Grafton, Grenade and Wakefield was announced on May 30. The destroyers Basillek, Keith and Havant also have been sunk by enemy action.

Oil Waggon Destroyed
In another successful attack on a marshalling yard, carried out shortly after midnight, a group of oil tank waggon standing in the middle of the yard was first wrecked and then set alight by incendiary bombs.

The fire kindled by the bombs spread rapidly and clouds of black smoke were seen rising from the yard for some time after the raid.

The road and railway junctions at Osnabruck were heavily attacked for the second night in succession.

A direct hit was scored on a goods yard at Munster, and at Hamm, south of Munster, one end of the bridge over a canal was reported to have been demolished and nearby railway tracks were torn up by the force of three heavy bomb explosions.

Air Bases Raided
Enemy air bases at Rotterdam, Dordrecht and Wezel were also visited by night raids.

INTENSIVE DAMAGE BY R.A.F. RAIDS
LONDON, June 3 (British Wireless).—Marshalling yards were bombed, oil tank waggon were machine-gunned by low-flying bombers in the course of Sunday night's extensive raids over north-west Germany.

At Soest, an important railway junction to the east of Dortmund, a line of high explosive bombs fell across the centre of a crowded railway yard. Moving trains were hit and brought to a standstill, and direct hits were registered on loaded goods waggon.

At Rotterdam aerodrome a group of buildings which had survived earlier Allied bombardment was straddled by a salvo of heavy calibre bombs.

At Wezel in an aerodrome used by German bomber squadrons, bombs were seen to burst on a large hangar, resulting in a violent explosion and a fierce outbreak of fire as it from a petrol dump nearby.

Other sections of heavy bombers on their way back from successful raids came low over enemy territory to carry out machine-gun attacks against troop concentrations which were located by parachute flares.

Convoy Caught
A long convoy of armoured vehicles, caught on a road near Aachen in the early hours of this morning, was first heavily bombed with high explosive and incendiary bombs from a height of 2,000 feet. Then in the light of slowly descending parachute flares, it was subjected to machine-gun attack.

Salvos of bombs were seen to burst in the middle of the convoy, on the road ahead of it and in the adjoining woods.

A series of heavy explosions continued to break out for some time after the attack, as the ammunition or petrol lorries in the wrecked convoy were ignited by incendiary bomb fire and blew up.

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The King's Admiration
Famous Rearguard Action Praised

London, June 3 (Reuter).—Admiration and sympathy for the heroes of Flanders on their rearguard battle are expressed in a message from the King, received by Mr. Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister.

The King's message says: "I wish to express my admiration of the outstanding skill and bravery shown by the three services and merchant navy in the evacuation of the Expeditionary Force from northern France."

"The difficult operation was only made possible by brilliant leadership and indomitable determination among all ranks of the Force."

We Acclaim This Great Feat
"The measure of success—greater than we had dared hope—was largely due to the unflinching support of the Royal Air Force and in the final stage to the tireless efforts of Naval units of every kind."

"We acclaim this great feat in which our French allies too played so noble a part. We think with heartfelt sympathy of the loss and suffering of those brave men whose sacrifice has turned disaster into triumph."

ZEEBRUGGE IN LAST WAR



Zeebrugge after the famous raid in the last war. The block ship Thetis is near the mouth of the Channel, which has again been blocked. (See story below)

Famous Epic Of Last War Repeated By R.N.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 3 (UP).—The famous attack on Zeebrugge in April, 1918 by H.M.S. Vindictive and other units of the Royal Navy was recalled to-day by an official announcement stating that the famous harbour had again been blocked by the sinking of block ships filled with concrete.

No details are given in the official Admiralty announcement. Zeebrugge has been in German hands for over a week.

During the Great War it was used as a submarine base by the enemy. The daring attack on the mole was launched on April 24, 1918 by a small squadron led by H.M.S. Vindictive, under the command of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes who, by a strange coincidence, was liaison officer with King Leopold of the Belgians in the current war until the Belgian monarch capitulated.

Another coincidence is that one of the old ships used in the blocking operations in the last war was H.M.S. Thetis, predecessor of the ill-fated submarine which sank before the present war.

In addition to blocking the entrance to Zeebrugge, the Admiralty announces that other Belgian ports in enemy hands have been rendered useless.

Suez Canal Receipts Drop
Status Of Directors Stays Unchanged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, June 3 (UP).—The 86th Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Suez Canal Company was held this afternoon in the Company's headquarters in Paris.

The meeting was held immediately after the Board of Directors' meeting, presided over by the Marquis de Vogüe.

Both meetings were called after to-day's air raid during which the members waited in a special shelter under the Company's offices.

The report including the certified balance sheet was adopted unanimously. The status of the directors remains unchanged and Italy, despite the present campaign, has not made any request for membership of the Board.

The total receipts for 1939 were 1,400,635,802 francs which is a drop of 202,642,107 from the 1938 receipts.

Mass Production Of Plane Engines
WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, revealed that a series of conferences between Government representatives and officials of the Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, Packard and Studebaker companies had been held here on the question of the practicability of mass production of aeroplane engines in the existing motor car factories.

Lord Gort Returns In Honour
LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—Commenting on General Lord Gort's return from Flanders on Saturday after most of his men had been evacuated, the "Times" says that like the men he led he returns with honour.

The British force could not have succeeded in their task without the utmost courage and coolness being displayed by the High Command.

These attributes redeem a catastrophe.

QUEEN ATTENDS ABBEY SERVICE
LONDON, June 3 (British Wireless).—Her Majesty the Queen attended the service prayer and music at Westminster Abbey this evening in aid of the Red Cross.

The Queen had returned earlier from the country where she spent yesterday with Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose.



Free and easy SPORTS SHIRTS

in a new nette weave

A cool and most comfortable version of the ever popular short-sleeved sports shirt at a truly popular price. The list thread is woven into a cool, clean attractive fabric in plain blue, canary and white.

\$5.00 each — less 10% cash discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

DRINK EWO PILSNER

Healthful and Invigorating

A Look Through The "Telegraph"
50 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1890.
An interesting rowing match, in six-oared regatta galleys between crews representing the Royal Engineers and H.M.S. Muthie respectively, was brought to an issue this afternoon. The course was one mile from Albert of Saxe-Coburg Island in an almost direct line towards the Bath House.

Eventually the R.E. men got first past the winning mark cleverly by several lengths and we have no hesitation in saying that the victory was won.

25 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1915.
Yesterday we progressed in the region of Arras, carrying a fortified line, and in three of which were large numbers of troops. The day was a hot one, and the fighting was very hot and engaged in violent fighting, which turned out to our advantage. We captured a German work at Notre Dame de Lorette.

The Admiralty announced that Zeebrugge were near Ramscote and Brentwood and certain outlying districts of the metropolitan area late last night. During the raid about 100 bombs were dropped in various localities not far distant from each other. A number of fires broke out, and so far as has been ascertained consisted of the services of fire engines. All fires were promptly and effectively dealt with, and only one necessitated a district call. They were all caused by incendiary bombs. No public buildings were damaged, though a number of private premises were damaged by fire and water. The casualties are small and as yet no one has been reported injured. One infant, one boy, a man and a woman, while another woman was seriously injured. Her life is in danger, and a few other private citizens were seriously injured; the precise numbers have not been ascertained.

Heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Ho Tung on the knightship that has been conferred on him to-day by His Majesty. The new knight is a self-made man; one who by his own industry, energy and foresight has risen to wealth and influence. But he has set a worthy example as to the best uses to which wealth may be put. His cheque-book has always been at the disposal of the poor, and he has been generous in his public movements, and his name will ever be remembered in the Colony as that of one of its most large-hearted benefactors. Other examples which he has always set before his compatriots in that of intense loyalty to the King and the Empire; and it will be remembered that, when the war broke out, he immediately came forward with an offer to charter ships for the conveyance of rice to Hongkong so that that commodity could be sold at cost price—putting an end to any fear of famine among the Chinese. We trust that Sir Robert Ho Tung has many years before him which to enjoy his well-earned and hard-earned honours.

It is possible that by the time this communique is printed its contents will have little more than retrospective interest. Amidst a calm and a silence which can be almost felt, the rulers of Italy are busy shaping the destinies of the nations. The people in the mean time remain quiet and expectant, confident that the Government has done nothing to compromise the future, and that Italy will have to show in the immediate future.

The interventionist demonstrations convention have fallen rather flat, not on account of any lack in the growth of the interventionist spirit, but simply because the King and the Empire; and the majority of Italians realise that the critical moment of eight months' neutrality is approaching, and Ministers are no need of noisy pro-war manifestations to enlighten them as to the feeling of the country.

The story of Italy's position at the outbreak of war, the negotiations at the last night months, and the formation of the new spirit—which is really a tally to old time aspirations of national unity—will be of intense interest when it is written. That Italy's attitude is misinterpreted in many quarters abroad is evident from the misstatements from the Allies' and neutral papers that Italy is sitting to see how the cat jumps. Such statements are harmful, and are resented. That they should be made, however, is not altogether surprising, when so many Italians are themselves saying "We must turn the war to profit."

10 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1930.
The Hongkong dollar to-day reached a new low record, the official rate on opening, both for T.T. and demand, being 1s. 10d. Against the pound, however, has been down much lower than that, at least one bullion broker having made a transaction at 1s. 2½d.

5 YEARS AGO
June 4, 1935.
The death toll in the whole area affected by the earthquake, now unofficially estimated at 40,000, of whom 20,000 died in Quetta city.

The names of several Hongkong residents appear in the King's Birthday Honours list, according to a fuller measure to hand this morning. The honours comprising a Knighthood, a C.B.E., two O.B.E.s and an I.S.O.

His Honour the Chief Justice becomes a Knight Bachelor; the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso is made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire; the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Unofficial member of the Legislative Council, and Mr. J. W. Evans, Superintendent of Victoria Gas, receive the O.B.E. decoration; while Mr. A. M. de Souza, of the Treasury, now Unofficial member of the Council, is awarded the Imperial Service Order.

Other Far Eastern honours include a C.B.E. decoration for Mr. H. B. Blackburn, Consul at Shanghai, an O.B.E. for Mr. W. B. Toller, Consul at Tientsin, and an M.B.E. for Quartermaster Sergeant W. T. Rose of the Shanghai Volunteer Force.

Determined not to be "a violated Belgium" of the "next war," thrifty little Switzerland will spend nearly \$40,000,000 to bring its armament up to date. And the people, in a nation-wide referendum have approved a decided extension in the length of military service over, young Swiss has to undergo.

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Tel. No. 20368.

Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin medicinal tea for every ill. Each tea contains not less than twenty distinct ingredients, and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.

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CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE FIRE FRONT

BASKETBALL IN HONGKONG

Growth Over Twenty-Five Years

European "Y" Squad May Enter League Next Year

(By "Tinker")

IN ONE OF THE LATEST pictorial magazines from America, basketball has been rated as America's foremost indoor game, and judging by the thousands that are attracted to the games, it must be. I was recently asked why it was that in Hongkong it had not extended its influence beyond the Schools and certain of the Chinese Clubs.

I was unable to formulate any comprehensive answer. It is an American game and I can only think of two possible reasons (apart from the climate) for its failure outside the previously mentioned circles.

These are:

(1) The British bulldog is a slow moving creature, and is equally slow in adapting itself to outside influences.

(2) The game calls for a youthful team spirit that is not very noticeable in the staid European Clubs in the Colony.

I did hear quite recently that the European Y.M.C.A. was thinking of putting a team into the field, but the "Y" is a place where there is the possibility of there being a real get-together atmosphere, and where youth and enthusiasm make it possible for such a team game to be played.

England has a similar game—it is called netball—BUT it is confined to girls' schools. Strangely enough, I have looked through every encyclopedia I could lay my hands on and I haven't been able to find one single reference to netball. Whitaker's Almanack contains a solitary reference, and that esteemed volume only says that Middlesex beat some teams or other last year in the County final.

I CANNOT, therefore, say which came first. Basketball was in-

vented in 1891 by James Naismith, a physical instructor at the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A. training school at Springfield, Massachusetts, and I cannot say if netball was played before that or not.

That there is some connection between the games is obvious in their similarity of rules and play. The encyclopedia says "basketball, with somewhat modified rules, is extremely popular with young women." But the question is whether netball is a modification of basketball or whether basketball is an elaboration of netball.

Whatever it is, it is a very strenuous game, and that is why I mentioned the climate early in this article. However, China—or rather young China—in its adolescent stage is rapidly assimilating western influences, and in Hongkong's sporting circles the Chinese have risen to the top in tennis, football, baseball and softball, and table tennis. At one time, too, the Chinese Recreation Club had a formidable team in the cricket league. Perhaps, one day I will see them back again.

THE game originated in the Y.M.C.A., and it is the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, that is the centre of Hongkong's basketball. It was there that the first game of basketball in Hongkong was played, and that was over 25 years ago. It was in 1913, I think, that the Colony Chinese first saw the game, and that was at the Far Eastern Olympic Games in Manila. Attracted, they set about formulating their own rules (based on the correct rules) and some years later saw the opening of the local League, in which there were one or two foreign teams.

To-day, the number of teams in the Schools and Open Leagues is almost twice the number of years the game has been played here. And what is more, only space limits the number of spectators.

IN Shanghai, the foreign "Y" is one of the leading squads in the basketball League. The northern port, however, is far more cosmopolitan, and with a far more cosmopolitan outlook, new games have a much better chance of succeeding. One has but to look at the press reports on basketball, volleyball, tennis, and duck-pins, and mini-ball (miniature football) to see the opportunities given these new games and the popularity they have gained.

In Manila, there is at the moment, a team of girls from America engaged in a series of basketball games. They are a famous team (in America), too. But then, Manila is very Americanised, and in Shanghai the influence of the United States is considerable, but I leave it to those who have been to both places to form their own comparisons with Hongkong, regarding sporting life.

Bowls Tournay

Minu Brothers Win Pairs Match

ONLY TWO MATCHES in the first round of the lawn bowls pairs championship were played at Happy Valley yesterday.

A. R. and A. K. Minu beat J. Watson and J. H. Gelling 22-14 at Civil Service but the game between McGowan and L. E. Strange against W. J. Penny and A. E. Costa, at the Football Club was stopped on the 19th. head with McGowan and Strange leading 22-21.

PLAYING IN DARK
The last five heads were played in semi-darkness, and it was practically impossible to see the woods when the game was stopped with two heads to go about 7.35 p.m. The remaining heads will be played this afternoon.

The Minu brothers took the lead from the start and were leading 8-1 at the fifth. They led 21-7 on the 16th, but allowed Watson and Gelling to score on four out of the last five heads.

Polo Postponed

The Royal Navy Cup Polo competition, the first second and third rounds of which should have taken place on June 6, 7 and 12, respectively, have been postponed till June 12, 17 and 21 owing to the wet weather.

REGIONAL LEAGUE SOCCER

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The following were the results of Regional League soccer matches played to-day:

SOUTH "C"		
Westham	1	Millwall 2
Fulham	3	Brentford 5
NORTH-WESTERN		
Blackburn	4	Rochdale 2
NORTH-EASTERN		
Huddersfield	1	York 0

Racing

Handicaps And Entries For Macao Meet

THE FOLLOWING are the entries and handicaps for the races at the June Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday:

1st Race—"LAPPA HANDICAP" (1st Section)—One round.—Fel Ying (140), Jack O'Lantern (155), Little Princess (155), National Success (155), Night View (163), Phoenix (160).
2nd Race—"NANTAO HANDICAP" (1st Section)—Six furlongs.—Copper Idol (155), Dekko (160), Dow-Jones (151), Heddon (160), Lancashire Chap (162), Radlum Star (160), Sunshine Suse (151), Tim (161), Wild Bear (152).

3rd Race—"LAPPA HANDICAP" (2nd Section)—One round.—Bogey (140), Desert Star (155), Double Chance (161), Golden Cow (155), March Brown (161), Shanghai 4 (140).

4th Race—"NANTAO HANDICAP" (2nd Section)—Six furlongs.—King's Envoy (163), Lucky Eleven (168), Mac's Adventure (140), National Anthem (160), National Honour (158), Old Fashioned (140), Persian Cat (145), The Spirit of St. Louis (155).

5th Race—"CHAIRMAN'S CUP"—One mile.—Country Flower (135), Courneur Bleu (135), Fairy Auk (149), Fairy Ousel (152), Gold Claus (143), Hogganay (155), Meadow Eva (140), Merry Folly (135), Merry Maker (145), Rotherby Bay (140), Shanghai 4 (160), Wood Nymph (155).

6th Race—"LIMCHOW HANDICAP"—Five furlongs.—Black Diamond (152), Cloudy Star (141), Double Up (146), Eagle (155), Iron Knight (161), Meadow Eve (140), Shanghai 4 (160), Shih Yin Grand (140), The Mermald (158), Vigor Life (140).

In connection with the "Chairman's Cup" a special \$1 Sweep limited to 75,000 tickets is being run. The cost of one Through ticket is \$10, excluding the "Chairman's Cup" Sweep. Tickets are obtainable at the Cash Sweep Department, No. 17, Cornnaught Road, Central, Top Floor.

Y27,297,880 Betting At Japan Races

TOKYO, May 29. (UP).—Japan's booming war-time industries are being reflected in tremendously increased betting at the government-supervised race tracks.

A total of Y27,297,880 (US\$6,423,000) was wagered during the eight days of a race meeting at the Hanshin course between Osaka and Kobe. The total exceeded a record mark reached earlier in the spring at the Kyoto track.

The Hanshin meeting was attended by 300,000 spectators.

Under the law governing racing in Japan the government takes 13 per cent. of all wagers.

Until the present period of plentiful money a record of approximately Y10,000,000 in wagers for an eight-day meeting was considered exceptional.

Golf

Second Round Matches In Summer Singles

THE FOLLOWING were the results in the second round of the First Summer Singles golf competition held at Happy Valley recently:
T. E. Low (11) beat A. McKellar (6) at the 20th; F. C. Barry received a walk-over from A. J. Lowker; G. M. Park (16) beat R. G. Fowler (9) nine and one; S. P. Chubb (18) beat G. T. May (13) two and one; Major Harvey (6) beat B. Smith (9) three and two; A. Carter (6) beat D.

C. B. S. SENIOR NETBALL TEAM



The Central British School senior girls' netball team. Miss Marr, the School Sports Mistress, is seated in the centre.—Ming Yuen.

EASTERN TRIUMPH IN MANILA TOUR

Crushing Defeat For All-Chinese XI

MANILA, May 29.—The powerful Eastern Chinese Athletic Association football eleven from Hongkong last night concluded their four-game return series here with a crushing 7 to 1 victory over the Manila All-Chinese selection at the Rizal Memorial Track-Football Stadium. The visitors wrought havoc on the local defence registering four goals in the first period.

Red Sox Again Beaten By Chicago

NEW YORK, June 3 (UP).—The Boston Red Sox, leaders of the American League were again beaten by the Chicago White Sox to-day. The complete scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Chicago	7	10	0
Battery: Deltrich, Brown, Tresh.			
Boston	4	14	4
Battery: Ostermuller, Wagner			
Enagy, Peacock.			

St. Louis	1	5	2
Battery: Nigel, Trotter, Susce, Swift.			
New York	7	8	1
Battery: Donald, Dickey.			
Cleveland	4	8	0
Battery: Milner, Hensley.			
Philadelphia	0	7	2
Battery: Dean, Hayes.			

Detroit	3	10	3
Battery: Gorsica, Nelson, Sullivan.			
Washington	9	12	0
Battery: Leonard, Ferrol.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	4	10	0
Battery: Melton, Danning.			
Pittsburgh	3	8	2
Battery: Butcher, Sewell, Macfayden, Davis.			

Boston	2	8	1
Battery: Sullivan, Fette, Lopez.			
Cincinnati	3	5	1
Battery: Derringer, Lombardi.			

Brooklyn	3	11	0
Battery: Casey, Phelps.			
Chicago	2	5	1
Battery: Pasneau, Root, Todd.			

The Philadelphia-St. Louis game was played on an earlier date.

Humphreys (7) four and three; C. C. Stark (9) beat W. B. Miller (6) four and three; K. B. Robertson (6) beat T. J. Price (6) at the 19th.

Captain's Cup Qualifiers At Fanling

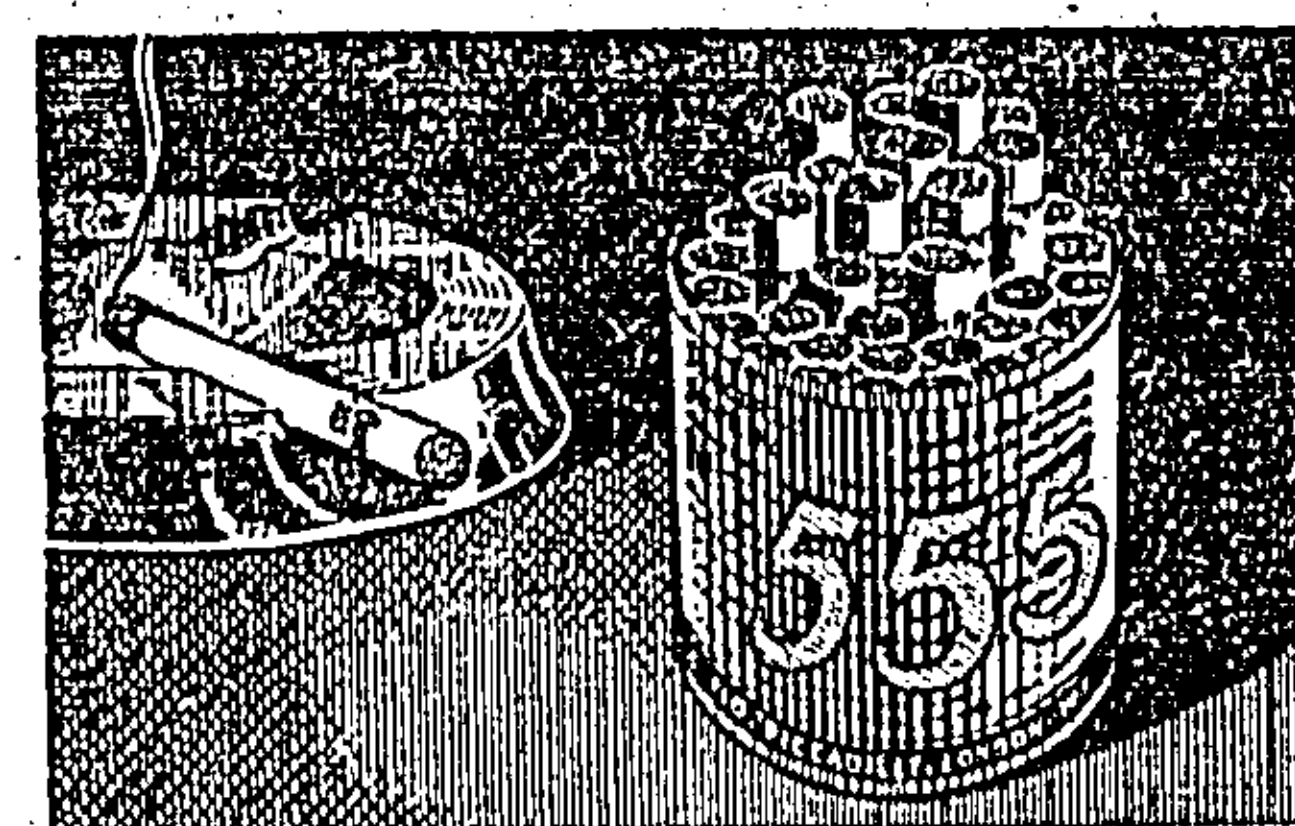
The June Qualifying round of the Captain's Cup Competition was held at Fanling, over the Old Course, during the past week-end and resulted as follows:

W. W. C. Shevan, 78-8=70, and G. Thomerson, 22-2=20, qualified. Other scores were: E. J. McMillen 71-10=61; Z. E. Pearce 65-12=53; J. L. C. Peares 63-11=52; and D. Humphreys 61-9=52. There were 28 entries. The optimal pool was cancelled.



"Good morning, sunshine!"
"Go to blazes!"
"Now, now — temper! That's not like mummy's little blue-eyed boy."
"Oh, go and climb a tree. I hope you get a thick head like mine. Teach you to jeer."
"Thank you, I can jeer perfectly well — I don't need any lessons. As for the thick head — so long as I stick to Gimlets or have a stiff glass of Rose's lime juice before I glide beneath my mosquito net — I'll never get one."

"You'll get one now if you don't clear out. [Pause.] What did you say about lime juice?"
"My dear fellow — the pathology of the common hangover is interesting. The blood alcohol content falls rapidly after administration of Rose's Lime Juice — the stomach..."
"Fred — does this stuff work retrospectively?"
"No harm in trying. Send your boy out for a bottle of Rose's now."
"BOY!"



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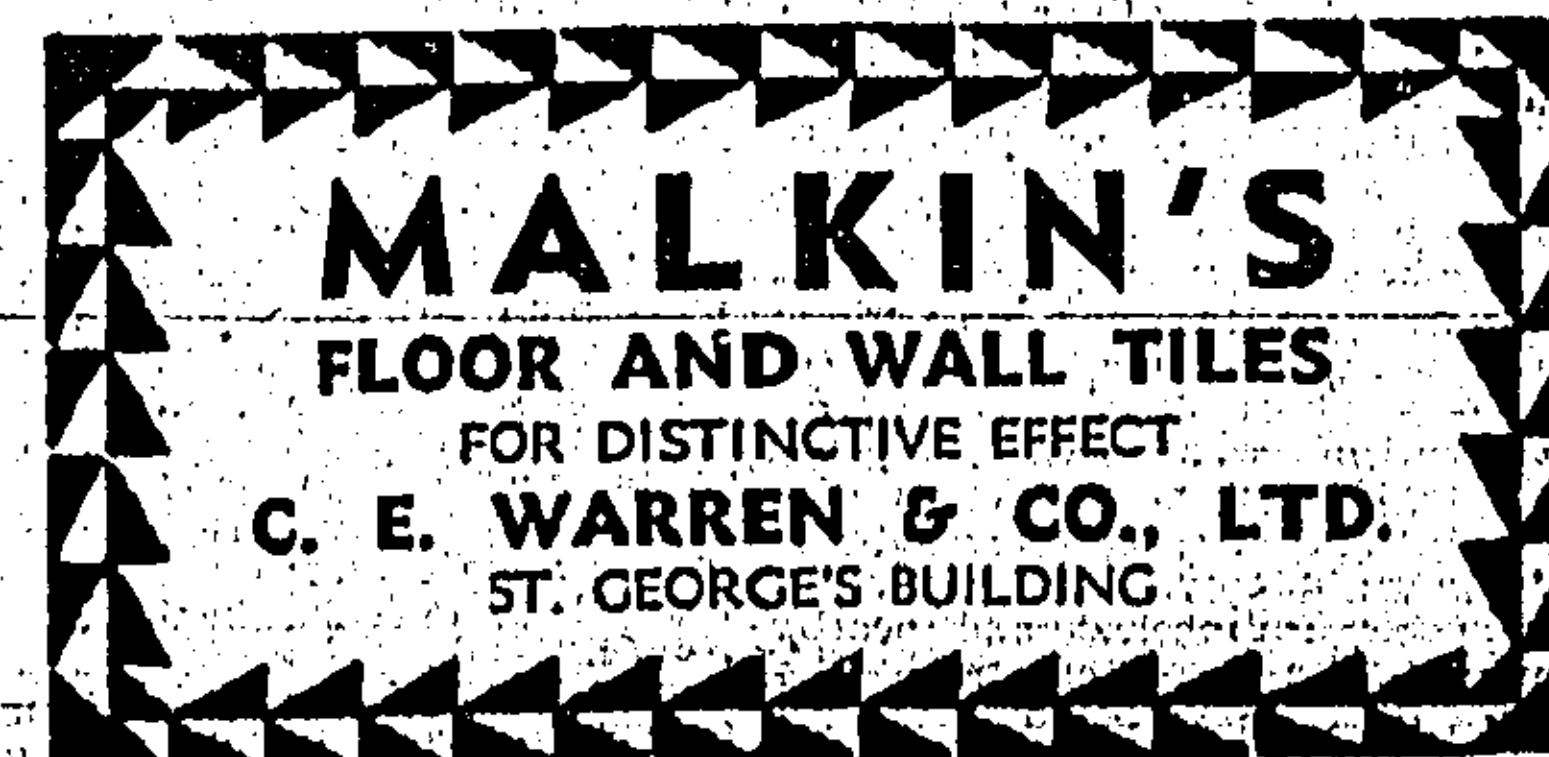


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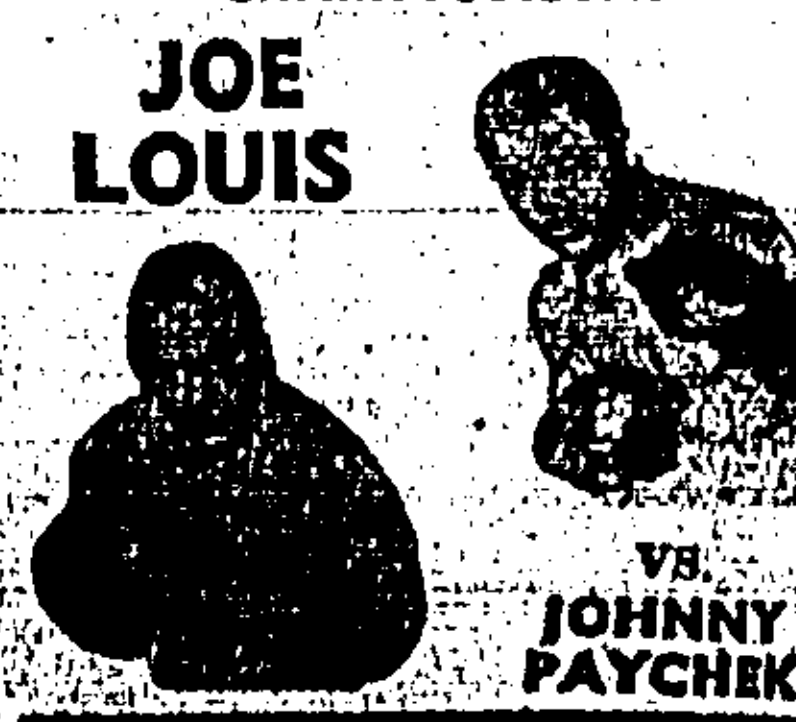
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OPENS TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S GENIUS...OR MANIAC?



Original screenplay by Kurt Siodmak and Eric Taylor
Directed by ARTHUR LUBIN
Associate Producers BURT KELLY
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Also
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

Exclusive Official
MOTION PICTURES
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



EUROPEANS SUMMONED

Traffic Offences: Fines Imposed

Lt.-Commander D. G. Clark, of 17 Observatory Road, was among a number of Europeans summoned before Mr. C. A. A. Macdwyer at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for traffic offences.

Lt. Clark, however, did not appear in Court and pleaded guilty by letter to failing to report change of ownership of his car.

A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Speeding

F. W. J. Grinter of Marconi Wireless, was summoned for speeding in Nathan Road, controlled area, and travelling in an excessive speed in Waterloo Road, namely 40 miles per hour.

Defendant pleaded guilty and said he was driving a big car and it was rather difficult to judge the speed. He was fined \$10.

R. M. Laville, 161 Waterloo Road, was summoned for dangerous driving in Nathan Road near Granville Road on May 15.

Sanitary Inspector Williams was complainant, and said he was about to enter Granville Road when defendant suddenly cut out from Granville Road. He had to brake hard in order to avoid a collision.

Mr. Williams said he could not go round defendant as there was a Military lorry behind him. He said defendant drove his car between him and the lorry.

Laville pleaded not guilty and the case was remanded to to-morrow for hearing.

Stole Hotel Property

Ex-Employee Sent To Prison

Property of the Gloucester Hotel, two buckets, a fire hydrant and hose and a silver tea pot were displayed at the Central Magistracy this morning when Ma Kei, 29, was charged before Mr. K. Edwards with theft of the goods.

Det.-Sergeant Cullinan said defendant was an ex-employee of the Gloucester Hotel and had been dismissed 18 months ago for petty thefts. Yesterday, defendant was seen by a watchman carrying a bucket, the fire hydrant and hose and the tea pot. Questioned as to his possession of the articles, the defendant admitted he had stolen them from the sixth floor of the hotel.

On being arrested, the defendant further admitted that on the evening previous to his apprehension he went to the hotel and stole a bucket which he sold in Lower Lascar Row for 15 cents. The bucket was valued at \$1.50.

Concluding, Det.-Sergeant Cullinan said the fire hydrant was valued at \$130, the tea pot at \$25 and the second bucket at \$1.50.

Defendant was sentenced to four months and ordered to be expelled from Hongkong under the Vagrancy Ordinance.

Big Crowd At Murder Trial

Chopper Case Before Central Court

The second day of the Chopper Murder Case commenced this afternoon in a packed Court.

The majority of the spectators arrived at the Court early in the morning so as to be able to obtain seats. Many brought their lunch with them.

When the Court opened yesterday the Emergency Unit had to be turned out to control the large crowds that tried to obtain accommodation in the Court. At 12.30 p.m., to-day Police were stationed at the Arbutnot Road entrance to the Magistracy in anticipation of a rush.

Accused is a 31-years-old married woman named Kwan Lai-chun and the charge arose out of a West Point chopper incident on the night of May 12 when two women and a boy succumbed as a result of injuries received. Kwan is charged with the murder of Lam Lin-kwai, one of the victims.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Detective Inspector L. R. Whunt, prosecuted.

It was previously said that the accused was the first wife of Chu Chuek and resided with him at 33 See Wong Terrace, West Point. Living there also, was Chu's mother, his concubine, his two children by the concubine and his daughter-in-law. As a result of the events on May 12, Chu's mother, his concubine and his son are dead.

CANADA MAKES GREAT EFFORT

OTTAWA, June 3 (Reuter).—“Valuable contributions of planes and personnel are already sent from Canada to join the Allied forces. More are ready to follow immediately,” declared Mr. James Duncanson, Acting Deputy Minister of National Defence, in a speech here to-day.

Mr. Duncanson added: “The Empire air training programme is not shelved but Canada decided that the most compelling necessity was to send as many planes, pilots and trained ground crews as possible across the Atlantic for immediate service.”

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A moderate turnover was recorded at \$104/10.10, Electrics at \$58 1/2 and Telephones (Old) \$24 1/2.

Trams \$10.30
Sales
Lands \$22 1/2
Trams \$104/10.10
Electrics \$58 1/2
Telephones (Old) \$24 1/2

PLANES OVER SWEDEN

Stockholm, June 3. A semi-official source states that German planes flew over North Sweden on Sunday. Anti-aircraft guns shot down two, of which one was destroyed. Some of the crews were saved by parachutes. Two German officer pilots and five of the crew were interned.—United Press.

NARVIK FRONT ENCIRCLING THE ENEMY

PARIS, June 4 (Reuter).—The Norwegian Legation has issued a communiqué quoting a message from the correspondent of the Norwegian telegraphic agency at Narvik stating that Norwegian, French and Polish troops are continuing their advance with the object of encircling the enemy.

Mopping-up operations are progressing in the areas taken.

Nazi Air Losses In N. Norway

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter).—The special correspondent, “Eye-witness,” telegraphing from somewhere in Norway, says that Allied fighters are estimated already to have shot down 24 machines over the part of northern Norway occupied by the Allies.

They have damaged many more. Anti-aircraft guns have taken considerable toll of enemy planes in the almost daily and nightly raids. This punishment has had a marked effect upon the frequency of German visitations.

Forged Tram Ticket

Man Fined \$250 Or Hard Labour

Convicted on two counts connected with a forged monthly ticket of the Hongkong Tramways Company, Ltd., Chung Hing-on, alias Chan Wing-chun, 32, was fined \$250 or two months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant was convicted on charges of possession of a forged season ticket of the Tramways Co., and evading payment of tram fare by using the same.

Mr. Sheldon said he would not impose a penalty on the second count because he considered that this was practically an alternative charge to the first charge.

Mr. P. Wynter-Blyth, represented the Tramways Co., and said that the offence consisted of obtaining a genuine season ticket and an expired one, splitting them down the middle and sticking one half of the good one to one half on the expired ticket. This made two season tickets.

Mr. J. M. d'Almeida Remedios acted for defendant, whose defence was an alibi that he was not the man whose name appeared on the charge sheet. His brother was named Chan Hing-on, he said.

Defendant was on \$500 bail.

Attacks On Fisher Craft Renewed

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH” LONDON, June 3 (UP).—Twelve of fourteen Grimsby trawlers which arrived in port to-day had bullet holes in their hulls.

Members of the crews revealed that the Germans have resumed their terrorist attempts to cut off Britain's sea food supply. The trawlers were bombed and machine-gunned for two hours.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS.
H.K. Banks \$.....1,335 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg) \$.....80 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg) \$.....80 n.
Chartered \$.....0 3/4 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. \$.....30 1/2 n.
Mercantile, C. \$.....12 1/2 n.
East Asia \$.....73 n.

INSURANCES.
Canton \$.....218 n.
Union \$.....453 n.
China Underwriters \$.....85 cts n.
H.K. Fire \$.....100 n.

SHIPPING.
Douglases \$.....120 n.
Steamboats \$.....11 n.
Indo-China P. & S. \$.....100 n.
Indo-China D.S. \$.....60 n.
Shell (Steamers) \$.....50/1 1/2 n.
Waterboats \$.....0.00 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves \$.....95 n.
Docks (old) \$.....18 n.
Docks (new) \$.....17 n.
Providents \$.....3 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$.....20 1/2 n.

MINING.
Kailan \$.....10/8 n.
Raub \$.....9.05 n.
H.K. Mines \$.....6cts. n.

LANDS.
Hotels \$.....4.35 n.
Lands \$.....32 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures \$.....100 n.
Shui Lands Sh. \$.....10.60 n.
Humphreys \$.....8 n.
H.K. Reg. \$.....4.20 n.
Chinese Estates \$.....104 1/2 n.

UTILITIES.
Trams \$.....10 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (old) \$.....8 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$.....4 n.
Star Ferries \$.....60 n.
Y. Ferries \$.....22.85 n.
China Lights (old) \$.....0.85 n.
China Lights (new) \$.....4 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric \$.....50 1/2 n.
Macao Electric \$.....21.10 n.
Saudakan Lights \$.....11 1/4 n.
Telephones (old) \$.....24 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) \$.....10.20 n.

INDUSTRIALS.
Cald: Macq. (Ord.) \$.....14.80 n.
Cald: Macq. (Pref.) \$.....12 n.
Canton Ice \$.....1 n.
Cement \$.....10 1/2 n.
H.K. Rope \$.....5 1/2 n.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms \$.....20 1/4 n.
Watsons \$.....8 1/4 n.
Lane Crawford's \$.....8 1/4 n.
Sincere \$.....2.60 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$.....30 n.
Powell & Co. \$.....1 n.

COTTON MILLS.
Ewo Sh. \$.....39 1/4 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$.....210 n.

MISC.
H.K. Entertainments \$.....7 n.
Constructions (old) \$.....1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new) \$.....1 n.
Vibro Piling \$.....8 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds. 43 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan \$.....103 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan \$.....97 n.
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) \$.....10 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) \$.....4 1/2 n.

Wrote To Girl About Scapa

Fine For Man Who Said Too Much

A 24-year-old Lyness, Orkney, workman named McPhee was fined £3 at Kirkwall Sheriff Court recently for having attempted to communicate to his mother and his fiancée information about the naval base at Scapa Flow. He pleaded guilty.

Mr. John S. Cornock, the Procurator Fiscal, said that the parties to whom the accused wrote were reported by the police to be very respectable. There was no suggestion of any ulterior motive in the sense of communicating or attempting to communicate information to enemy agents.

The letters, he added, disclosed a deliberate attempt to evade the censorship. They were intercepted in the censorship and returned to the Naval authorities. Under the defence regulations he was liable to imprisonment for three months or to a fine not exceeding £100 or both penalties.

Mr. C. E. S. Walls, for McPhee, said that he wrote merely to let his own people and his fiancée know something about the place where he was working and how important it was. As the Fiscal had fairly said, there was no ulterior motive whatever. McPhee had two brothers and six cousins serving in the Majesty's Forces. One could only describe his act as being exceedingly foolish. He realised that and was very sorry.

The Sheriff Substituted said the accused had tried to evade the censor. That was an extraordinarily stupid thing to do. A second offence would probably see McPhee away for a long term of imprisonment.

BELGIAN ROYAL FAMILY

Paris, June 3. The children of King Leopold are in France and have not been told of their father's capitulation.

Members of the Belgian Government state, as evidence of the fact that the King's capitulation was premeditated, that Leopold on May 25 ordered that his children be sent to Spain from France, but the next day that they be sent to Portugal.

Members of the Belgian Government expect to visit the children shortly.—Reuter.

BUENOS-AIRES-BOMB

Buenos Aires, June 3. A bomb exploded to-day outside a theatre showing German and Italian news reels, causing a capacity crowd to stampede into the street. Unidentified people shouted in favour of the Allies.

The police restored quiet and established a guard.—United Press.

POST OFFICE

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 8 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 3 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS
Air Mail by “Pan American Airways Direct Service”—San Francisco date, 28th May, June 4.

Shanghai June 4.
Manila June 4.
Japan June 4.
Shanghai June 4.
Shanghai June 4.
Air Mail by “Air France Direct Service”—Paris date, 29th May.

Japan June 5.
Manila June 5.
Shanghai and Swatow June 5.
Straits June 5.
Air Mail by “Imperial Airways Direct Service”—London date 20th May.

Canton June 6.
Canton June 6.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 18th May) June 6.

Formosa, Amoy and Swatow June 6.
Japan and Shanghai June 6.
U.S.A., and Manila (San Francisco date, May 11) June 6.
Haiphong June 7.
Haiphong, Hoihow and Fort Bayard June 7.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa June 8.
Shanghai June 8.
Straits June 8.
Air Mail by “Imperial Airways Direct Service”—London date, 1st June.

Japan and Shanghai June 9.
Saudakan June 9.
Shanghai June 9.
Shanghai and Amoy June 9.
Canton June 10.
Japan and Shanghai June 10.

OUTWARD MAILS
Air Mail by “Imperial Airways Direct Service.”

K.P.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by “Imperial Airways Direct Service.”

K.P.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. June 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 4, 7 p.m.

Fort Bayard 3.30 a.m.
Haiphong 3.00 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.

K.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the “Air France Airways Direct Service.”

K.P.O.
Reg. June 5, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 5, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. June 5, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 5, 7.00 p.m.

Amoy 7.00 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.
Shanghai 7 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—(No Parcels for Canada).

K.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Thursday, June 6
Canton 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Par. Noon.
Reg. 4.05 p.m.
Ord. 2.30 p.m.

Fort Bayard and Haiphong Noon.
Japan 2.30 p.m.
Salgon, Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, Lourenco—Marques and South Africa 3.30 p.m.
Manila 4.30 p.m.
Amoy 7 p.m.
Shanghai 7 p.m.

Friday, June 7
Touane, Salgon and Bangkok 5.30 p.m.
Canton 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, June 8
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Air Mail for “Imperial Airways Direct Service.”

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. June 8, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 8, 5.30 p.m.

Monday, June 10
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong 2 p.m.

Tuesday, June 11
Batavia and Sourabaya 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 2.30 p.m.

Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and W. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. June 11, 2.45 p.m.
Ord. June 11, 3.30 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.
Canton 7.15 a.m.

Id. 28151.



SOLID SILVER AND ENAMEL LADIES' TOILET SETS

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(Omitting Honolulu)

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE FIRST WEEK IN JUNE

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GERMAN GOODS CONFISCATED

On the application of Mr. A. W. Grimmit of the Imports and Exports Department, Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy this morning made an order for the confiscation of some tons of Uspulun, German goods. Mr. Grimmit said a parcel containing the goods came from Japan on May 26 for a gentleman in Hongkong, and recipient himself reported the matter. The goods were of German origin.

Germans Admit 50,000 Casualties

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”
BERLIN, June 3 (UP).—German sources claim that the German casualties in Belgium and northern France totalled 50,000. They claim that the Allies lost

NEW U.S. FLEET MANOEUVRES

SPECIAL TO THE “TELEGRAPH”
HONOLULU, June 3 (UP).—It has been officially announced that starting June 10 the United States fleet is engaging in three weeks' manoeuvres in which the Hawaiian detachment will be temporarily abolished, and its vessels will participate under a normal Fleet Command.

Extensive gunnery trials are anticipated.

The fleet will base in Lathia Roads, after which they are returning to Pearl Harbour. Thus the Fleet's stay in Hawaiian waters for at least five weeks is apparently assured.

1,200,000 prisoners, including 400,000 French and British, 400,000 Dutch and 500,000 Belgians.



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A FORTUNE, GAIETY, TRAVEL—DID IT BRING HAPPINESS? SEE...
Alexander Korda Production

MERLE OBERON



"OVER THE MOON"

IN TECHNICOLOR
with REX HARRISON — URSULA JEANS
United Artists Release

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A New Universal Picture And World's Heavyweight Championship
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GALAHAD WITH A SIX-GUN...RIDING FOR REVENGE!

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"KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"

A Paramount Picture with
Russell Hayden
Victor Jory
Jean Parker
I. Farrell MacDonald
Britt Wood

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GEORGE BRENT
FRANK RUGG • DORIS WESTON

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PLAY UP THE HAT . . .



A bright hat needs a setting. The rest of the outfit should be toned down, so there's nothing to detract from the costume—no other distracting flashes of colour; no attention-stealing baubles; no cluttering detail to spoil the perfection of the portrait. This is how Miss Marcy Wescott, comedy star, on the New York stage, has played down her new-season outfits in order to play up the colourful Gage headpieces she has chosen to offset them.

NOW HUNDREDS OF TANTALIZING NEW GAGE SUMMER HATS INCLUDING ALL THOSE CLASSIC MODELS WHICH MISS WESCOTT HAS CHOSEN HERSELF ARE OFFERED AT:

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IT'LL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM AT ONCE!
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WOMAN DRIVER CAUTIONED

Miss L. Fearon of D'Almada House, Fanling, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the Central Magistrate's Court today for driving a car in a road closed to motor traffic without the permission of the Hon. Commissioner of Police. The road in question is Wellington Street, between D'Aguiar and Wyndham Streets.

Miss Fearon was not in Court but a letter she wrote was handed to Mr. Sheldon by Traffic Sub-Inspector Clarke. Miss Fearon was cautioned.

LATE NEWS

CHOPPER MURDER CASE

Witness Claims Saw Attack

First witness in Chopper Murder Case at Central Court this afternoon was married woman named Ng Sui, who claimed she was an actual eye-witness of the killing of Lam Lin-wai, concubine, who was one of the three victims.

Ng, who informed the Court that her husband was at present in England, said she had been staying at the house in which the triple murders were committed for the past four or five months.

"I knew both Kwan Lai-chun (the defendant) and the concubine," she said.

"Defendant and the concubine often quarrelled, the concubine frequently complaining that Kwan occupied the best part of the flat and was alienating her husband's affections from her (the concubine)."

"I heard defendant say that the husband took the concubine's part in the quarrels."

"I was in my cubicle when I heard them quarrelling on the day of the killing. I went to bed at 7 p.m. with my daughter and was awakened by a noise and shouts of 'save life'."

"I got up and switched on the lights. Then, by standing on my bed, I was able to look over the partition."

"I saw defendant holding a chopper. She was striking at the concubine. I saw three or four blows delivered on the concubine's head. The concubine had up both hands, trying to shield her blood-stained head."

"I was frightened and squatted down on my bed again."

"Then I heard a noise as if a body was falling. Then there was a long sigh and I heard no further sounds."

"Kai Wai, watchman, told in evidence how he went to the house on receiving a report."

As he mounted the staircase he saw a Chinese woman sitting there in blood-stained underclothing. He continued on into the house and saw defendant with a blood-stained chopper in her hand. Her clothes were also blood-stained and she had a wound on her hand.

"I went in and said to her: 'Missus, this is only a trifling family affair. Why make it so serious?'"

"She replied: 'Uncle Wai instigated my husband to divorce me and had a chopper to chop me. I snatched it away and I chopped all of them to death before I die.'"

"I took away the chopper. She did not resist."

To Mr. Murphy: "Defendant said, 'After chopping them to death I am prepared to die.'"

Witness, cross-examined by defendant, reiterated that he had taken the chopper from her hand.

Defendant: I placed the chopper on a chair. I pointed it out to you?—No, I took it from you."

Defendant: When you first came to the flat I said to you: 'Wai Tak, That Tan Kee has instigated my husband to divorce me on several occasions but he did not succeed. She got hold of the chopper and was trying to kill me. She's already killed the others.' You must have misunderstood me—I heard quite clearly the words you used."

Witness denied that he had been scared or upset by what he had seen. (Proceeding)

N.Y.K. Freighter Escapes Raid

TOKYO, June 4 (Domei).—The 7,148-ton N.Y.K. freighter Nagara Maru narrowly escaped fire in the German bombing raid on Marseilles on the night of June 2 by taking refuge a mile off the port, according to a wireless message received by the N.Y.K. headquarters from Captain Takama.

The message says that there was no time to ask for the permission of the French port authorities for clearance or to engage a pilot.

No damage was caused to the Japanese freighter by the German bombings on the afternoon of June 1, though several bombs were dropped 200 metres ahead of the ship.

In the raids on the nights of June 1 and 2, German bombs hit five steamers, including two British and three French alongside the pier and set fire to them as well as the sheds on the pier.

The Nagara Maru, which stood on the pier was endangered by those fires and therefore it hurried clearance of the port.

Embassy Guarded

ROME, June 4 (Reuters).—Radio announcements that the growing tension has made it necessary to throw a strong special military guard around the British Embassy.

Narvik Destroyed

LONDON, June 4 (Reuters).—A great part of Narvik has been destroyed by fire following a German bombing-raid on Monday afternoon.

According to the Norwegian Telegraph Agency, 17 Nazi bombers dropped high explosives and incendiary bombs which caused great damage in the residential areas.

Fortunately the whole business district has been spared.

Fighters eventually forced the Germans to withdraw. A number of Nazi machines were shot down.

GRIPPS GRACES WERE POPULAR

The six Russian cabaret dancers who appeared at the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels as the "Six Gripes Graces" took Manila by storm.

When five of the girls passed through Hongkong to-day aboard an Italian liner from Manila they revealed that one of their member had married a U.S. Navy Lieutenant and that their remainder were all engaged and were returning to marry in Manila after visiting their parents in Shanghai.

The pretty brunette who married in Manila is Miss Lucy Jostoganova. She is now the wife of Lieut. Peters U.S.N. The most striking blonde girl of the troupe is engaged to a wealthy Spanish sugar plantation owner in the Philippines.

Another is reported to be engaged to an aviator and the others to wealthy civilians.

During their visit to Hongkong and their four months dancing in Manila Hotels each of the girls said they had received several offers of marriage.

"We don't want to reveal yet who we are going to marry. We are waiting until the marriage is over," they told a "Telegraph" reporter on their arrival.

The five-Russian girls were not allowed to step ashore on arrival at Hongkong as they had not landing visas for the Colony.

They Were Rotten To Me, Says Girl With the Honey Hair

Twenty-two year old Paula Richards, the American "girl with the honey hair" against whom an expulsion order was made by a Kowloon Magistrate this morning, was interviewed by a "Telegraph" reporter this afternoon.

She was indignant about Manila, and especially about the High Commissioner's Office there.

"They told me to stay there," she exclaimed. "Said they'd introduce me to lots of young men, and that I'd easily find myself a husband."

"I didn't want any husband in Manila. Not that sort of man."

"The Americans have been damned rotten to me. Not like the British authorities. On the ship I was locked in a cabin and wasn't allowed out."

The promise of the crew to put in US\$75 towards her fare wasn't proceeded with, she added.

Williams, the man who was also in Court this morning on similar charges, alleged that between being punched and scrubbing the deck on the ship in which he had stowed away, he had been manacled to a radiator.

(Beauty in Kowloon Court—See Page Four)

MOMENTOUS MEETING

ROME, JUNE 4 (REUTERS).—THE ITALIAN CABINET IS MEETING THIS MORNING WITH THE CONVICTION GROWING THAT ITALY IS ABOUT TO ENTER THE WAR.

ALTHOUGH THE MEETING IS NOT AN "EXTRAORDINARY" ONE, IT IS GENERALLY ASSUMED THAT IT WILL BE MARKED BY A MOMENTOUS DECISION FOR WAR OR PEACE.

WHETHER MUSSOLINI WILL ANNOUNCE ITALY'S ENTRY OR WAIT FOR A FEW DAYS IS, HOWEVER, THE SUBJECT OF CONSIDERABLE CONJECTURE.

U.S. Ambassador Describes Raid

WASHINGTON, June 3 (Domei).—A vivid word-picture of the German raid on Paris by German bombers this afternoon was given by Mr. William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to Paris, in his telephonic report to President Roosevelt to-day.

Mr. Bullitt's report reads as follows:

"At the time of the German raid on Paris, I was present at a luncheon party given by the Air Minister, M. Mouran Eynac. Just before luncheon was due to commence, the 2nd air raid warning was sounded, and without expecting that the German raiders would raid the city of Paris itself, we went to the balcony to see them."

Suddenly a bomb fell on an open space near the building we were in, and when we rushed into the drawing room, another bomb came down plump upon the roof just above the room, though it didn't explode."

"Then there followed a rapid succession of heavy bombers' missiles falling around the building, and finding it impossible to stay inside the building we rushed through the scattering window glasses and falling walls and took refuge in anti-air raid shelters, where we stayed for about an hour."

"Fortunately my car escaped any damage from the bombardment, but two cars belonging to those who were invited were hit by bombs in front of the front-door and were burnt up."

Italians Not Leaving H.K.

Italian residents in Hongkong remain unperturbed at reports that their country may soon be involved in war.

When an Italian liner departed at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Shanghai, only one Italian resident of Hongkong boarded it.

The captain told a "Telegraph" reporter just before the ship departed: "I will be back on June 11. There have been no instructions whatever to alter my itinerary."

Another Fire In Wanchai

The Kwong Sang Hong in Johnstone Street, Wanchai, scene of big blaze a few weeks ago, was scene of another fire shortly after 2 p.m. to-day. Firemen were called out when smoke was seen issuing from company's offices and general store in portion of warehouse which was not gutted in previous outbreak. Fire was under control by 3 p.m. It was not necessary to divert tram traffic, but buses and motor-cars were diverted from Johnstone Street.

Ships In Danger If They Fight

Italian shipping circles in London are convinced that if their country joins in the war it will be the downfall of their mercantile marine.

Of the Great Powers, Italy has the smallest merchant navy, except Germany. It consists of 1,160 ships of 3,200,000 gross tons. It is not as up-to-date as most people imagine, for it is one of the slowest and most vulnerable in the world.

It is also the life blood of Italy. Most of Italy's food and oil supplies are carried by her ships.

Bottled up in the Mediterranean, Italy's merchant ships would be helpless. And on the far-off ocean highways other Italian ships could be swept off the seas by the Allied navies.

Many Very Old

Apart from show liners like the Rex, Roma, Conte di Savoia and Saturnia, many of Italy's ships are very old. A large number of her cargo vessels were built between 1800 and 1920. The fleet of Italian tramps which went to Rotterdam last winter to collect German coal had an average age of 30 years.

Many of the ships are discarded British vessels built between 1800 and 1910. Some are even older.

But lately Italy has been making great efforts to rebuild her merchant navy. In the last two or three years she has produced many fast motorships to compete with Germany in the Mediterranean and South American trades.

One Italian concern, the Lloyd Sabaud, has obtained a controlling interest in an Italian aircraft company with the idea of developing this as an auxiliary means of travel in combination with its steamship services.

An official of one of the biggest Italian shipping lines in London said: "We have everything to lose by war and nothing to gain."

Shortage Of Steel

"For the past five years the immense task of reorganising all our merchant shipping has been slowly going on. Companies have been amalgamated to cut out competition, and many new fast motor ships built and planned to replace a large amount of obsolete tonnage."

"Italian shipyards have been anxious to obtain orders from the Allies providing they supplied the steel. There is a big shortage of raw materials in Italy."

"Our ships are now obtaining a large share of world trade and earning big freights."

"If Italy goes to war it will be one of the biggest catastrophes that Italian shipping has yet suffered."

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THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN

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"THE STORY OF VERNON & IRENE CASTLE"

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c.-30c. 40c. EVENINGS—20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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2 MORE DAYS—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW!

TARZAN FINDS A SON!

ALL NEW! 3 YEARS TO MAKE!

WEISSMULLER
MAURICIO SULLIVAN
plus the wonder-boy
TARZAN, Jr.

Also: "MARINE CIRCUS"

Peto Smith TECHNICOLOR Speciality

THURSDAY NORMA SHEARER, TYRONE POWER in
M-G-M Picture "MARIE ANTOINETTE"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE SEASON'S BREEZIEST ROMANCE!

Everybody's crazy about...
MAISIE

Robert with Ann
YOUNG-SOTHERN

RUH HUSSEY
IAN HUNTER
CLIFF EDWARDS

"I WAS DOING O.K. 'TILL YOU CAME ALONG! I'M ON YOUR HANDS, SONNY BOY, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

England's Suggestive Detective Solves England's Most Baffling Murder!

"Inspector Hornleigh On Holiday"
GORDON HARKER • ALASTAIR SIM
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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